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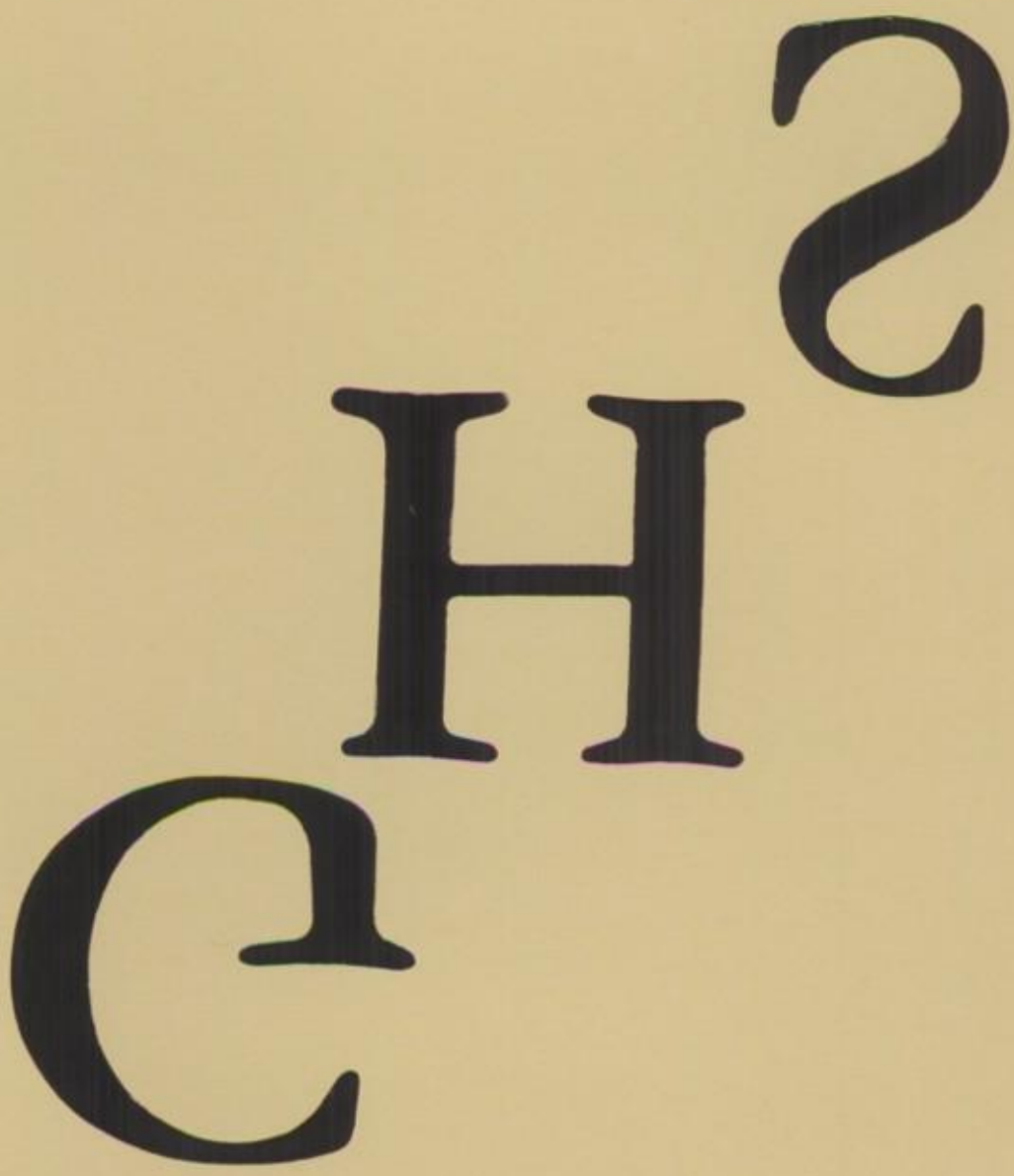
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A Lasting Impression

Each student at GHS interprets these unique and fleeting high school years differently. Some hold no personal attachment to this brief three year span of time, while others work to secure their memories for a lifetime. Although these distinct and opposite attitudes, and several others in between, prevail at GHS, the undeniable fact remains that these years leave a definite mark on everyone. In one way or another this typical high school experience helps develop the individual each student becomes. Whether this be through the friendships one makes, the activities one is involved in, the independence one is given, or the responsibility one handles, the opportunity to grow within oneself is there. Although some students may not even consider how these high school years become a part of their life, the fact still remains. Paths are chosen, memories are preserved, identity is established — A Lasting Impression is made.

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Initial events foreshadow the approaching year

Eight o'clock arrives too early on that first day of school. As old friend are seen and new class schedules are picked up, anticipation about the upcoming year rushes through the commons area. First impressions of the year have already been formulated in most students' minds, but questions have yet to be answered. What does the new school year hold for them? Will their high expectations come true? Do they have the determination to make it a great year?

For Sam Parduhn, the positions of the unfamiliar keys on his typewriter will become second nature by the end of the year.

Fighting the consequences of a sunny day, Damon Henderson and Shelly Harris view the activities of the annual Fall Festival. (Downey photo)

Forming high expectations of the choir's potential, Mr. Rennie directs them with anticipation for the upcoming year.

Outfitted in brand new royal blue band uniforms, the marching Lions resumed their halftime shows with vitality.

With his usual confidence in the cross country team, Mr. Bowden introduces them at the annual Hamburger Feed. (Thurman photo)

Shawn Riley takes a clothing class after he concludes that he had better acquire some domestic abilities before he graduates and is on his own.

Robbie Becker observes the specimen with a questionable look on his face.

Each day, long, crowded lunchlines must be overcome and mastered before receiving a typical lunch, usually accompanied with french fries or tator tots.

Missy Smith and Jacque Renner clasp several books as their five minute breaks must be apportioned between going to their locker, talking to friends, and getting to class.

Just as Greg Fasbender purchases a candy bar, the only way several students survive until lunch or until they get home is by visiting the candy machines frequently.

'Even though we're in different crowds, Goddard High still stands proud. The smoking area supports you!'

Susan Sanquist, Susan Henry, Nita Lieber, and a very camera shy student add variety to their history class by working in a group.

Several students gather in the commons area after school to talk to friends and relax. Below, Becky Dugan rests on a lunchtable.

Gregg Owens makes himself at home in the classroom as he relaxes to watch the video machine.

Tim Murphy and Tim Strunk converse despite the activity and commotion that invade the commons area through break as students talk to friends, finish their homework, or get something to eat. (Ward photo)

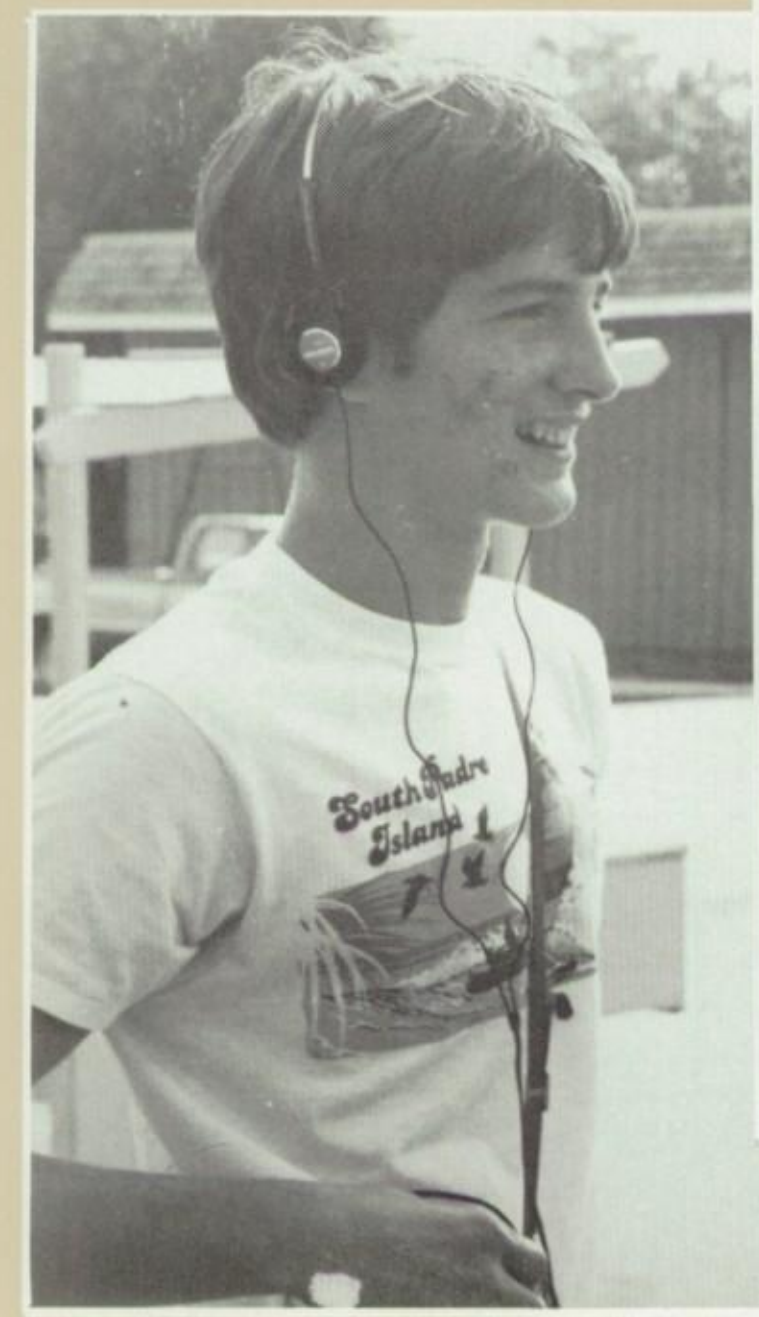
Daily routine enacted without thought yet secured in mind

As the students become readjusted to each new year, they fall into a pattern without recognizing it. Their locker combinations and class schedules, the general areas where they spend their breaks and eat lunch, and even the time that they wake up to get ready for school comprise such a major part of the daily routine they don't even think about it. After walking the same halls for three years every student will vividly recall for years to come the sound of slamming lockers, the crowding in the lunchline, and the ringing of the 2:40 bell.

Good times and surprises add excitement to school life

As the daily routine turns into a daily grind, students start 'living for the weekend' or 'going radical.' Fun, laughter, entertainment, and weekends save them from the monotony. Eating Big Cheese pizza after games, playing Galaga or Pac Man, standing in line for concerts, mocking the Valley Girls as well as the Preppies, listening to 'Journey' or 'Loverboy' in jammers and walkmans, seeing The Extra-Terrestrial, going out on dates, taking ski trips, and several other fads and past-times are aspects of high school which leave just as great of an impression on some students as the homework and classtime.

Angie Weber and Scott Harrison kick off their shoes and have fun at the Fall Homecoming Dance.



Mike Moore relaxes the day of the Fall Festival as he enjoys the sound of his walk-man. (Downey photo)

Shelly Ginest and Wendy Carrier practice their pac-man faces for the drill team's novelty routine to 'Pac-Man Fever'.

Often times impulse overpowers reason, such as here when Tammy Wyant satisfies a sudden urge to add a little life to the hall by throwing confetti.

On Cherie Barnes' 18th birthday she received a surprise gorilla-gram from her parents. Here, she dances with the ape through lunch to the song 'Celebration.' (Thurman photo)

Anxious to get home for the weekend, Jeanette Sheehy must escape the perils of a parking lot snowball fight.

Jerry McEachern and Kevin German show off for the camera with their industrial talents.

Kim Haller makes final touches on her stage make-up prior to the opening curtain of 'The Skin of our Teeth.' (Downey photo)

Several breeds of students emerge on Do Your Own Thing Day. Could Goddard America be punker at heart? (Thurman photo)

Taking advantage of the occasion, Lori Bales and Missy Strait share the uninhibited, radical times of Do Your Own Thing Day. (Ward photo)

'Who are you trying to impress?'

As certain individuals progress through their high school years, the natural tendency of wanting to leave their mark on GHS presents itself in some very unique ways. Battling for supremacy over the Goddard water tower and establishing original sayings and gestures as valid forms of expression exemplify very obvious attempts of leaving one's trademark behind, but any unusual or unpredictable action which may attract some attention and laughter serves the same purpose. Perhaps the philosophy is best described as the crazier and better.

— 'Enough said!!'

Todd Wenzel, David Fowler, Jeff Frakes, Brad Lyon, Louis Eilerts, and Leigh Tinkham take time from shop class to leave their impression on film.

As flag corps practices in the commons area after school, Bridget Haden impresses the onlookers. (Thurman photo)

Jenny Fisher and Anita Foxworthy share the attitude that Billy Squier was an 'awesome' concert.

Students will always remember these authoritative figures with keys in hand. Mr. Plagge and Mr. Wiebe converse with Mr. Jones through break.

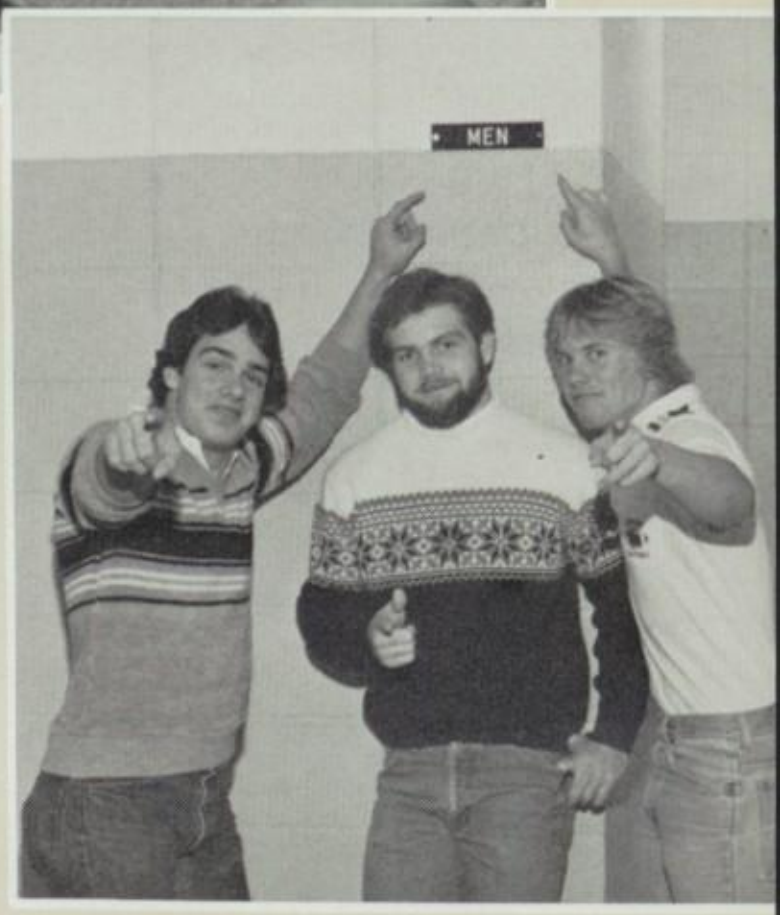
Students don't hesitate to show their true personalities

People leave impressions of themselves with everyone they come in contact with, just as they form their own impressions of others. When students reminisce about their high school days, images will automatically come to mind of the craziest person in their class who was always arousing laughter, a favorite teacher who they felt comfortable around, their class as a whole with its own uniqueness and pride, and the best friend who was always willing to talk and listen. While being able to recall these personalities so vividly, former students will probably never consider how much these people have influenced their lives. A student's high school experience evolves mostly around the people, rather than the building or books. How would these three years be different for a student if that favorite teacher had never accepted Goddard's job offer, if the best friend had moved away before his sophomore year, or if for some reason he had been in a completely different class?

James Dean has obviously made an impression on Mike Roehrman since he has plastered James Dean pictures and movie posters over his entire locker.

Shawn Kissman, Joel Sterling, and David Higgins seem to be forming a definite opinion about the school lunches.

Feeling rather odd about the situation, Kristin Plagge forms an impression of Pam Case, literally, with aluminum foil! (Ward photo)



Philip Hermanson, Mike Talley, and Clay Hunter don't want any mistakes made about the fact that they're 'men.'

Pam Case and Sally Blasi, among other fans, accustom themselves to supporting a cause by cheering the home team to victory. (Ward photo)

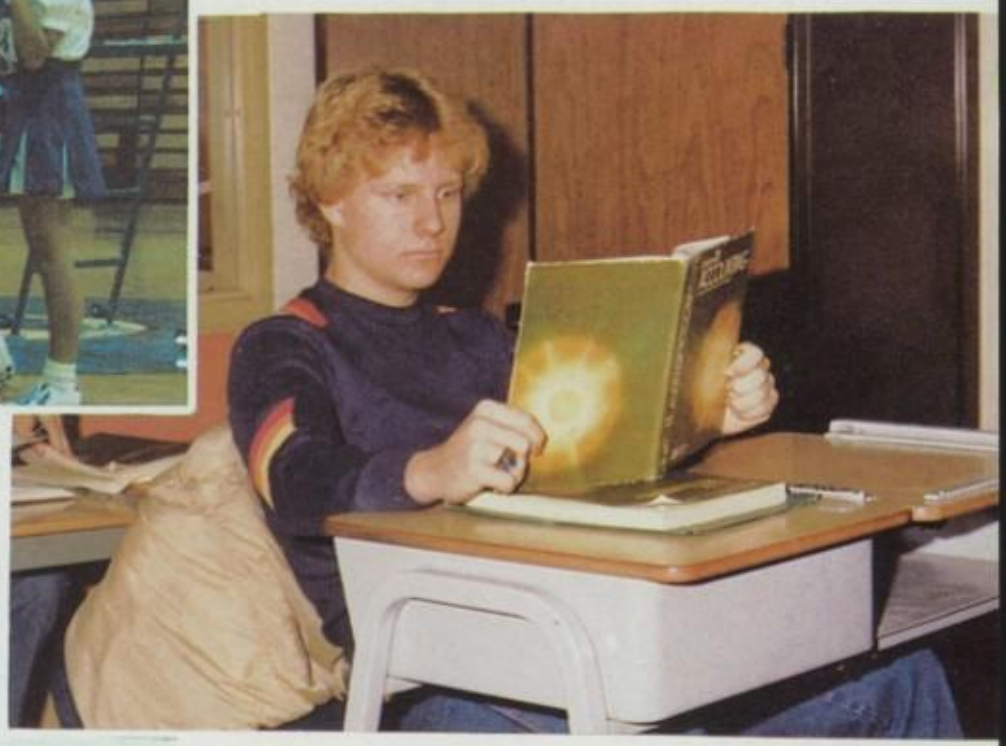
Students can pursue a variety of interests through high school. Following her musical inclinations, Angie Casteel sings in her second hour choir class.

Accepting her responsibility as a blood donor, Shawna Hughes has her blood pressure checked in the preliminary procedures. (Thurman photo)

Bo Pracht and David Garrett develop and display their creativity and artistic abilities in Mrs. Perkin's art class. (Thurman photo)

Promoting spirit and building pride are the GHS cheerleaders' main objective as they create their human pyramid. (Thurman photo)

Students select their courses with the future in mind. Preparing himself for the business world, Lee Luckman studies his accounting diligently.



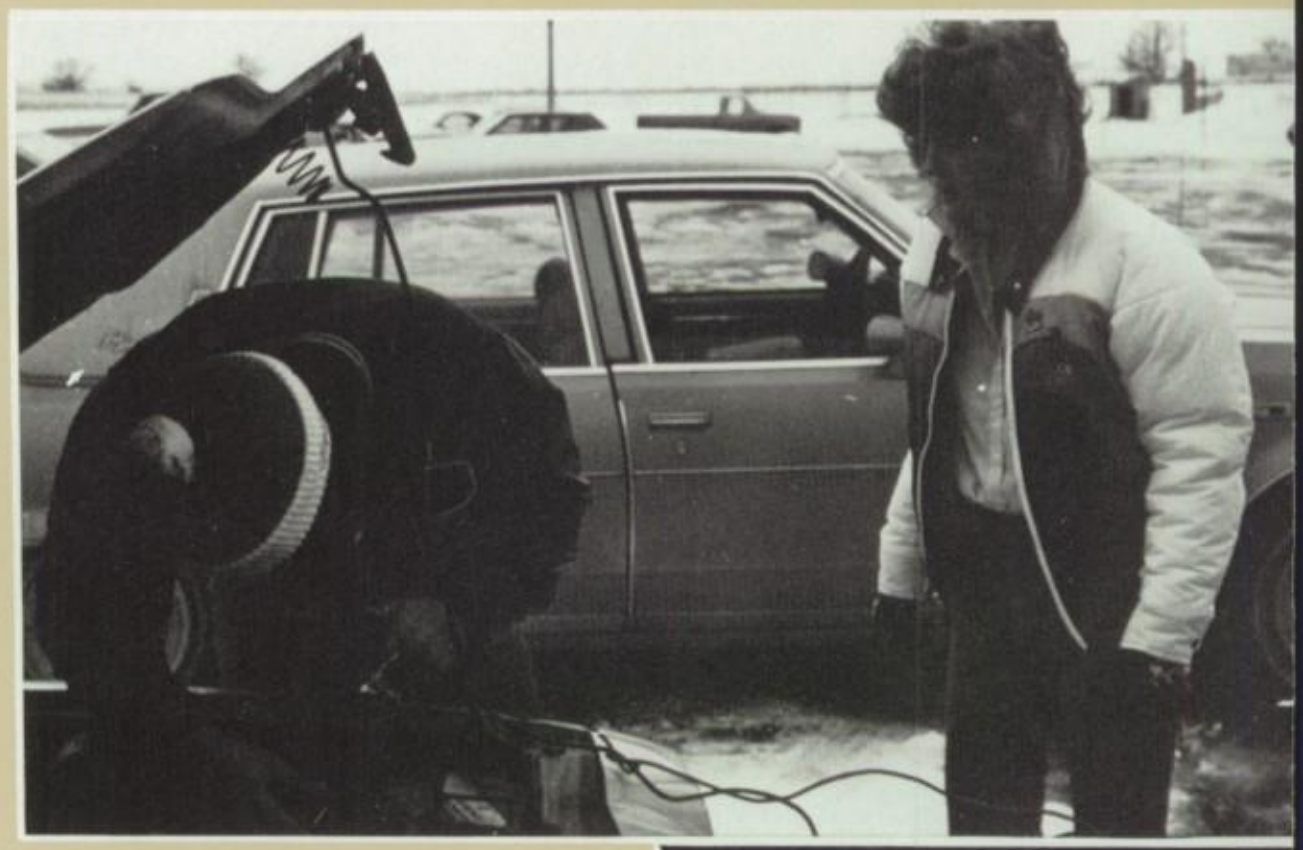
Benefits remain a lifetime

Several factors play a part in forming one's individuality, but sometimes the importance of high school in this process gets underestimated. These years provide the student with the opportunity to pursue his own interests, start making major decisions, and begin handling some responsibility. Whether these things seem relevant at the time or not, they still share in the development of the personality and attitude that the individual will carry with him through the rest of his life.

With Mr. Bowden's encouragement, Shannon Staats perserveres to the finish line.

Traditions are carried out with pride

Although no one could actually specify when and where they originated, certain traditions have become a part of each GHS school year, and somehow each individual helps carry them into the future. The student who sings the fight song, the sophomore trying to ignore the constant reminder of the fact by upperclassmen, the junior struggling with his Comp I term paper, the senior throwing his graduation cap into the air, and the one who throws or gets hit by a water balloon in the parking lot on the last day of school are all playing an active role in keeping these traditions and many more, alive, year after year.



In its own unique way, car trouble has made itself a tradition in the student's life. Mike Pannell assists Trisha Krier in jump starting her car on this snowy January day.

Debbie Brauser stands at attention as the National Anthem is played. (Ward photo)

Raising money is most school organizations biggest problem. Running the concession stand is a standard solution, as Kim Harris and Mrs. Resche demonstrate here. (Thurman photo)

After every game whether victory or defeat, the GHS football team sings the fight song to the awaiting home crowd with unity and pride. (Thurman photo)

Glamour and festivity always accompany the home-coming ceremony, perhaps the oldest tradition of all. Below, part of the Fall Homecoming Royalty pose on the float for photographers.

At the Fall Festival, Sharon Theis falls victim to the water dunking machine. (Downey photo)

Fans pack the stands for the anticipated game of regular season play against Liberal, soon to witness Goddard's 7-0 victory. (Ward photo)

Immediately after the crowning of Homecoming Queen Sjonna Ochsner, Sharon Theis and Alisha Phillips share a tender moment of congratulations with her.

With gloves in hand, Paula Koenigs exibits the exhilaration of the home crowd as she cheers for her team's outstanding performance. (Ward photo)

Unforgettable moments remain in hearts of many

Goddard's mascot proudly presents the weekly Spirit Award to Kay Tomlin (Olson photo)

As time passes, the words to the fight song and the order of the sophomore schedule may slip from the student's mind. The days will become blurred and eventually forgotten. Only certain, special moments will be remembered. Students will secure the highlights of the year deep in their memory and look back on them fondly for years to come. In the following pages the Lionian staff hopes to have captured for each student at least a few of the moments that have left them with A Lasting Impression.

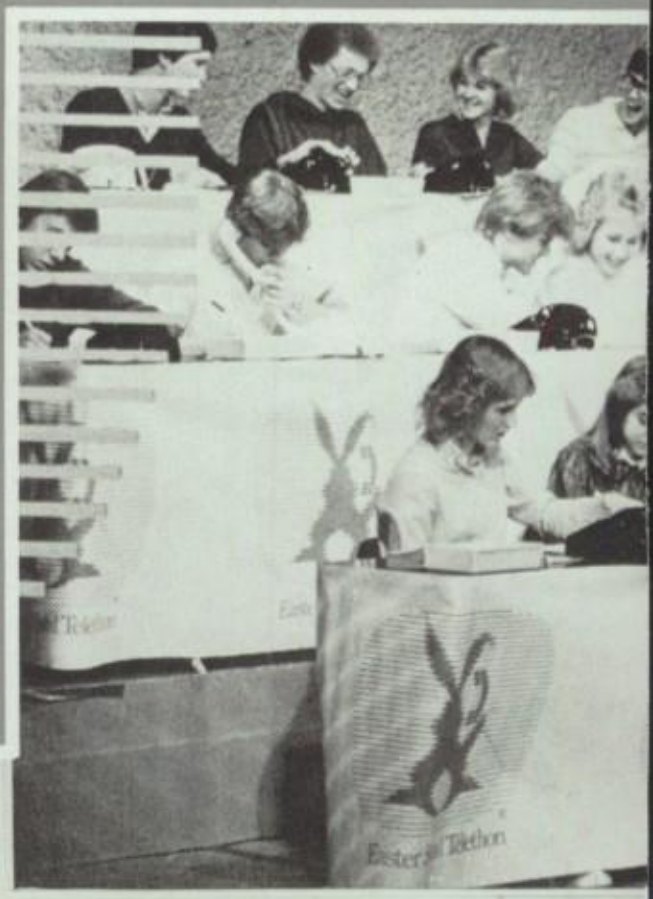
At this victorious moment, Jeanette Sheehy spikes the volleyball with perfect timing. (Olson Photo)

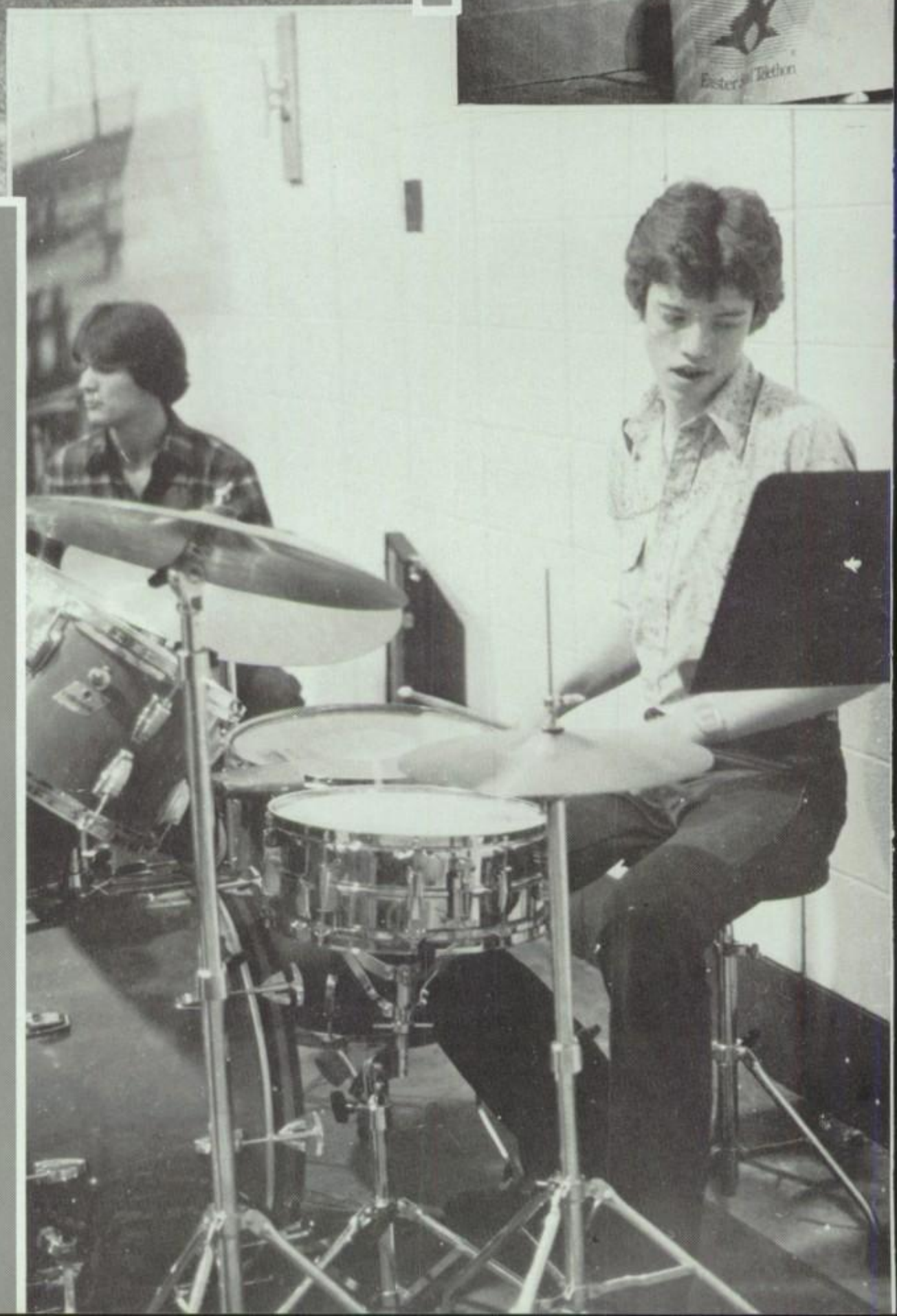
Tracy Banks and a group of other juniors remarkably transform their lunch break into a surprise birthday party.

Diane Milne and Christy Schoenecker demonstrate the monoply teenagers seem to have on craziness.

Drillteam along with several other performing groups, gain a lot of exposure through their activities, such as performing at home games.

Highlighting the N.H.S. calender of events is th Easter Seals Telethon which Goddard students ho for the first hour of air time. (Thurman photo)

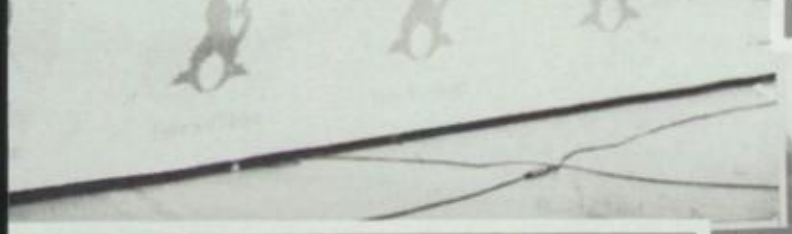




Meeting in the lecture hall during activity period is the typical scene for any large club. Eric McMillen listens to the plans K.A.Y.'s has scheduled for the upcoming month. (Olson photo)

A wide variety of school organizations enables each student to pursue and develop whatever his personal interests may be. Jay Dumcum enjoys playing the drums on his own time and as an extracurricular activity. (Ward photo)

ep assemblies wouldn't be the same without the and playing the familiar tunes, helping to generate ome spirit and pride. (Thurman photo)



Involvement in school organizations can provide students with a variety of unique experiences to remember fondly. Here, Teresa Adams catches a serene moment in song. (Downey photo)

At the Hamburger Feed, Phil Hermanson and Clay Hunter, officers of Spirit Club, walk onto the track to impress the fans with a pre-season pep talk. (Thurman photo)

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Cheerleading looks easy

Being a Varsity or J.V. cheerleader isn't all fun and games.

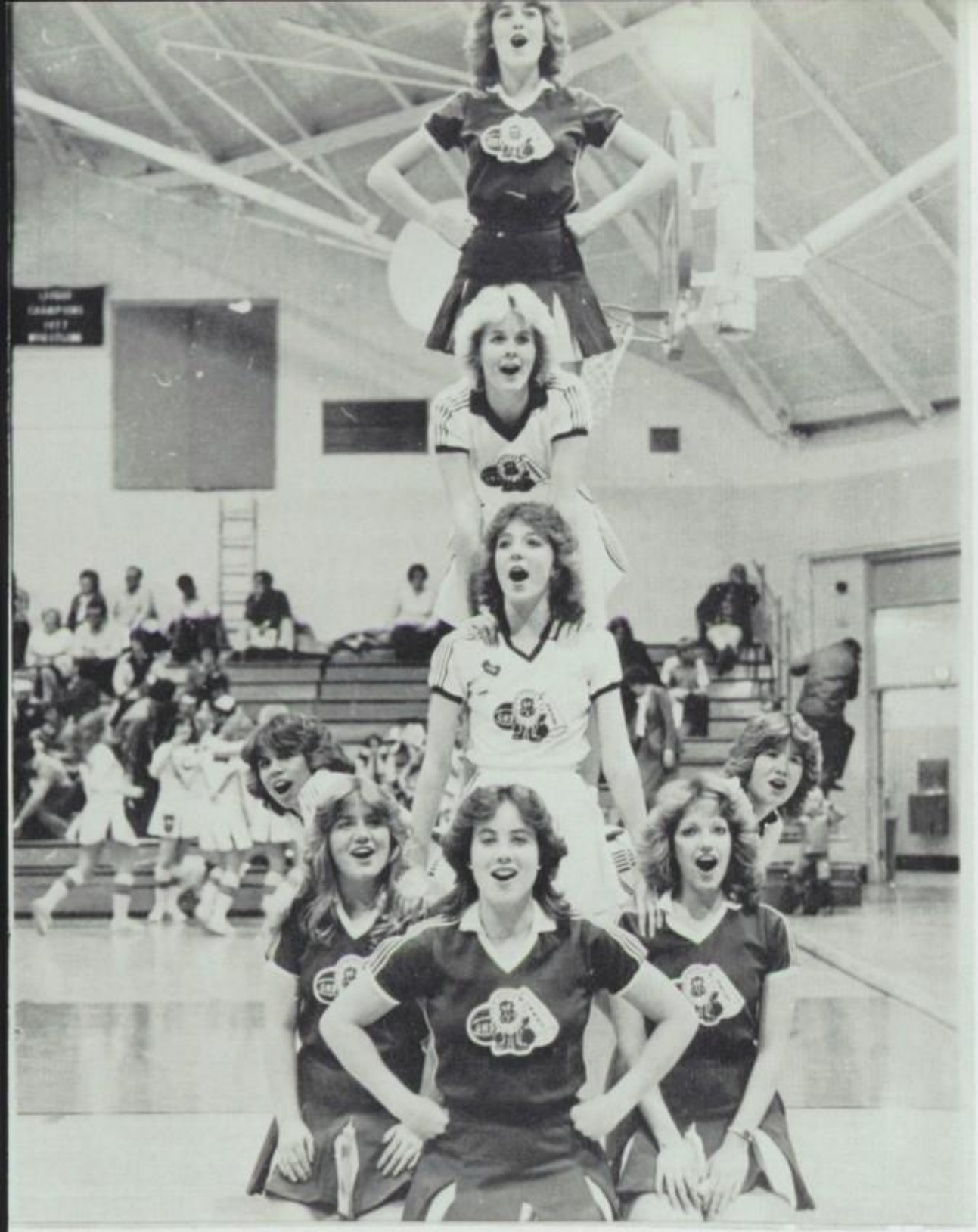
Learning cheers, chants and building pyramids are among the obvious tasks of a cheerleaders. But most people don't realize just how much time and effort is put into cheerleading. The work begins immediately after tryouts. Head cheerleaders were elected, arrangements were made for camp, and uniforms were ordered. During the summer months, for the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads, there were numerous practices preparing for the Fourth of July performance at Cessna Stadium, camp, and the coming season. They attended cheerleading camp at Kansas University in mid-July. During the four day camp, they received many awards ad honors, including a spirit frisbee, won each day of attendance. The Varsity and J.V. squad was also one of only four squads chosen to compete in the Grand Champion Competition. Once school started they were not only required to attend games weekly, but also to stay after school two or three nights a week. They also spent many hours of their 'free' time making locker signs, posters, yard signs, and cookies for the teams. Although it is a lot of work, cheerleading provided some of the most fun, memorable times spent during high school. The cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Criss, once stated, 'I didn't know how the girls would react when I went to camp with them because a sponsor had never gone with them before, but they were terrific.'

K. Weber

Some of the cheerleaders took time out to pose for a picture at the football banquet. (Thurman Photo)

Koni Weber loves to cheer at games and here she displays some of her enthusiasm. (Ward Photo)

The Varsity Cheerleaders are Koni Weber, Becky Pate, Cheri Welch, and Nita Lieber.



Cheerleaders raise spirit and enthusiasm as they build a pyramid. (Ward photo)

Football Cheerleaders brave frozen fingers and toes to carry the Lions through an exciting season. (Ward photo)

The Varsity Cheerleaders await applause after they perform at the Hamburger Feed.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Angie Weber, Debbie Brauser, Sharon Theis, and Janet Davis.

Involvement major factor

Wrestling and Girls Varsity Cheerleaders devote much time to their sports.

The Varsity Wrestling and Girls Varsity Cheerleaders were very involved with their teams. They were more active and devoted to these sports than other squads have been for years. From midsummer when they attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp in Tulsa, Oklahoma and consequently received many awards, throughout their respective seasons, these cheerleaders worked hard to bring spirit, pride, and support to their sometimes neglected sports. The two squads worked together and with the other cheerleading squads at pep assemblies, wrestling matches, volleyball games, girls basketball games, and even a football game throughout the year. Through their accomplishments, these squads aided their teams to victory and increased the spirit and pride of the Goddard fans.

Excitement builds as Michelle, Julie, Jacque, and Christy cheer on the Goddard Grapplers. (Thurman photo)

All four of the cheerleading squads often worke together to prepare for the games and pep assen blies.

Girls Cheerleaders are Julie Bryant, Genea E monds, and not pictured Brenda McBryde.

Wrestling Cheerleaders are (top to bottom) Christy Wyatt, Jacque Renner,and Michelle Klein.

Julie and Christy add an extra voice to cheer by attending each other's games. (Thurman photo)

Jacque flashes one of the most important cheerleading qualities, the smile. (Thurman photo)

Cheerleaders make their first appearance for the Goddard fans at the hamburger feed. (Ward photo)

Drillteam reaches perfection

Precision is the key to their success.

With fresh faces and eagerness in their eyes, the Roaring Wheatchix began the year with one goal in mind, perfection. Every drill that was learned and each time it was performed, it became evident that the Wheatchix had what it took to be the best.

Because of their knack for entertaining, they were asked to perform throughout the state at various Jr. College games and special events. Some of these were Pratt and Hutchinson Jr. College football games, the Hardage campaign rally (in front of former President Ford), and the 4th of July celebration at Ceasna Stadium in Wichita.

The Drillteam performed to a variety of different songs, such as, "Freeze Frame", "Flamethrower", "Fantasy", and the big crowd pleaser "Pac Man Fever."

The crowds looked forward to the halftime at each sporting event simply to see the Wheatchix perform with the exact precision and excellence they are famous for.

D. Meyer

The tension arises as the Drillteam takes their place at a basketball game halftime. (D. Ward)

In this routine to "Freeze Frame", several contrasting movements are used including standing and kneeling positions. Shown here is Theresa Fleming, Alisha Phillips, Diane Milne, and Martha Logerman. (D. Ward)

With a name like Wheatchix, you have to be good. 1982-83 members are Diana Edmonds, Shannon Staats, Kristi Travillion, Alisha Phillips, Theresa Fleming, Shelly Harris, Jamie Simpkins, AraLea Wade, Diane Milne, Shelly Ginest, Martha Logerman, Paula Koenigs, Kami Travillion, Sjonna Oschner, Wendy Carrier, and Janet Arbuckle.

Smiling can make all the difference. Shelly Ginest, Kristi Travillion, and Shannon Staats are enjoying this performance. (Downey photo)

Line formations and spacings play important roles in performances.

The officers who choreograph the drills performed by the Wheatchix are Theresa Fleming, Lt., Diane Milne, Capt., and Paula Koenigs, Co-Capt.

Mascot Stephanie Wilson dreams of the day when she too might be a Wheatchix.

Les Chevaliers Francais

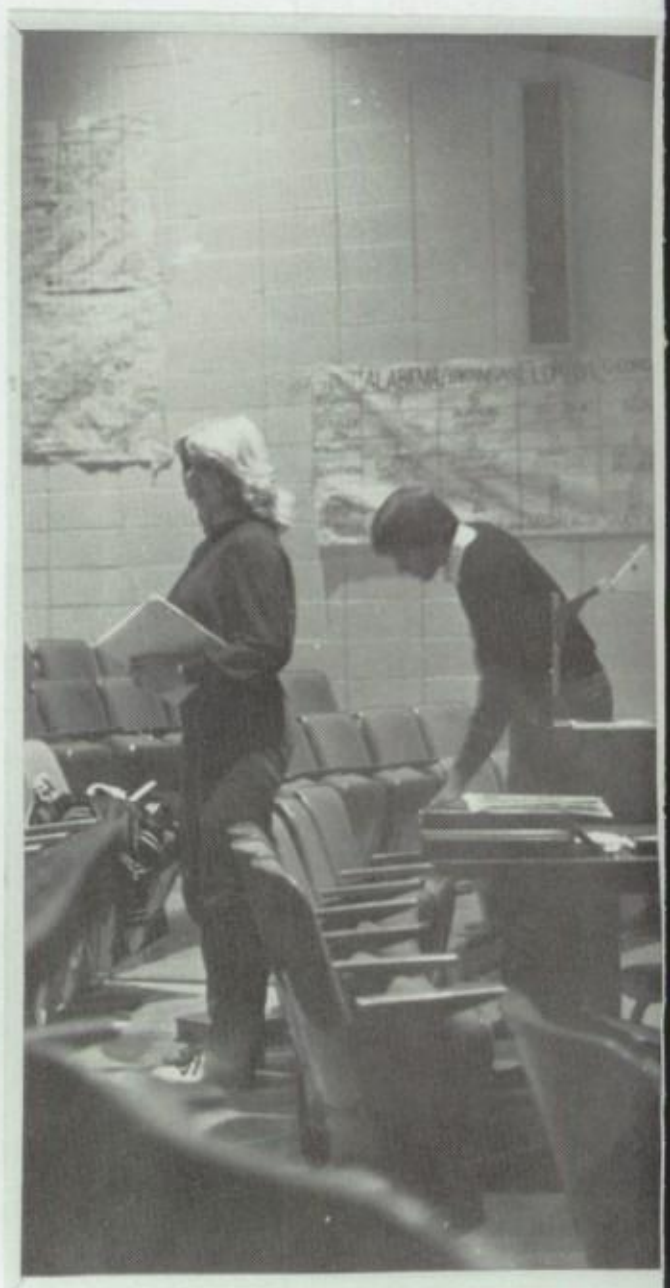
French Club adds a touch of culture to Goddard High.

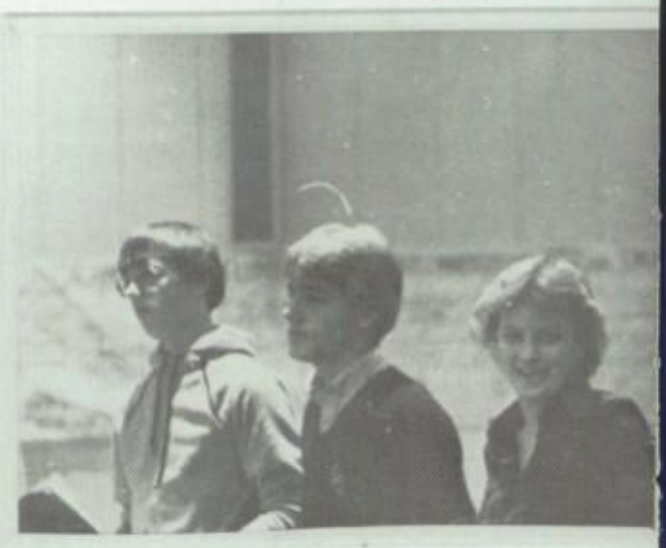
The first meeting was held, the officers were elected, activities were being arranged, and everything started rolling. Mrs. Carter, the French teacher, and the nine officers announced the dates of the activities that had been planned and everyone started to get excited. The club members participated in many events throughout the year. They sang French carols at an international Christmas festival, celebrated the holidays with a party, held a Mardi Gras celebration, and viewed several French movies. With the help of t-shirt sales and the other money they earned, they were able to finish the year off with a large French dinner.

K. Downey.

French Club officers include M. Noller, Pres., D. Loesch, Sec., M. Jacobs, Vice-Pres., W. Blake, Treas., K. Putnam, 4th hour rep., K. Downey, 2nd hour rep., A. Phillips, 6th hour rep., D. Pryor, 3rd hour rep., and D. Brawser, 5th hour rep.

Mike Noller, President, and Dena Loesch, Secretary, preparing for a meeting. (Olson Photo)





Mark Jacobs, Whitney Blake, and Alisha Phiilips are announcing the future activites planned for French Club. (Olson Photo)

French Club members pictured here are (1st row) E. McMillen, M. Noller, J. Allen, J. Pollock, N. Bainbridge, D. Treat, J. Walton (2nd row) D. Higgins, K. Bradford, S. Sanquist, B. Young, K. Moore, E. Bowermaster, D. Kehn, (3rd row) Mrs. Carter, T. Ludviceck, H. Oneale, C. Barnes, K. Plagge, K. Downey, D. Pryor, N. White, K. McCleland, (4th row) P. Walton, K. Williams, B. Rich, D. Loesch, A. Hackler, K. Payne, A. Phillips, D. Byars, K. Pitcher, (5th row) T. Davis, D. Warren, R. Leonard, J. Renner, T. Nunnelly, J. Bryant, K. Travillion, (6th row) L. Eilerts,T. Young, M. Cook, D. Meyer, S. Roelfs, R. Doerkson, D. Hall, (7th row) E. Hanna, M. Reams, M. Budzowski, W. Blake, K. Putnam, M. Jacobs, B. Haden, D. Mercer, G. Tuxhorn.

Cable racing, a new tradition

Spanish club expresses Spanish ideas and culture through its activities.

Along with the traditional activities the Spanish Club participates in every year, such as dinners, contests and parties, they also started a new tradition, cable racing. Cable racing is a competitive sport in which the individuals slide down cables in competition for the fastest time. The club attempted to get a taste of Spanish culture by holding fiestas and Spanish food tasting parties. They learned many things by carrying our Spanish customs.

K. Downey

The Spanish club listens "intently" as Mr. San Martin announces the future activities that are planned for them.

The Spanish club officers for 1983 P. Hipsher: Pres., D. Wigal: V. Pres., S. Harris: Tres.

1st row - Mr. San Martin, L. Jones, M. Reams, S. Kershen, R. Bradford, G. Durham, D. Wild, M. Pannell, 2nd row - S. Henderson, B. Klaassen, A. McGregor, D. Wigal, S. Mehl, S. Langston, D. Prokop, R. Hodge, S. Ochsner, 3rd row - B. Baker, K. Bell, R. Blasi, R. Becker, B. Klaassen, D. Edgington, J. Newsom, L. Lutz, D. Michelboch, J. Kelley, S. Lechner, B. Ast, S. Harris, S. Hughes, T. Dick, L. Fowler, B. Herrington, D. Harden, S. Large, 5th row - K. Christenson, P. Hipsher, W. Carrier, C. Lopez, C. Segan, M. Klein, C. Wyatt, M. Herring, K. Haas, B. Pate, W. Gibbs.

Claudia Lopez, was a foreign exchange student, from Guatemala. She stayed with Patty Hipsher while in the U.S.

L to R, 1st row: Glenn Durham, Mike Noller, Mike Pannell, Eric McMillen, Randy Williams, Mike Talley. 2nd row: Patty Hipsher, Dawn Pryor, Debbie Humphrey, Becky Dugan, Amy Busada, Billy Baker, Tony Young, Mrs. Fellers; sponsor. 3rd row: Missy Smith, Angie Weber, Kami Travillion, Diana Edmonds, Dana Meyer, Alisha Phillips, Dione Byars, Shelly Roelfs, Mike Reams, Cindy Cushing, Trisha Walton, Ginny Walton, Wendy Carrier, Ellen Bowermaster. 4th row: Kay Tomlin, Denise Kerschen, Chrysa Bolte, Susan Henry, Nita Lieber, Bridget Haden, Kim Harris, Lori Lutz, Janey Bell, Nancy White, Kim McLeland, David Mercer, AraLea Wade, Shane Langston. 5th row: Sally Blasi, Jamie Simpkins, Kelly Doonan, Debbie Edgington, Kathy Downey, Rhonda Fields, Debbie Beyrle, Janet Arbuckle, Carol Taylor, Stephanie Pruitt, Dana Dickenson, Tracy Johnson, Cheri Welch. 6th row: Julie Guy, Jeana Pollock, Kelly Bradford, Brad Schroeder, Chandra Patel, John Demars, Dena Loesch, Amy Hackler, Tamara Nelson, Bobbi Rich, Melinda Wurth. 7th row: Debbie Treat, Nikki Bainbridge, Dave Wigal, Richard Richey, Genea Edmonds, Sjonna Ochsner, Diane Milne, Koni Weber, Becky Pate, Steven Jansson, Phil Hermanson. 8th row: Sharon Salber, Jeff Blubaugh, Michelle Shea, Rhonda Garner, Pam Case, Brenda Klaassen, Debbie Hacker, Kim Haller, Tracy Ludvicek, Kim Ediger, Theresa Fleming, Derrik Landsverk, Gary Thurman. 9th row: Lori Calvert, Kristi Travillion, Brad Dean, Sally Ahlerich, Trisha Krier, Tosha Banks, Christy Shoenecker, Martha Logerman, Shelly Ginest, Paula Koenigs, Cherie Barnes, Clay Hunter, Steve Mehl.

Dawn Pryor, Shane Langston, Patty Hipsher, Martha Logerman, Amy Busada, and Melinda Wurth worked hard as K.A.Y.s officers.

K.A.Y.s soar

New ideas prevail.

The Kansas Association of Youth got a roaring start as Mrs. Fellers divided everyone into committees. Among the committees were Community, School, World/Nation, Program, and Finance. Each of the groups set their own different goals and went after them.

One of the things that K.A.Y.s does every year is the bloodmobile. This year it was the best ever as they reached for and passed their goal of 115 units.

K.A.Y.s was also active with the Thanksgiving food drive, running the concession stand, and decorating the school for the holidays. K.A.Y.s also sponsored the winter homecoming which was in February.

M. Wurth

Scott Castleberry watches closely as he gives blood at the K.A.Y.s annual bloodmobile. (Thurman photo)

Spirit Club officers are Shelly Ginest, Martha Logerman, Phil Hermanson, Clay Hunter, Paula Koenigs, and Sjonna Ochsner.

Club stands for enthusiasm, applause, and excitement.

Spirit Club pours all of its energy into Fall Homecoming, school pride, and year-round support of athletic events.

Throughout the school year, Spirit Club tried to get students to increase their school pride. One of the ways they did this was by establishing a spirit trophy which went to different students each week. Students won this award by showing the most spirit throughout the week.

Fall Homecoming was one of the most successful events that the Spirit Club sponsored. The evening was a traditional success as Colleen Walton set the mood by singing the theme from the movie 'Ice Castles.' The week before, Spirit Club organized Spirit Week. Some of the events held that week were 50's Day, Do Your Own Thing Day, and Blue and White Day.

Mrs. Criss, the sponsor, really got the spirit flowing at the meetings during activity period and at pep assemblies. And, of course, whenever spirit seemed to be dwindling, one could always depend on the class cheers to bring back the student's enthusiasm and pride.

M. Wurth

WE LOVE OUR TEAM!' Spirit club was greatly involved with sports. This years members were, 1st row: Darren Ward, Anders Stankiewitz, Mike Pannell, Dave Wigal, Mrs. Darlene Criss, sponsor, Phil Hermanson, Richard Wood, James Suter. 2nd row: Anita Foxworthy, Billy Baker, Diana Edmonds, Dana Meyer, Missy Smith, Kami Travillion, Angie Weber, Alisha Phillips, Julie Bryant, Sharon Theis, Mishelle Deatherage. 3rd row: Jeana Pollock, David Kuehn, Kim Harris, Betty Klaassen, Dione Byars, Debbie Humphrey, Becky Dugan, Melinda Wurth, Ginny Walton, William Gibbs, Mike Smithhisler. 4th row: Debbie Treat, Julie Guy, Kristi Wyatt, Susan Henry, Daralyn Moulton, Nita Lieber, Janie Bell, Nancy White, Mike Reams, Mike Talley, Shelly Harris. 5th row: Patty Hipsher, Nikki Bainbridge, Kathy Downey, Debbie Edgington, Mark Reams, Scott Smith, Shannon Staats, Carol Taylor, Genea Edmonds, Dana Dickenson, Shane Langston, Ara-Lea Wade. 6th row: Sharon Modica, Tammy Curran- Becker, Jack Emery, John DeMars, Chandra Patel, Bobbie Rich, Wendy Carrier, Stephanie Pruitt, Corée Segen, Michelle Klein, Clay Hunter. 7th row: Jeff Blubaugh, Michelle Shea, Lori Calvert, Sharon Salber, Richard Richey, Rhonda Garner, Brad Dean, Sally Ahlerich, Scott Harrison, Mike Wheat, Todd Mayer. 8th row: Brenda Klaassen, Pam Case, Kara Haas, Tosha Banks, Christy Schoenecker, Heather Oneale, Derrick Landsverk, Eric McMillen, Jeff Komp. 9th row: Kristin Plagge, Jamie Simpkins, Becky Pate, Sjonna Ochsner, Shelly Ginest, Kristi Travillion, Koni Weber, Martha Logerman, Diane Milne, Theresa Fleming, Paula Koenigs, Cherie Barnes, Stefan Janson.

The crowd stands in awe as Goddard takes on Liberal. (Ward photo)

Student Government displays important characteristics

Leaders of the Student Government are Philip Hermanson (Vice-President), Mike Talley (President) and Clay Hunter (Sec./Tres.). 'Hey, HTH, did the tooze-mobile (Honda) get you to Colorado?'

Leadership and decision-making the key.

Improvement of the school and entertainment for the students was the main objective of the Student Government as class officers and Student Council members joined forces toward meeting this goal. For the Senior class officers, there was the responsibility of narrowing down the choices for graduation announcements. Junior class officers had a tougher ordeal because the job of organizing prom was set upon them. Making the decisions of choices of class rings belonged to the Sophomore officers. As a whole, the Student Government found it difficult to organize major activities. President Mike Talley always had ideas for activities, but time ran out before these ideas could become reality. When asked what he would want to see done in the future, Mike jokingly replied, 'I'd like to see a dome over the football field, a sign in front of the school, and a statue of H.T.H. on top of the building.' Being more serious, Mike stated that he would have liked the Student Government to sponsor more dances than what were held. But overall, the Student Government emphasized and displayed not only pride in the school, but pride in the students themselves.

H. Oneale

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS: First Row: Shelly Harris, AraLea Wade, David Higgins, Sjonna Oschner. Second Row: Mike Budzowski, Dianna Edmonds, Dana Meyer, Martha Logerman, Patty Hipsher, Pam Case, Cheri Welch. Third Row: Mr. Mason, Clay Hunter,Julie Bryant, Cherie Barnes, Koni Weber. Fourth Row: Barry Klein, Philip Hermanson, Mike Talley, Paula Koenigs, Dione Byars

The Senior class officers are Martha Logerman (Sec./Tres.), Koni Weber (Vice-President), David Higgins (Boy's Rep.), Cherie Barnes (Girl's Rep.), and Sjonna Oschner (President).

President Mike Talley gets a smile on his face when he thinks of "his" plans for Stuco. (Thurman photo)

Class officers for the Juniors are Barry Klein (Boy's Rep.), AraLea Wade (Sec./Tres.), Cheri Welch (Vice-President), and Shelly Harris (President).

The Sophomore class officers are Julie Bryant (Girl's Rep.), Dana Meyer (Vice-President), Diana Edmonds (President), Dione Byars (Sec./Tres.), and Mike Budzowski (Boy's Rep.).

Initiation highlights year

Dinner theater makes a special initiation and farewell to Seniors.

The International Thespian Society is an organization open not only to actors, but to stage managers and stage crew as well. The Society was made specifically for high school students interested in dramatics, on stage and off. In order to become a member, a total of ten points must be attained, not an easy task.

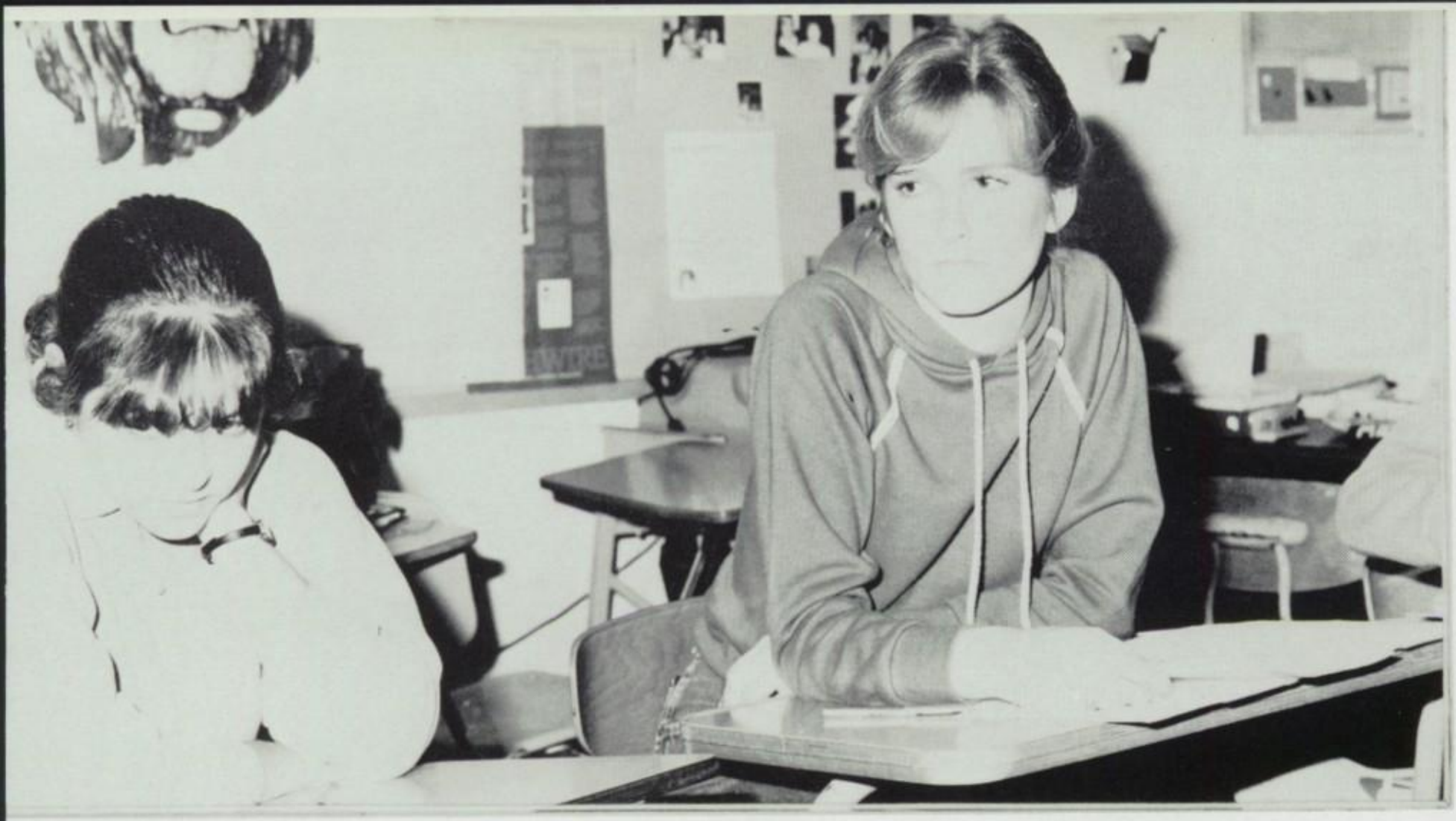
After getting the total points, a special initiation activity is arranged at the end of the year. This year, a trip to Crown Uptown Dinner Theater was made for the new initiates and a free ticket given to the senior members.

C. Barnes

Thespian members for 1983 are Ginny Walton, Dione Byars, Jenny Wallace, Scott Smith, Missy Smith, Kim Haller, Becky Pate, Martha Logerman, Debbie Humphrey, Richard Richey, Kim Williams, Rhonda Garner, David Higgins, and Cherie Barnes.

Officers are Cherie Barnes, Becky Pate, David Higgins, Mike Roehrman, and Richard Richey.

Sometimes singing is required of actors. Here Becky Pate and Mike Roehrman put their musical talents to work. (Downey photo)



Angie Casteel, the editor of Prism magazine, ponders a moment with Greta Schultz. (Ward photo)

The Members of the 1983 Quill and Scroll club are Shawn Riley, Dena Loesch, Dawn Pryor, Debbie Humphrey, Mark Jacobs, Patty Hipsher, Nikki Bainbridge, Janey Bell, Kelly Bradford, John DeMars, Heather Oneale, Kay Tomlin, AraLea Wade, Shane Langston, Martha Logerman, Mrs. Criss, Becky Pate, Roger Tunks, Doug Lane, Mike Noller, Kristin Plagge, Paula Koenigs, Carol Taylor, Mark Reams, and J.D. Lancaster.

Fresh ideas make Prism unique

Prism magazine compiles the talents of selected students in writing as well as art.

For four years, the prestigious Quill and Scroll members have been sponsors of Prism Magazine. The class of advanced writing and members contribute much of their time thinking of fresh ideas and putting the magazine together. The magazine includes not only literary art, but visual art as well. At the end of the year, the finished product was published, and sold to the students and faculty, Sandra Foster, a student teacher for Mrs. Criss, worked with the fifth hour advanced writing class to make the magazine a success.

C. Barnes

he 2-year senior members pictured above are Kel- Bradford, Nikki Bainbridge, Heather Oneale, Paula Koenigs, Shane Langston, Kay Tomlin, and Becky Pate.

NHS grows

NHS boasts Hi-Q

National Honor Society had one of the largest memberships in recent years. Forty students met the 9.6 grade point average and had the necessary school and community activities required for N.H.S. membership.

The students participated in a wide range of activities including competing in the Language Olympics at Emporia, the College Bowl, and the Hi-Q game show.

N.H.S. was also involved with Easter Seals, raising $1,352.50 and hosting an hour of this year's Easter Seal Telethon.

Once again, N.H.S. ended the year by planning and hosting the annual awards banquet.

S. Langston

N.H.S. Officers are, from left to right, Paula Koenigs, Sally Blasi, Kay Tomlin, Dawn Pryor, Patty Hipsher, and Mark Jacobs.

N.H.S. members are, from left to right, Dean Loesch, Chris Ray, Shannon Staats, Patty Hipsher, Dawn Pyror, Janey Bell, Shelly Roelfs, Ellen Bowermaster, Kay Tomlin, Brad Schroeder, Heather Oneale, Jamie Simpkins, Pam Case, Jeff Komp, Ron Leonard, Colleen Walton, Kim Haller, Debbie Humphrey, Anika Helgren, Nancy White, AraLea Wade, Nikki Bainbridge, John Demars, Paula Koenigs, Mark Jacobs, Chad Patel, Sally Blasi, Kelly Bradford, Shane Langston, Mark Minor, Martha Logerman, Kristin Plagge, Steve Kerschen, Doug Prokop, Mike Noller, Tim Murphy, Mike Reams, Doug Lane, Mark Reams, David Warren and Mike Pannell.

N.H.S. members volunteer to answer telephones at the Easter Seals Telethon. (Thurman photo)

Above and to the right, N.H.S. members Shane Langston and Kay Tomlin host the Easter Seals Telethon. (Thurman photo)

Yearbook progresses with quality

Goal of excellence

The 1982-83 Yearbook Staff set many goals at the beginning of the year. One of their biggest was to put out one of the best yearbooks Goddard High has had.

This goal was reached with many long hours of hard work. Saturday work days were part of their regular schedule as the year drew to a close. Deadlines fell due and were usually met, though not always with ease.

Raising money to put out the book was not an easy job for them. Many businesses were lacking the money to buy ads which made the students' jobs even more difficult.

Overall, the staff worked well together, and the yearbook was, in their opinion, a success.

C. Cushing

Yearbook Staffers are, from left to right, (back row) Rick Olson, Gary Thurman, Melinda Wurth, Cherie Barnes, Paula Koenigs, Kim Williams, John Fox, (second row) Darren Ward, Mrs. Criss, Cindy Cushing, Kathy Downey, Koni Weber, Dana Meyer, Teri Dick, (front row) Kelly Thurman, Shane Langston, Kristin Plagge and Heather Oneale.

Heather Oneale demonstrates that yearbook can be a fun class. (Thurman photo)

Melinda Wurth, Kathy Downey, and John Fox show how they spend a usual day in Yearbook. (Olson photo)

Paula Koenigs instructs Kim Williams on one of her layouts. (Thurman photo)

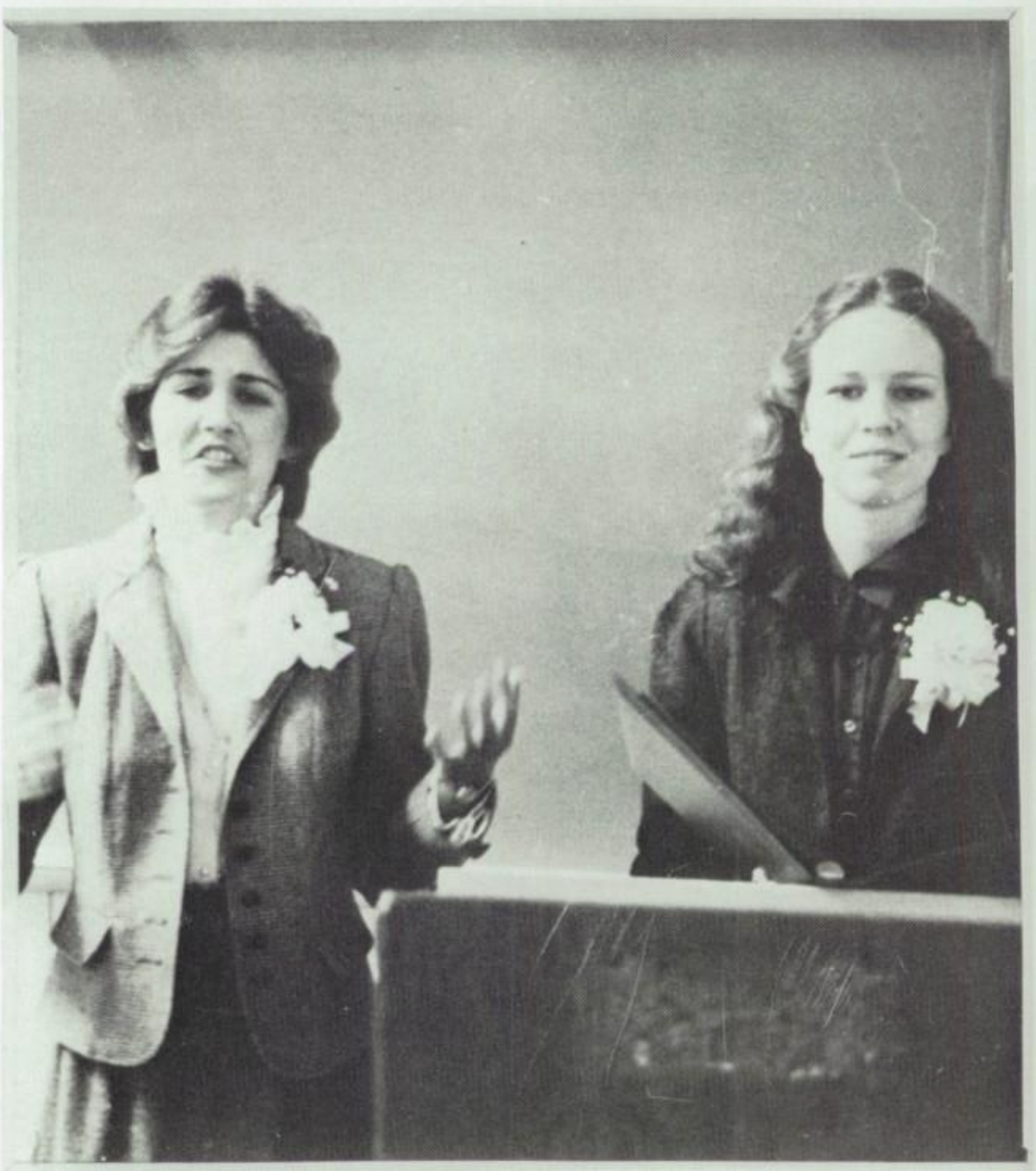
Debate strikes again

The extra effort of the debaters led to another winning season.

It takes quite a bit to compete in debate-patience, competitiveness, organization, and a strong desire to win. The Debate Squad had all of these qualities and more. Many long hours were spent cutting, pasting, and organizing facts and evidence, but it was all worth it. Coach Vicki Fellers was very proud of her squad, and with good reason. Jeff Bumgardner and Patty Hipsher took fourth at Junction City, Patty and Dawn Pryor took third at Remington, and Patty Hipsher and Kay Tomlin took second at League. Mrs. Fellers was especially proud of her novice debaters, all of whom placed at tournaments. The debaters worked hard to reach their goals, and were rewarded with success.

K. Williams

Helping establish the Goddard Debating Empire are (1st row) Jeff Bumgardner, Kay Tomlin, Marc Prothero, Patty Hipsher, Roger Tunks, Dawn Pryor, Mark Jacobs, (2nd row) Coach Fellers, Jack Emry, Daren Montgomery, Debbie Treat, Doug Lane, and Kim Harris.



Patty Hipsher looks on in disbelief as Kay Tomlin explains that debate is not as painful as it seems. (Thurman photo)

Forensics goes to state

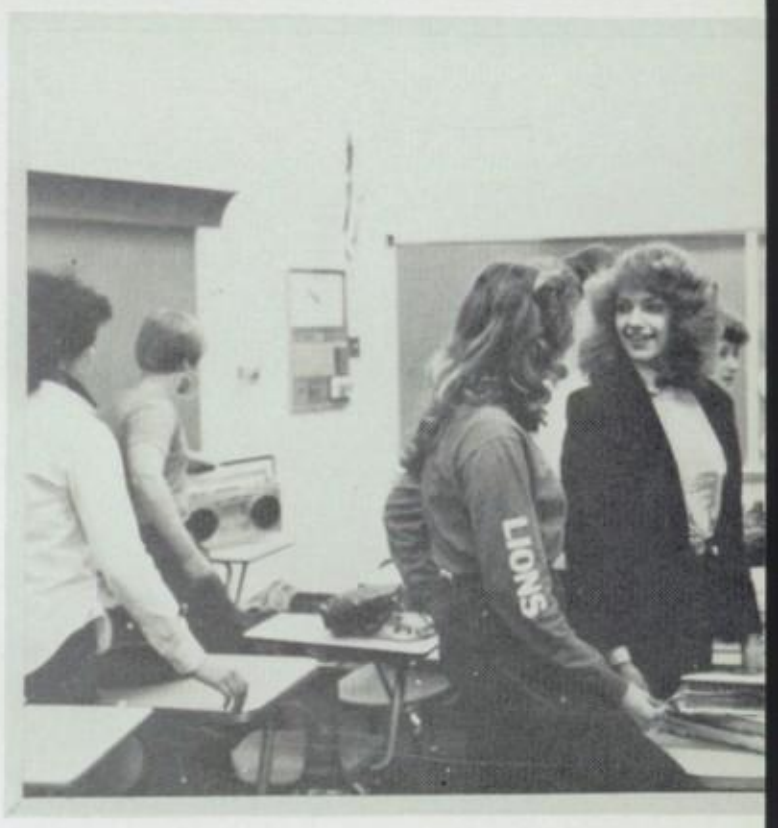
avid Higgins is still in shock. He cannot believe at both he and Cherie Barnes qualified for state. 'hurman photo)

The hard work of the forensics team resulted in the one-act play and five students qualifying for state competition.

People who take forensics thinking it's an easy class are in for a big surprise. It's not easy. It's a whole lot of hard work and dedication. The forensics squad had the discipline it took. As a very young squad with only five seniors, they showed they had the desire to be the best. Their perseverance paid off. Five different entries and the one-act play qualified for state. Many long but worthwhile hours were spent perfecting their speeches and acts for State as the forensics season ended on a successful note.

Pictured here, impromptu, are forensic members Debbie Humphrey, Mike Budzowski, Becky Pate, Mike Roehrman, Missy Smith, Ed Greer, Janet Davis, Mike Osterman, William Gibbs, Kim Harris, Eric Crowell, Kathy Downey, Cherie Barnes, David Higgins, Rhonda Fields, Janet Arbuckle, Kim Haller, Dione Byars, Kim Williams, and Nita Lieber.

The forensics class takes a few minutes from work to catch their breath.



Kathy Downey listens with interest as Becky Pate tells her the latest forensics gossip. (Thurman photo)

Choir, concerts worthwhile

Five members accepted for KMEA honor choir.

The vocal music department had an exciting and busy year. Not only did the choirs give four concerts, the year also included trips to Kingman, Buhler, and Wichita South East. Each concert that was held had a special meaning to many of the choir members. The first concert contained music ranging from renaisance to gospel medley with soloists and duets performing their own favorites. The second concert, the Christmas performance, had many special favorites from the past, both serious and comical. The third concert held in March consisted of music mostly for district contest which included all the choirs, ensembles, and soloists. The last was the Spring Finale, highlighting musical medleys from Broadway hits and secular hits of the 80's. The choirs were accompanied by the State Band for extra entertainment.

At the beginning of the year, auditions for KMEA District Honor Choir were held at Wichita South. Finalists Ginny Walton, Debbie Humphrey, Cherie Barnes, David Higgins, and Scott Harrison began practice at 8:30 A.M., December 4, ending the day with an honors concert held at WSU's Miller Concert Hall. Enthusiasm for singing the very difficult music selected was at first a bit overwhelming for the students, but afterwards it was well worth the hard work put into the rewarding concert.

C. Barnes

Ginny Walton demonstrates her own ideas about todays style of dance (Olson photo)

Members of A Cappella Choir are (1st row) Jenny Wallace, Jody Barkley, Nancy Herring, William Gibbs, David Higgins, Scott Smith, Becky Dugan, Debbie Humphrey, Cherie Barnes, Genea Edmonds (2nd row) Missy Strait, Teresa Adams, Becky Pate, Scott Harrison, Mike Roehrman, Alan McGregor, Mike Page, David Shuman, Scott McCool, Kim McMillen, Sharon Thies, Ginny Walton (3rd row) Bridget Young, Shawna Hughes, Enza Evans, Melissa Blasi, Colleen Walton, Gaylan Smith, Tom Streeter, Kurt Owens, John Fox, Kevin Landwehr, Cheri Welch, Janell Newsom, Kim Harris, Kelly Doonan.

The two accompanists, Nancy White and Angie Weber were essential to the choir, ensembles, duets, and even soloists.

Ginny Walton, Scott Harrison, Teresa Adams, David Shuman, and Scott Smith give a final step during practice for the spring show. (Olson photo)

William Gibbs and Alan McGregor take control during practice for the spring concert. (Olson photo)

KMEA District Choir members are Ginny Walton, Debbie Humphrey, Cherie Barnes, Scott Harrison, and David Higgins.

Members of Girls Ensemble are Melissa Blasi, Shannon Burdick, Enza Evans, Melisa McBryde, Brenda McBryde, Trisha Walton, Shawna Hughes.

Their songs reach people's hearts

Madrigal singer's rewards are well worth the efforts.

If a person could only see what went on behind the curtains of a performance, he could sum it up in one word, 'nervousness'. Madrigals worked extremely hard to achieve a number of goals. Achieving these goals required many early-morning practices and a lot of patience, but they all felt it was worthwhile after they received their I rating at State. Other goals achieved were quality, happiness, and knowing that each audience left with music in their hearts.

Posing here are, left to right and bottom to top, Ginny Walton, Scott Harrison, Cherie Barnes, David Higgins, Debbie Humphrey, William Gibbs, Missy Strait, Scott Smith, Teresa Adams, David Shuman, Nancy White, David Mercer, Kelly Doonan, Scott McCool, Colleen Walton, Mike Roehrman, Becky Pate, Tim McCool, and Patricia Walton.

Each madrigal had a special gift, the ability to sing a song that would reach out and touch people's lives, and madrigals did a fantastic job at doing just that.

T. Dick

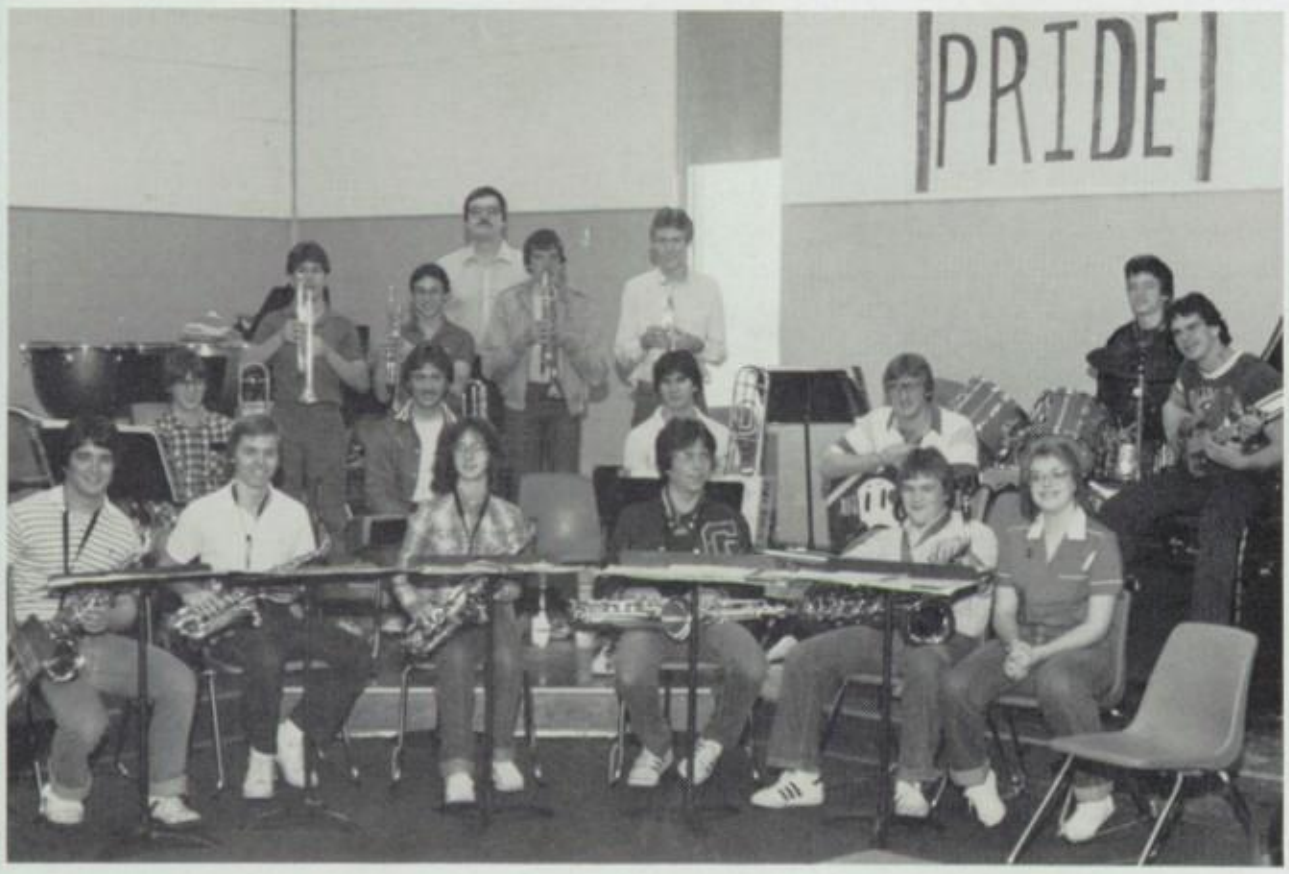
Stage Band, 'gives it all they got' while Mr. Altenbernd keeps things under control. (Ward photo)

Jazzing it up

Stage Band plays a variety of music, but jazz remains the favorite.

All of the members of Stage Band loved to play for a variety of audiences. They played for the Junior High, their own concerts, a girl's basketball game, and the basketball homecoming as well. The most popular songs played by Stage Band were jazz. Besides jazz, they managed to play a few rock and blues numbers as well. Stage Band liked to get everyone involved in what they were playing. They wanted their audiences to know that the songs were being played with them in mind. Long practices led to good performances and Stage Band showed everyone how great all that jazz really is.

T. Dick



L to R, T to B: Mr. Altenbernd, David Shultz, Craig Pryor, Raughnsen Payne, Brent Edminsten, Jeff Piper, Mike Fullerton, Tim Strunk, Scott McCool, Jay Dumcum, Phil Hermanson, Mike Dean, Brad Schroeder, Marla Nicholson, Barry Tunks, Mike Osterman, and Teri Dick.

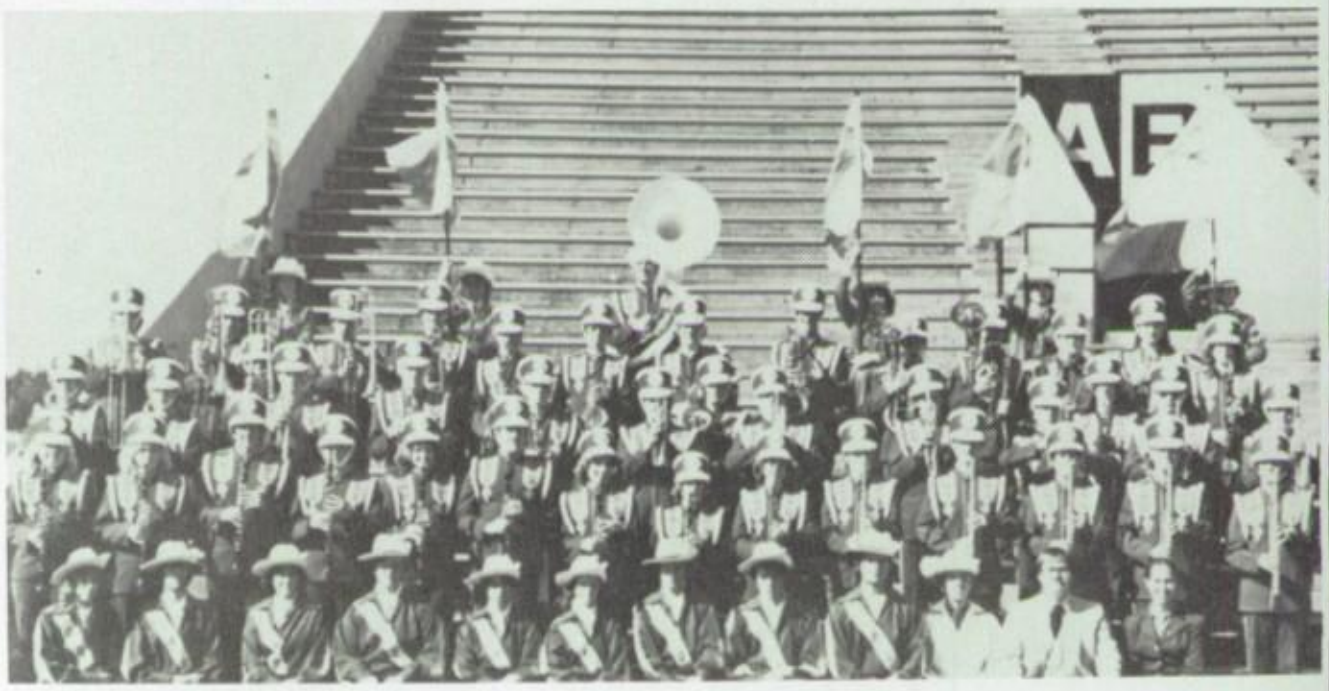
Mr. Altenbernd displays his famous quote, 'Hey, you! With the face!' (Ward photo)

Craig Pryor and Colleen Walton perform during half-time at a football game.

Row 1: Chris James, Scott Bunn, Beth Moore, Gaylan Smith, Richard Wild, Kay Tomlin, Jay Dumcum, Eric Nicholson, Lloyd Veach, Brad Schroeder, Mr. Mike Altenbernd, Miss Phillips. Row 2: Shelly Roelfs, Stephanie Pruitt, Carol Taylor, Tricia Walton, Becky Pate, Darren Montgomery, Becky Abraham, Shelly Schroeder, Jan Mann, Kim Haller, Colleen Walton, Rhonda Fields, Nancy White, Sandi Lancaster. Row 3: Kenny Putnam, Billy Baker, Brad Hawk, Brent Edminsten, Jeff Rumsey, Mark Graber, Joel Sterling, Raughnsen Payne, David Schultz, Mark Jacobs, David Perez. Row 4: Roger Tunks, Steve Stucky, Jeff Piper, Mike Fullerton, Tim Strunk, Mike Dean, Barry Tunks, Scott McCool, Mike Osterman, Doug Lane, Craig Pryor, Mike O'Hern, Carlos Ortiz, Marla Nicholson, Kristin Plagge, Lynette Ward. Row 5: Debbie Beyrle, Kim Ediger, Richard Richey, Becky Friman, Becky Lillibridge, Bridget Haden.

Marla Nicholson, Nancy White, Colleen Walton and Sandi Lancaster play at a basketball game. (Thurman photo)

Flag Corp members Kim Ediger, Bridget Haden, and Debbie Beyrle demonstrate their precision at a football game.



Band gets new addition

Flag Corps adds color to band performances.

This years band participated in many events. During the first semester, the Marching Band played at all the home football games and at the sub-state play-offs held at Carpenter Stadium.

Every morning at 7:30 they were out on the field practicing until the end of first hour. Not even cold weather could keep them inside. Their hard work and determination paid off each Friday night as they played. It was obvious the crowd was pleased with the performances they gave at half-time.

After marching season was over, the band began to ready for state competition held on October 9. They received a 2 rating, the best they received in at least 3 years.

One new addition to the band class was the Flag Corps. With just six girls on the squad, it was a real challenge. They performed to such numbers as 'Still', 'Centerfold', 'Great Grate of Kieu', and 'Another One Bites The Dust.'

When one band member was asked to sum up the experience he got from band, the only reply he gave was, 'Don't wear white socks!'

C. Cushing

Band members prepare to play for half-time during a home football game. (Thurman photo)

The flag corps ends a song with an accurate finale.

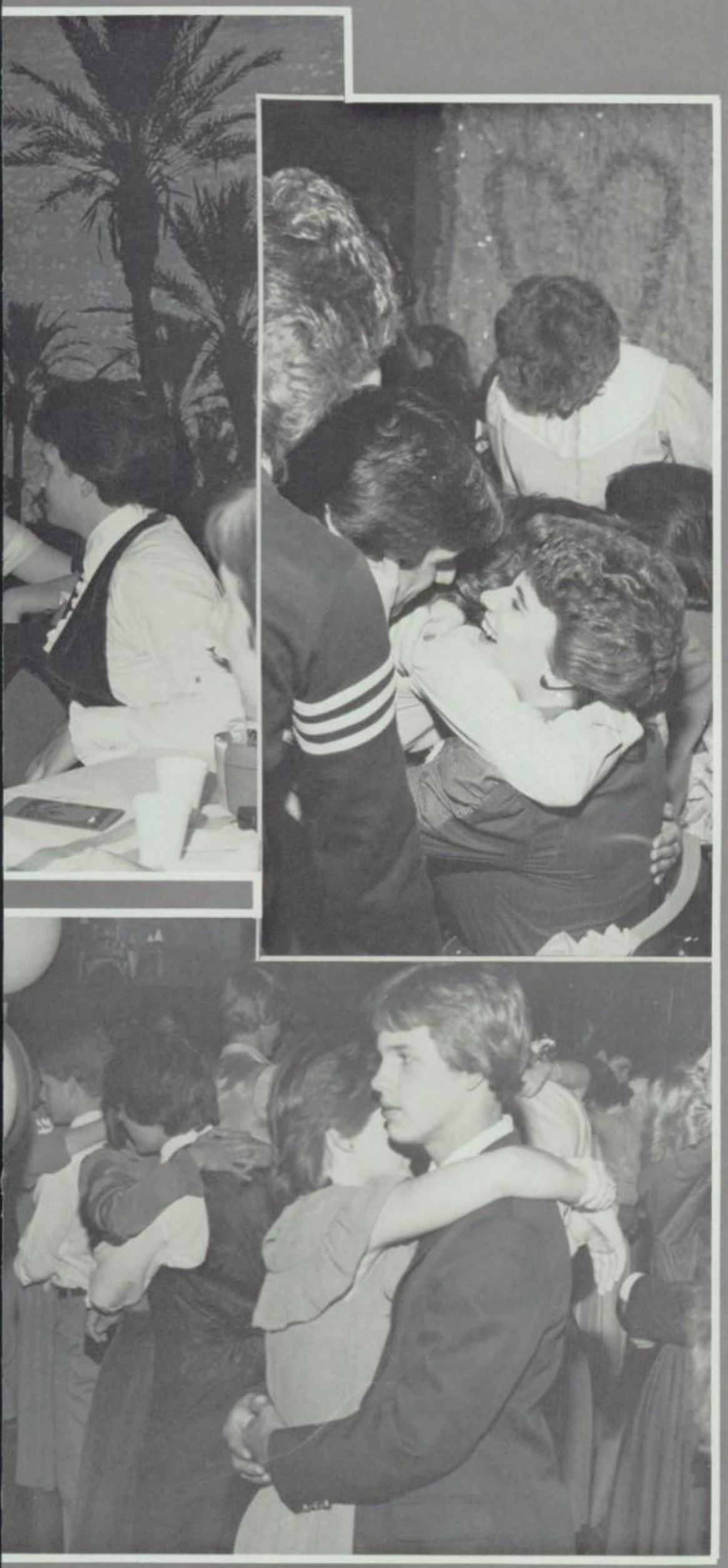
The Flag Corps performs with the band at fall homecoming.

Flag Corps members were, from left to right, Kim Ediger, Michelle Ewert, Becky Lillibridge, Debbie Beyrle, Bridget Haden and Becky Friman.

Prom would have to be considered the most extravagant school activity as the students attire themselves in formals and tuxedos and play a sophisticated role for the night. Below, Kelly Doonan and Chrysa Bolte rest between dances.

Goddard's drama department not only entertains the community, but it also provides the drama students with an opportunity to exibit their top-rate talents. Debbie Humphrey and Mike Budzowski enact a comical scene from the fall production of 'The Skin of Our Teeth.'

Enjoyed by all, if for no other reason than to get out of class early, pep assemblies are typical in every student's life. (Olson photo)



Characteristic of the carefree warmth of youth, Missy Smith shares a hug with a friend after the Winter Homecoming ceremony.

One very special aspect of student life is that it is so naturally filled with irrepressible, crazy moments accompanied with a lot of fun and laughter. Rod Ehrlich and Jim Allen laugh at an inside joke on the outrageous Slave Day. (Thurman photo)

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Becky Lillibridge and Steve Rovenstine among several other couples, partake in the traditional homecoming activities by attending the post-game dance.

GHS and community combine

During the course of the year the Goddard community sponsors or participates in many of the high school's activities.

Once again the year started out with the fall hamburger feed, which was followed up by the winter chili feed.

As in the past, the GHS bloodmobile was a tremendous success, bringing in many donors and retaining its title as the largest high school bloodmobile in the state. The bloodmobile was sponsored by K.A.Y.S under the direction of Vicki Fellers.

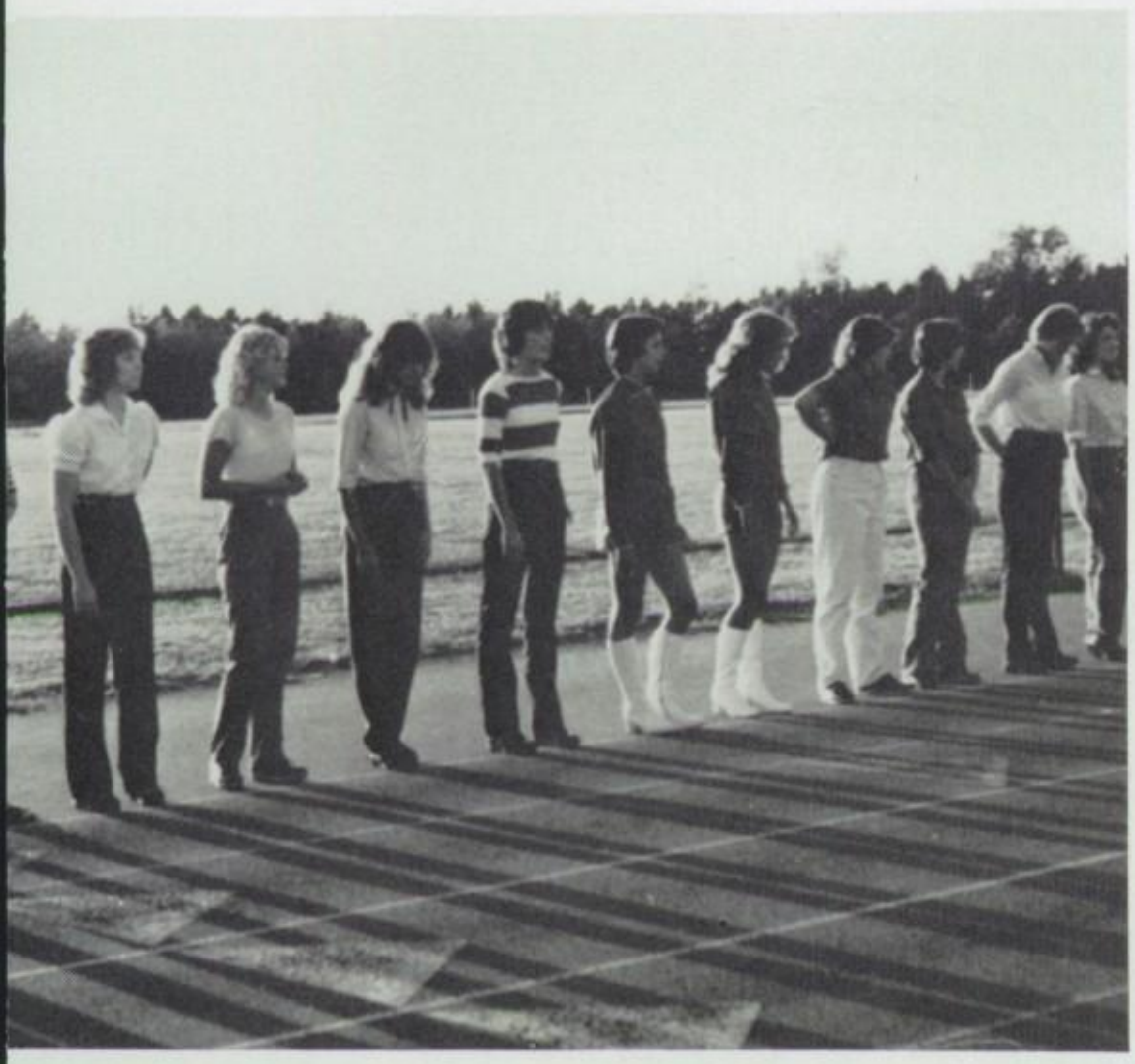
The final instance of GHS's community involvement was the 27th Annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Goddard Lions club.

K. Downey

Don Hopper works at the Maples. (Olson photo)

Mickey Danahy supports the booster club at the fall hamburger feed. (Thurman photo)

Mr. Plagge and other parents enjoy preparing the hamburgers which the booster club sells at the hamburger feed. (Ward photo)



Volleyball players stand nervously as they're announced at the Hamburger Feed. (Thurman photo)

Paul Campbell donates blood at the K.A.Y.S blood mobile. (Thurman photo)

Yell leaders David Koehn and David Hall, along with the mascot lion, Richard Richey perform double stunts at the hamburger feed. (Olson photo)

Tracy Banks shows off her balloons at the Fall Festival. (Downey photo)

Spirit promotes winning records

Apparently the pep assemblies contribute enough spirit to boost the teams through winning seasons.

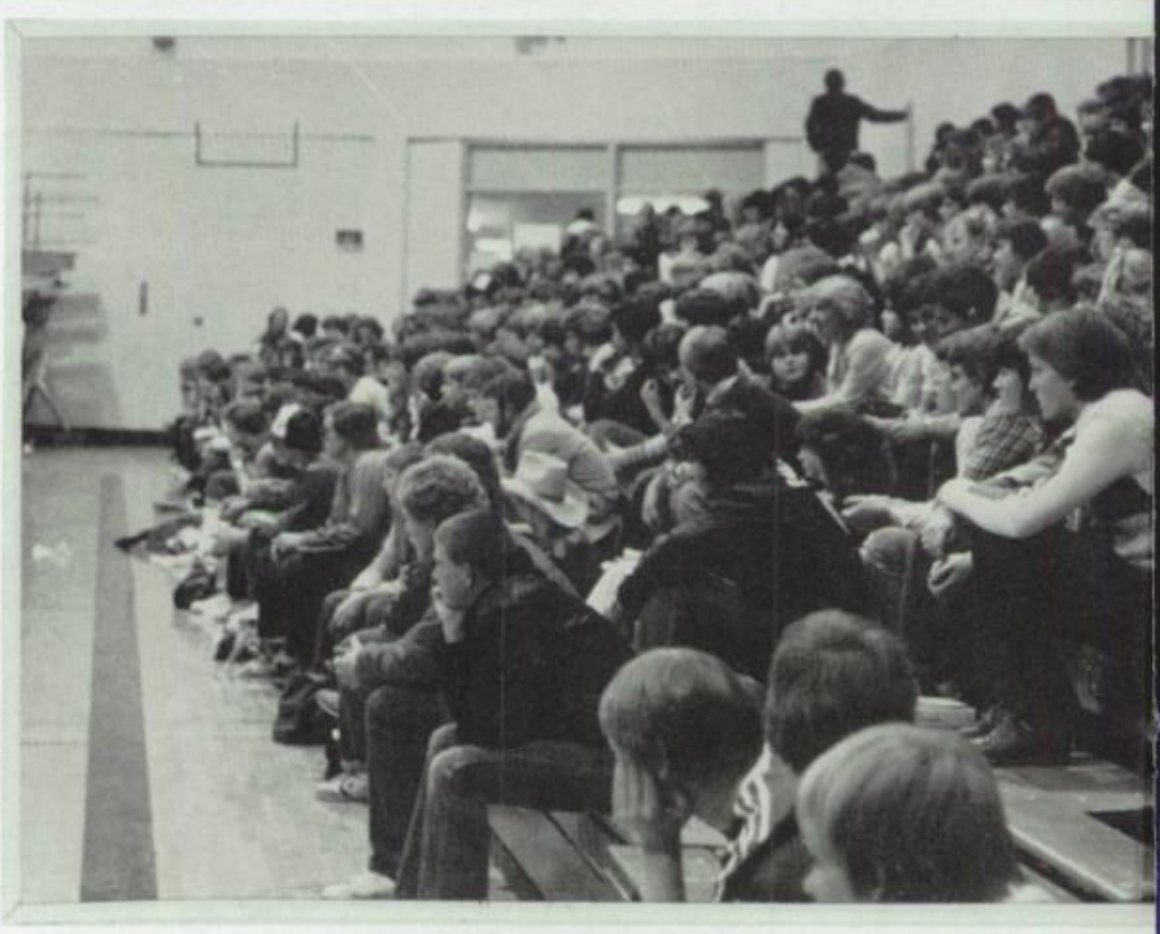
It seems that every Friday the question is in the air. "Will the hours be shorter today?" Fridays usually go fast, but every minute counts, right? What better way to shorten a day than by having a pep assembly?

The students were greeted as they walked into the gym by the band, usually playing Low Brass. As they found their seats the cheerleaders got nervously into position. What would it be this time? Another skit? Maybe the drill team? Of course, one could always expect the usual cheers, booing the sophomores, and the speeches. One never knew what to expect. One week it's Mr. Bowden with another one of his 'short' speeches, the next week, a surprise speech from Mr. Wiebe. The conclusion, of course, was with the school song. The point of supporting the teams with spirit must have come across. Look at the records of the teams for whom they cheered.

K. Williams

The cheerleaders are working hard for a common goal - to build spirit. (Thurman photo)

The band plays the traditional favorite, Low Brass. Students love this because they get to yell "We're gonna beat the heck? out of you!" (Downey Photo)

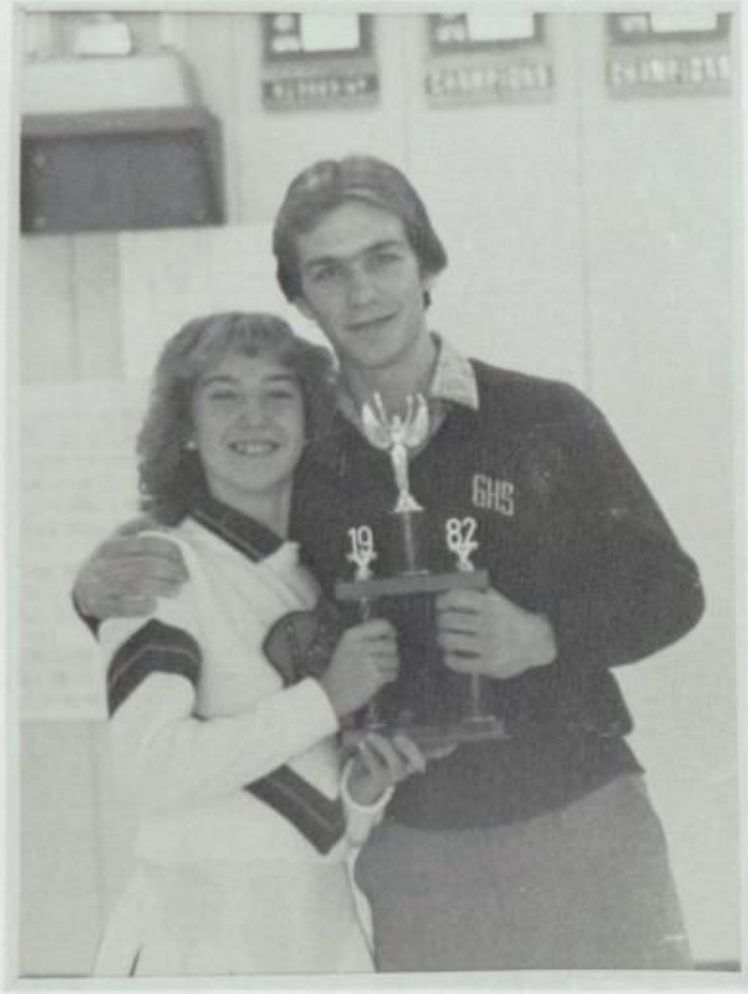


The crowd can barely contain their excitement at the thought of listening to another speech. (Olson photo)

Whitney Blake is intently eating licorice toward his unknown partner, Lorne Autry. (not pictured) He can't figure out why the drill team and cheerleaders are laughing. (Thurman Photo)

The girls basketball team stand at attention while they wait for coach Don Stucky to introduce them. (Olson Photo)

The drill team is always a favorite. Paula Koenigs and Shelly Harris strut their stuff. (Ward Photo)



The school spirit award was given out at each assembly. Alan McGregor was thrilled that he was picked as this weeks recipient. (Downey Photo)

The Skin of Our Teeth

A family living two times at once?

"The Skin of Our Teeth" was no light-hearted comedy or love story, as Goddard has been known to put on. From the beginning, Mrs. Lauer, the director, had complete confidence in the cast chosen. However, at times the cast themselves questioned their abilities to execute the skills required for this comical, yet very dramatic play. Although the audience found itself uncertain of the plot, the author made it evident that an actor can let his everyday life carry over into his character. Concentration was intense and knowing how to react and when was an ultimate goal for all the characters, from the smallest part to the lead role. An actor depends on his ability to make the audience see that he isn't a friend or relative on the stage, but the character he is portraying. Versatility was shown by funny moments such as when Sabina refuses to go on with the second act because a friend in the audience might have her feelings hurt, to the most suspenseful moment such as when Mrs. Antrobus coaxes Henry into handing over a gun after he vows to kill the world, to the most serious moment such as when George Antrobus recalls his philosophies of the universe in the last ten minutes of the play. By this time, the audience then sees only the character — goal attained.

C. Barnes

Mike Roehrman makes an attempt to refrain David Higgins from making any drastic mistakes (like beating up the chair-pusher).

Linda Lauer directed her first play at GHS with the fall production. (Downey photo)

Becky Pate warns Missy Smith, Debbie Humphrey, David Higgins and Mike Roehrman of a rainy day in the near future.

Missy Smth recites a poem as Debby Humphrey looks on and Mike Roehrman refuses to listen.

Not only did the actors have a major part in the making of the show, but the stage crew also made the two performances a complete success.

Cherie Barnes lets the audience know that the part of the maid is really beneath her talents.

Cast And Crew

Announcer/Homer	Scott McCool
Sabina	Cherie Barnes
Mr. Fitzpatrick	Richard Richey
Mrs. Antrobus	Debbie Humphrey
Dinosaur/Conveener/Mrs. Tremayne	Kim Williams
Mammouth/Conveener	Dione Byars
Telegraph Boy	Eric Crowell
Gladys	Missy Smith
Henry	David Higgins
Mr. Antrobus	Mike Roehrman
Doctor/Conveener	Scott Smith
Judge/Conveener	Mike Budzowski
Miss E. Muse/Conveener	Stephanie Pruitt
Miss T. Muse/Conveener	Nita Lieber
Miss M. Muse/Conveener	Jennie Wallace
Fortune Teller	Becky Pate
Broadcaster	Kristin Plagge
Hester	Colleen Walton
Ivy	Ginny Walton
Francis Baily	Sjonna Oschner
Conveeners/Extras	Cindy Cushing
	Wendy Carrier
	Kim Haller
Director	Mrs. Linda Lauer
Stage Manager	Ellen Bowermaster
House Manager	Kathy Downey
Crew	Jim McIntosh
	Annika Helgren

Concerts generate enthusiasm

Students make their concerts happy memories.

Each concert that came and went brought new excitement and happy memories to both band and choir members. Hard work and dedication were two major factors in putting the concerts together.

For the choir, the two major attractions were the Christmas and final Spring concerts. Many hours were put into the back scenery for the December Christmas performance, while much time was spent on choreography for the Spring show with many selections from Broadway musicals.

Both departments selected music from the concerts for competion in League and State music festivals.

C. Barnes

Mr. Rennie takes one last glance at the audience as the curtain closes a final time. (Downey photo)

Colleen Walton strikes a pose of elegance while dancing 'The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy' at the Christmas concert. (Downey photo)

Brent Edmisten, Teri Dick, Scott McCool, and Phil Hermanson play an important part in stageband as the percussion leaders. (Downey photo)

Mike Dean stands up during a stage band concert to give a demonstration of excellence on the sax. (Downey photo)

Rapidly becoming a Christmas tradition, Ginnie Walton, Jenny Wallace, and Mike Roehrman portray three chipmunk children waiting for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. (Downey photo)

The passengers aboard the American say 'Bon Voyage' as they begin their cruise.

Bonnie and Moonface discuss Moonface's placement as public enemy #13.

The entire cast, from left to right, Brenda Klaassen, Darren Ward, Richard Richey, Annika Helgren, Scott Smith, Cherie Barnes, David Higgins, Mike Roehrman, Debbie Humphrey, Theresa Fleming, Sjonna Ochsner, Kara Haas, Martha Logerman, William Gibbs, Kim Ediger, Nancy Hamilton, Mike Reams, and Ginny Walton.

Anything Goes

Small cast produces another theatrical success.

The fallen Angels and Bonnie present their plan to reach heaven during the 'Heaven Hop'.

The musical, Anything Goes, turned out to be a real success. Between the good acting skills displayed and the humor of the play, the whole thing was wonderful.

The play was about a variety of people going on a pleasure cruise. When their fun and games turned into real life, the whole cast and audience was surprised at the results. There was a lot of unexpected love going around, which apparently was contagious.

Over the course of tryouts and rehearsals, the cast came to know each other quite well and, at times, too well. They grew to appreciate each person's talents and tried to help each other overcome his/her weaknesses. Their love for each other shone through on the nights of their performances.

As one cast member said, 'All in all we had a really good show. There's one saying that describes the entire cast and everyone's personalities perfectly — Anything Goes!!'

C. Cushing

Reno, Billy and Moonface display their 'Friendship'.

Reno and Sir Evelyn sing 'Let's Misbehave' under the stars.

Reno Sweeney	Debbie Humphrey
Billy Crocker	David Higgins
Moonface	Mike Roehrman
Hope	Cherie Barnes
Bonnie	Nancy Hamilton
Sir Evelyn	Scott Smith
Mrs. Harcourt	Annika Helgren
Whitney	William Gibbs
Bishop	Mike Reams
Steward	Darren Ward
Reporter	Brenda Klaassen
Cameraperson	Ginny Walton
Ching	Richard Richey
Ling	Mike Reams
Purity	Martha Logerman
Chastity	Kara Haas
Charity	Sjonna Ochsner
Virtue	Theresa Fleming
Captain	Richard Richey
Young Lady	Kim Ediger
Director	Linda Lauer
Music Director	Jack Rennie
Pianist	Nancy White
Choreography	David Higgins, Kara Haas
Lighting Engineer	Eric Crowell
Crews	Sharon Dodge
	Ellen Bowermaster
	Eric Crowell
	Kim Haller
	Ed Greer
	Missy Smith

'Making Music' was the job for Colleen Walton and Scott McCool at the Homecoming ceromony

1982 Fall Homecoming Royalty

After the crowning, Jeff gives Sjonna the Royalty kiss that highlighted the evening.

Jennifer Mills and Mike Hahn eagerly await their turn in the ceromony.

The familiar 'Shoe Dump' sighted outside the Jr. High gym where the dance was held, was once again filled.

Looking Through The Eyes of Love

Rainbows and balloons enhanced the Fall Homecoming.

Besides the fact that all the Fall Homecoming female attendants were beautiful, they were all members of the Roaring Wheatchix. That was only one unusual thing that took place in the wild town of Goddard on Homecoming night.

One shocking event that broke a Goddard tradition was not having cars to carry the attendants around the track before the crowning of the King and Queen. Actually, the cars weren't lost, they arrived ten minutes after Jeff Vap and Sjonna Oschner were crowned King and Queen. And, the marvelous talents of Scott McCool, organist, and Colleen Walton, singer, made up for the loss of cars.

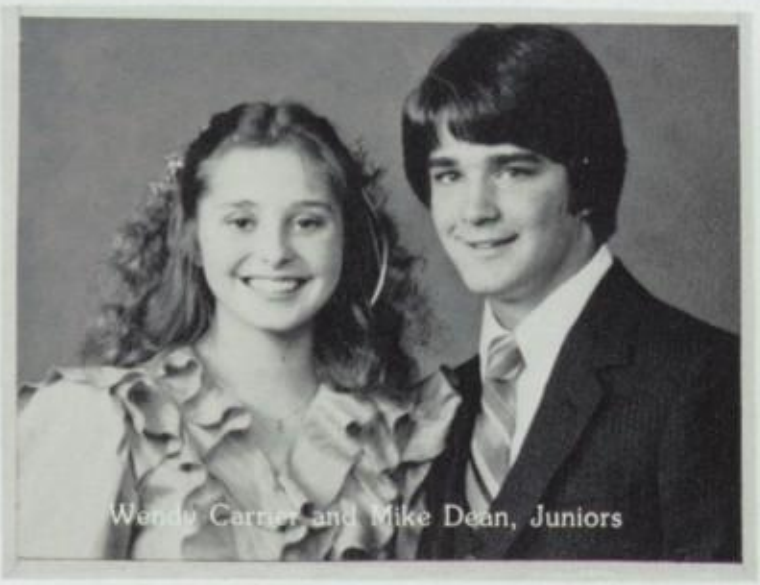
The theme for the ceremony was "Looking Through the Eyes of Love." Clouds, rainbows, and huge balloons were found at the dance which took place in the Jr. High gym. Hearing their favorite songs, everyone danced to their hearts' content finishing up a fun-filled evening.

D. Meyer

Martha Logerman and Phil Hennanson, Seniors

Diana Edmonds and Dennis Stoots, Sophomores

Mike Pannell and Diane Miller, Seniors



Wendy Carrier and Mike Dean, Juniors

Jeff Vap and Sjonna Oschner, King and Queen

Mrs. Fellers, K.A.Y.s sponsor, participates in Slave Day. Bought by Phillip Michelbach, she was allowed to express some unpopular political views. (Thurman photo)

Darlene Vadar Criss strikes again. (Ward photo)

Pam Case, Tosha Banks, Koni Weber, Tammy Schartz, and Trisha Krier show that they are more than just another pretty face. (Thurman photo)

The crowds look on with anticipation as the slave auction begins. (Olson photo)

Students seize the moment

The true colors of the students come out during Spirit and K.A.Y.s week.

Goddard has always been noted for its rules and regulations, at least according to the students. But for two short weeks of heaven, those rules are relaxed a little. These weeks are Spirit and K.A.Y.'s weeks prior to the fall and winter homecomings. People seem to capitalize mostly on two days in particular, 'Do Your Own Thing Day' and 'Slave Day.'

People are able to reveal something either unknown or obvious about themselves on 'Do Your Own Thing Day.' People find out the most shocking things about friends, acquaintances and strangers. Hidden quirks come out.

On 'Slave Day' people get even. For a small fee, or a not-so-small fee, one can find himself the proud owner of a slave to do with what he wills. The prices ranged greatly from as low as a dollar to as high as thirty-one dollars for Miss Barclay who was sold to the girls' basketball team. Some go easy on their slaves, making them carry their books or get their lunch. Others go for blood. It's a day of firsts. There are male ballerinas, savage pagans, and many other unknown creatures. Student's energy runs high leading up to the excitement of homecoming.

K. Williams

Diane Milne shows her secret childhood desire to be a mouseketeer. (Thurman photo)

Nita Lieber, vicious street gangster, attacks Bridget Haden as she innocently passes through the hall. (Ward photo)

JUST YOU AND I

Winter Homecoming marked as a special event.

Homecoming week was started in a 'blooming' way as the K.A.Y.s sold carnations for Valentine's Day. Following this was Appreciation Day, Blue and White Day, Dress-Up Day, and the ever popular Slave Day.

The evening began as the attendants and Queen candidates were led onto the basketball court by their escorts. A laugh . . . a tear . . . a cheer . . . she's crowned! Theresa Fleming enthusiastically accepted her crown presented by newly elected King Brad Dean.

The theme for the Homecoming dance was "Just You and I," sung by Jamie Simpkins and Scott Smith. The dance was held in the Junior High gym and was beautifully decorated with tissue paper flowers and a canopy made of crepe paper.

So, an old tradition was renewed as the K.A.Y.s planned and executed another basketball Homecoming. It was a reunion of old friends, memories, and happenings. The future holds only more of these thoughts.

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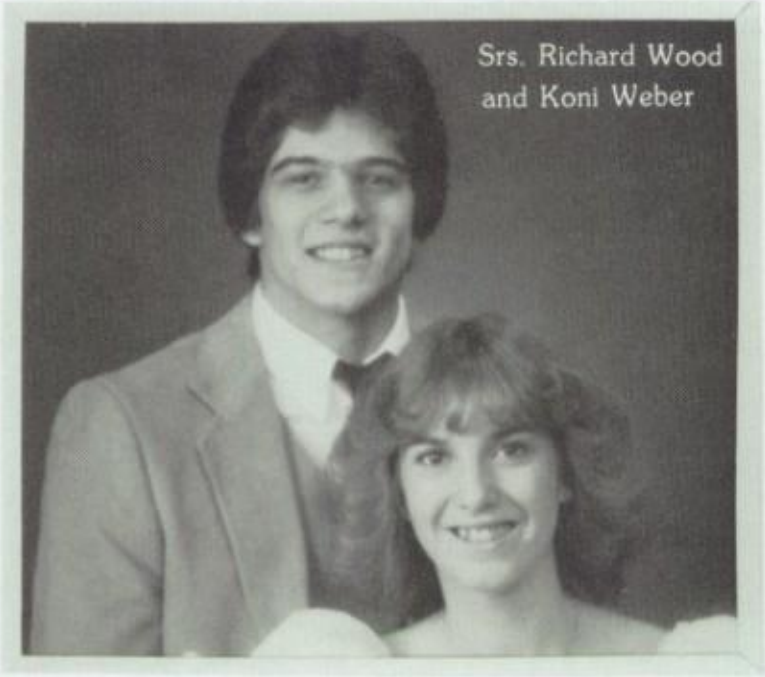
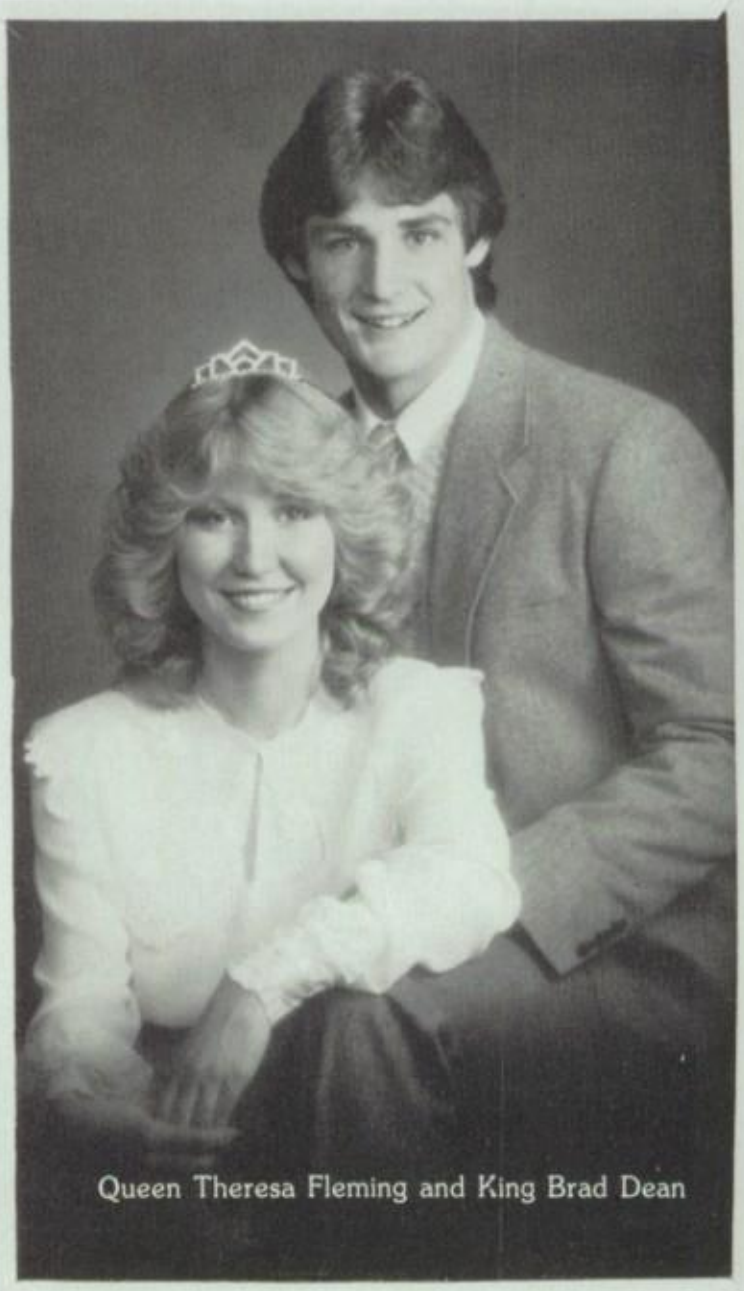


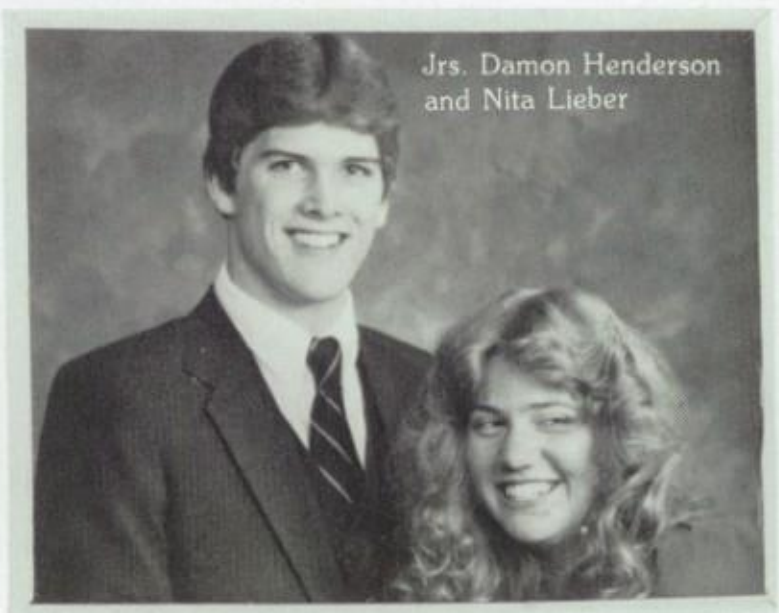
Srs. Richard Wood and Koni Weber



Queen Theresa Fleming and King Brad Dean

'Watch it Brad! Don't let it fall off.'

Srs. Lisa Eck and Alan McGregor



Jrs. Damon Henderson and Nita Lieber

Sophs. Tim McCool and Missy Smith

Warmest congratulations are expressed as Queen Theresa Fleming takes her place on the float.

Jamie Simpkin's and Scott Smith's talents shine through as they sing the Homecoming theme, 'Just You and I.'

1983 Winter Homecoming Royalty

Just as many other couples do, Shawna Hughes and date have their prom pictures taken.

Anthony Hackler and Nancy Herring share a tender moment as they dance.

Kit Stazniak, Randy Williams, Derrik Landsverk, and Theresa Fleming model the latest in prom attire.

Here, friends get together to dance to one of the most fun dances around, 'The Cotton-eye Joe', better known to most as 'Bulls**t'.

Only Time Will Tell

Prom makes for fun-filled evening.

It was a cold, rainy night, but the inclement conditions did not put a damper on the Jr.-Sr. Prom festivities. After attending individual, somewhat formal dinners, the prom-goers congregated at the Caprice Ballroom for a night filled with excitement. The theme 'Only Time Will Tell,' along with the decorative park scene, made an effective background and set the mood for the couples' official prom pictures. Following the fun-filled evening of visiting together and dancing to the music of 'County Line,' the couples departed to change into less formal attire. Many of the couples were to meet again at a number of open and private parties that followed the dance, while others met for breakfast at both restaurants and homes. All in all, the evening was a great success, ending with most arriving home in the wee hours of Saturday morning. Although prom night will be well-remembered by everyone, only time will tell what lasting impression it leaves upon all attending.

K. Weber

A matched set, Tracy Banks and date both wore tuxedos to the dance.

Everyone makes an attempt to see how low they can go.

Rick Olson, a yearbook photographer, is caught on the other side of the camera giving Dana Dickenson a peck on the cheek.

A group of friends pose for this picture upon the request of Mrs. Criss.

Academic honors awarded

NHS hosts another successful Honors Banquet.

The Caprice Ballroom was filled with anxious students and proud parents as the 1982-83 Honors Banquet began. After the catered dinner, the Goddard Madrigals provided the entertainment, and Dr. Mel Kahn discussed with the audience his idea of an effective governmental system. The presentation of awards soon followed, beginning with art awards, and including Quill and Scroll, foreign language, music, and honor roll awards. The evening was complete after a reception was given by the NHS members, who were entirely responsible for the success of the banquet.

K. Plagge

As president of NHS, Kay Tomlin welcomes students and their families to the Honors Banquet.

Mrs. Perkins awarded many of her students for their excellence in art.

Quill and Scroll awards, honoring distinguished high school writers, were presented by Mrs. Criss.

Mr. Plagge congratulates Heather Oneale as he presents her with the salutatorian award.

Below, Dr. Kahn frequently portrays famous historical figures in an interesting method of teaching college history courses.

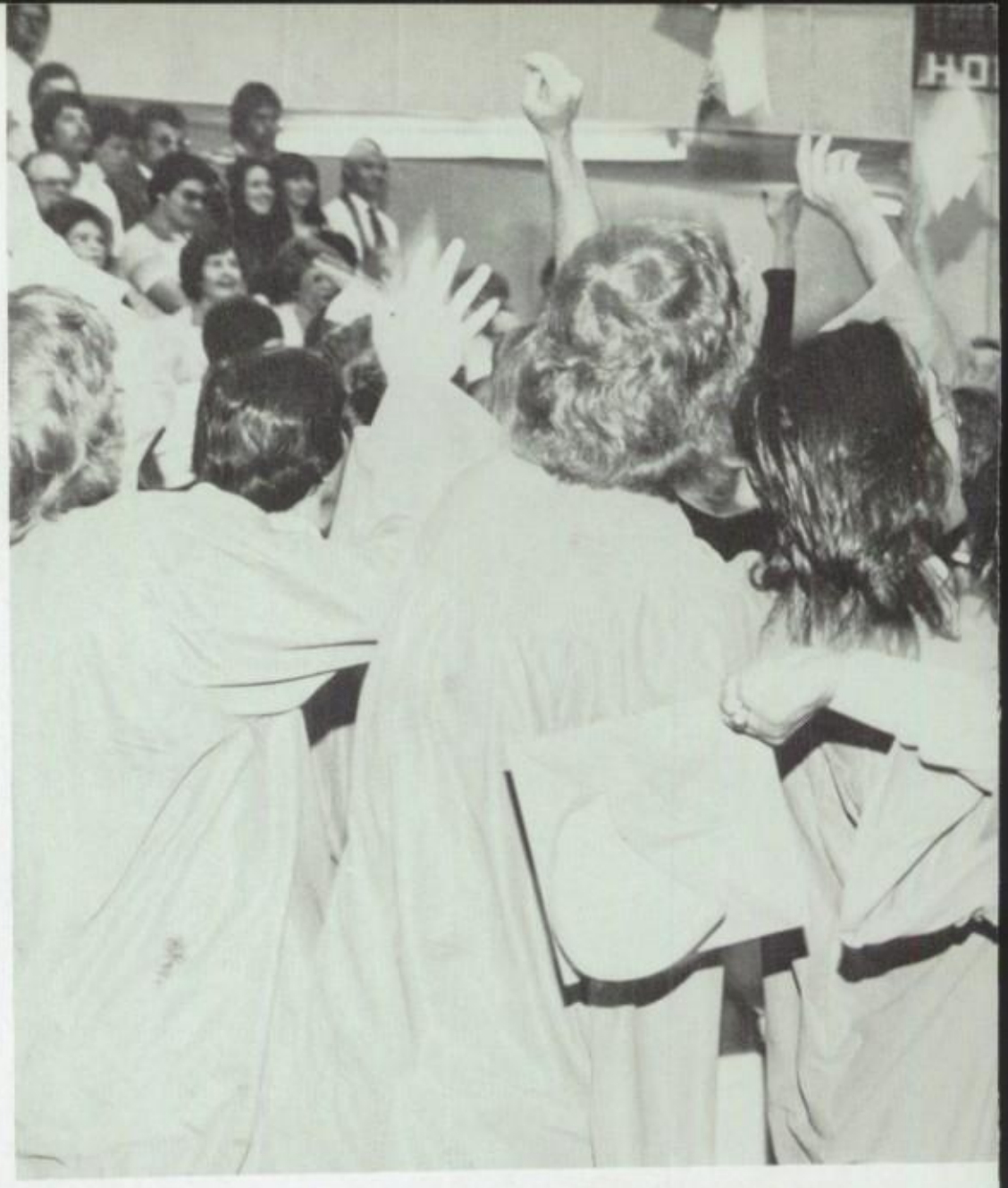
Mrs. Sanderson, sponsor of NHS presents Kay Tomlin and Brad Schroeder with their National Honor Society awards.

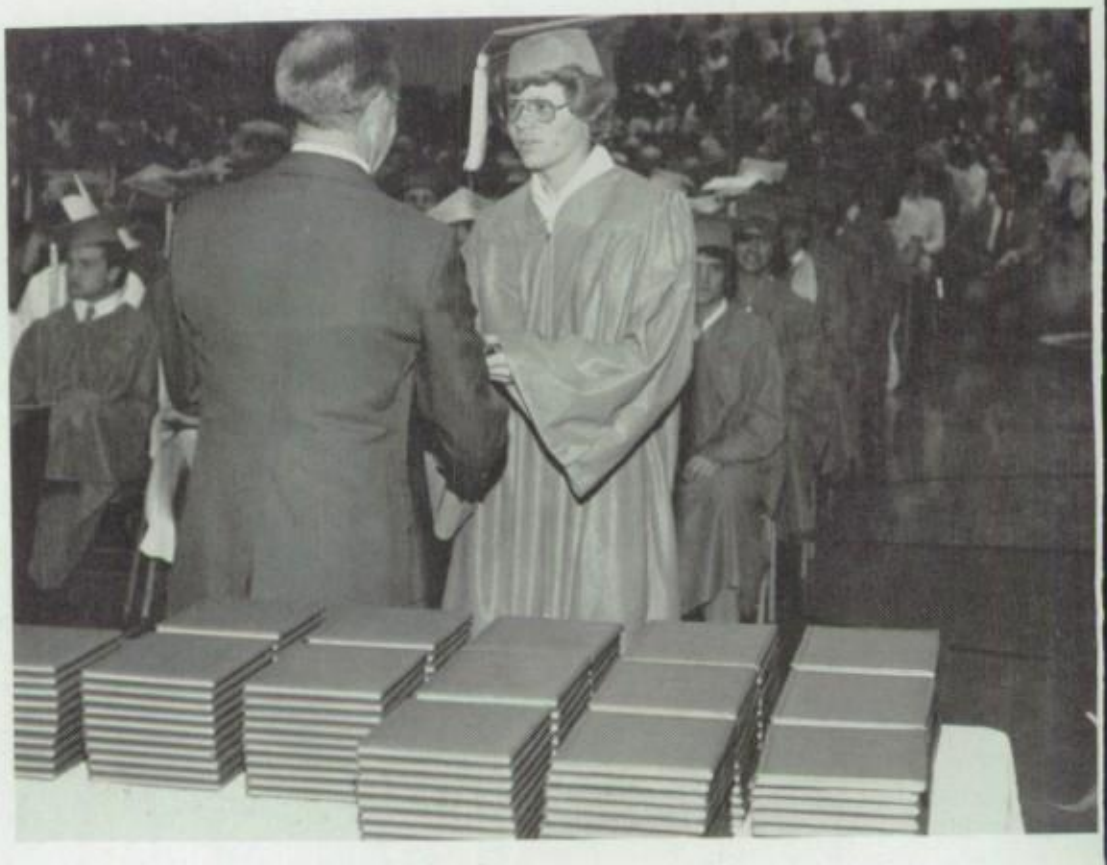
Singing and dancing their way across the Caprice Ballroom are the enthusiastic members of the Goddard Madrigals, providing the entertainment for the evening.

A ceremony to be remembered

Graduation means more than just getting out of high school.

As the year came to a close, the seniors realized that their hard work and dedication had finally paid off. The past 12 years were completely wrapped up in an hour long ceremony that signified the end of an old way of life. Speeches by Valedictorian Paula Koenigs and Salutatorian Heather Oneale made the class remember how terrific the years had been and how important all the friendships were. Despite the touch of sadness, each senior proudly received his diploma, and afterwards, tears and laughter were shared as the class was together one last time. A new part of each one's life had begun, but the memories of this high school would always be a part of the class of '83.



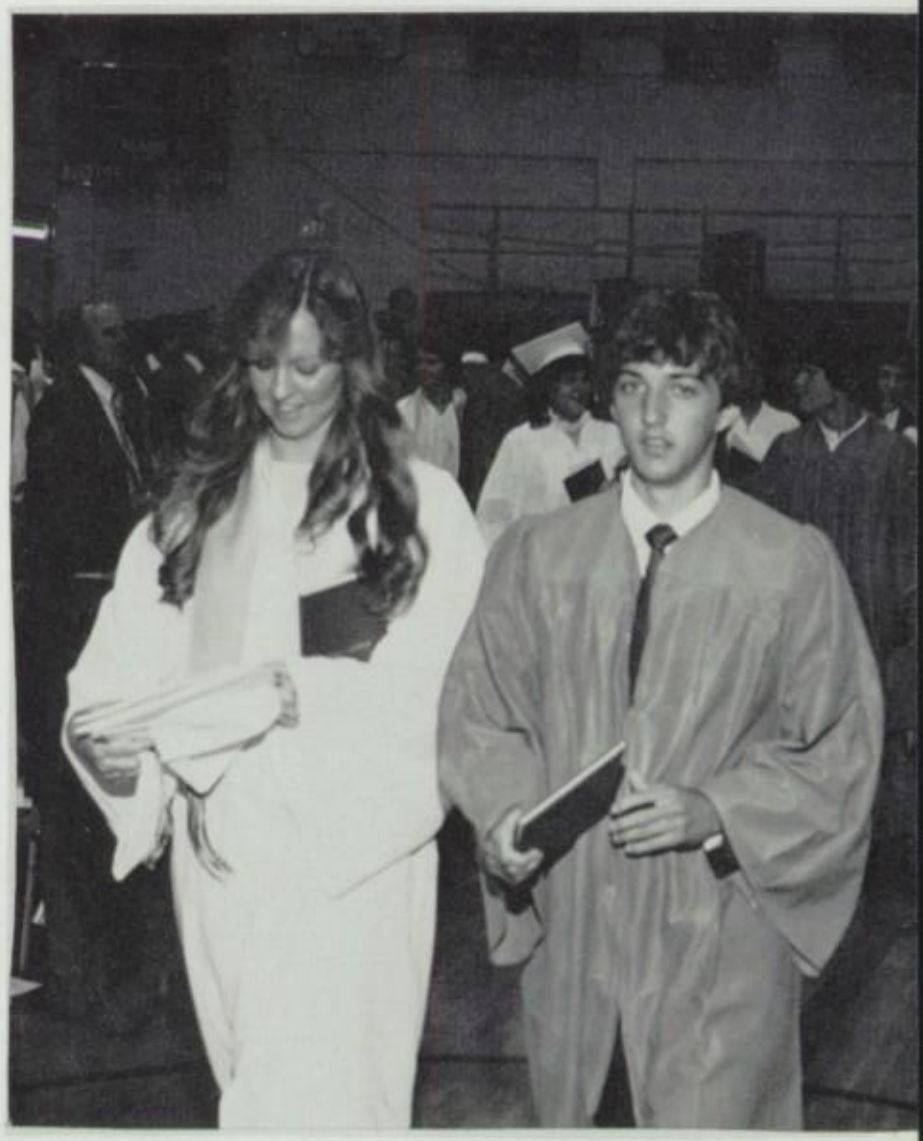


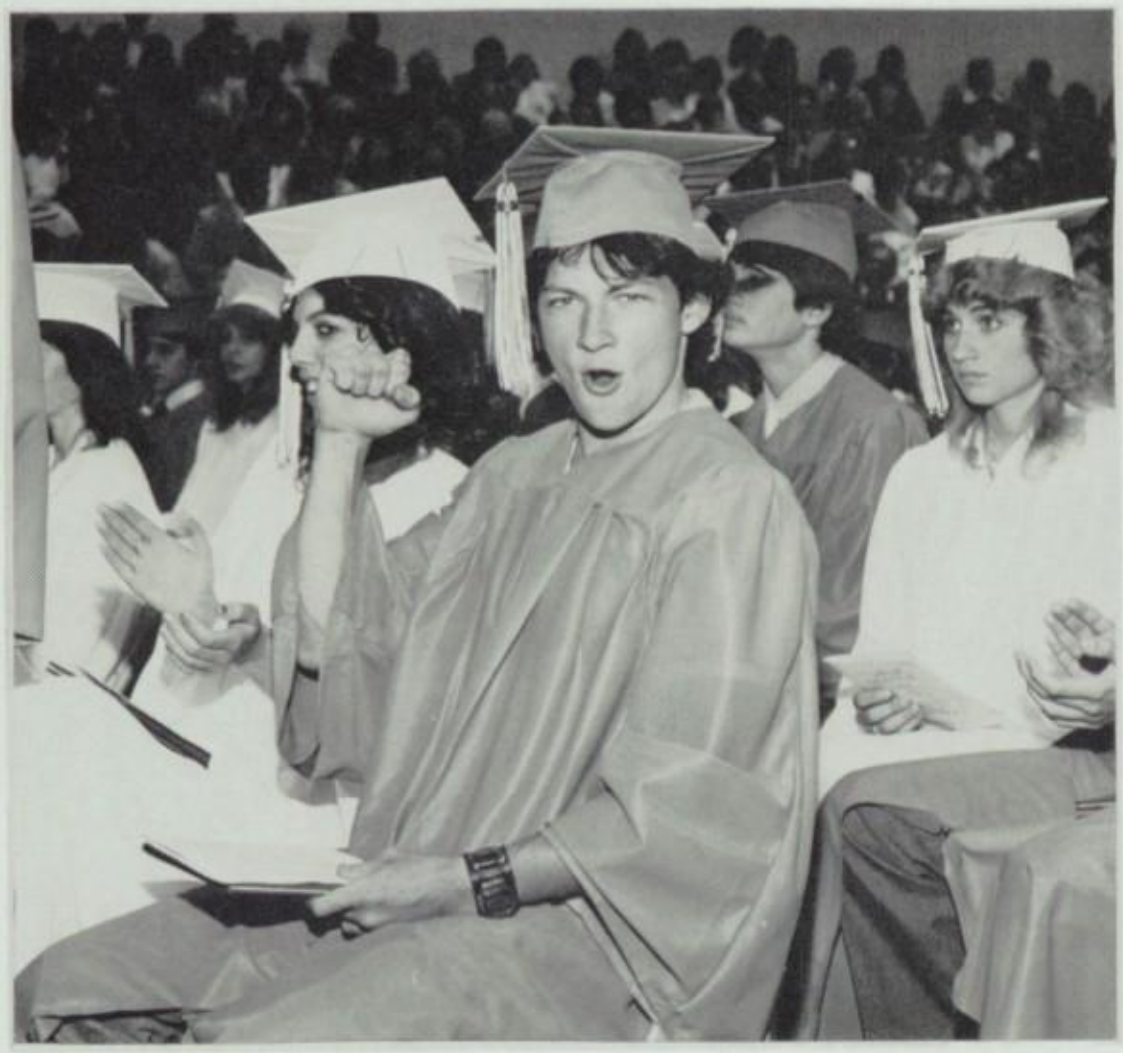
Doug Bramwell readily accepts his diploma, still finding it hard to believe that this big day has arrived.

Although graduation is a busy day, Tammy Schartz and Lori Calvert still find time to pose for the camera.

Happy seniors show their excitement by throwing their caps at the end of the graduation ceremony.

Putting on the finishing touches of the ceremony, Sally Blasi and Chuck Taylor march proudly down the aisle.



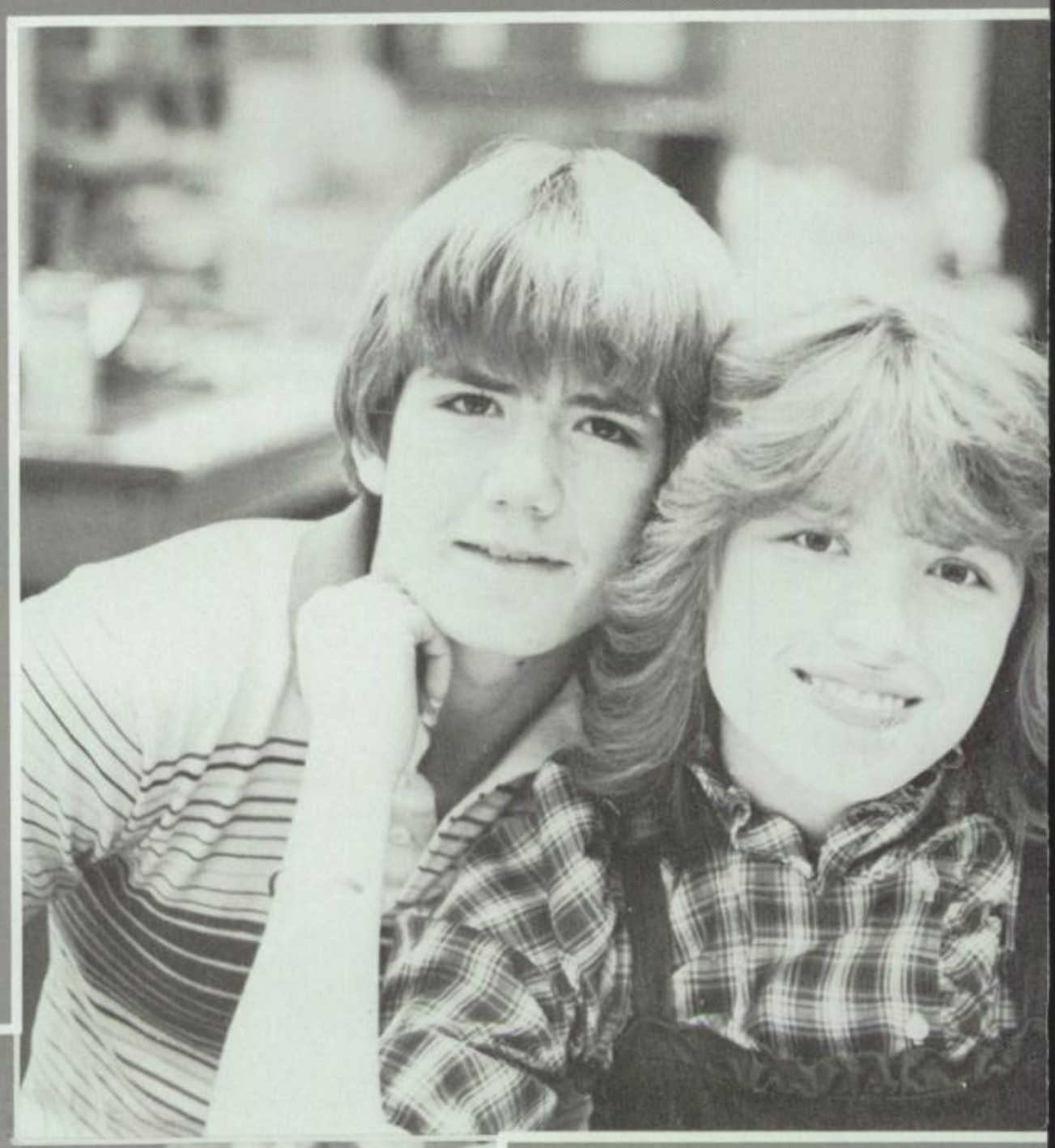


Sean Phinney finds it hard to control his emotions and lets out one final scream of joy.

Valedictorian Paula Koenigs helps the class reflect on its wonderful memories together. In her speech, she depicts what these past years have been like for each and every senior.

A photographer catches Susan Sanquist's first impression of her finished art project.

Being content and comfortable with oneself and others can be a major step towards true individuality. Jim McIntosh and Julie Bryant project a light-hearted euphoria for the camera. (Ward photo)



Breaking the male stereotype along with an increasing number of guys, Ken Naegele pursues his domestic interests in clothing class. (Ward photo)

Steve Mehl gets the joke played on him as he wakes up from a short classroom nap.

Donna Sellens, Michelle Morrow, and Katie Burns act like their crazy selves as the restraints of the formal classroom structure are lifted through gym class.

ill Jaso and Julie Bryant enjoy their hobby, photog- aphy, while they earn a graduation credit at the ame time.

Individuality

Promoters 70
Administration 71
Non-teaching Staff 72
Faculty 74
Seniors 80
Juniors 96
Sophomores 104
Honor Students 112
Champions 114

Credit where credit is due

Parents, Faculty, and administration guide students through those high school years.

What would GHS do without parents? Along with the members of the Board of Education, many groups of Goddard parents back many of the aspects of the high school, from the hamburger feed in the fall to special curriculum decisions that had to be made.

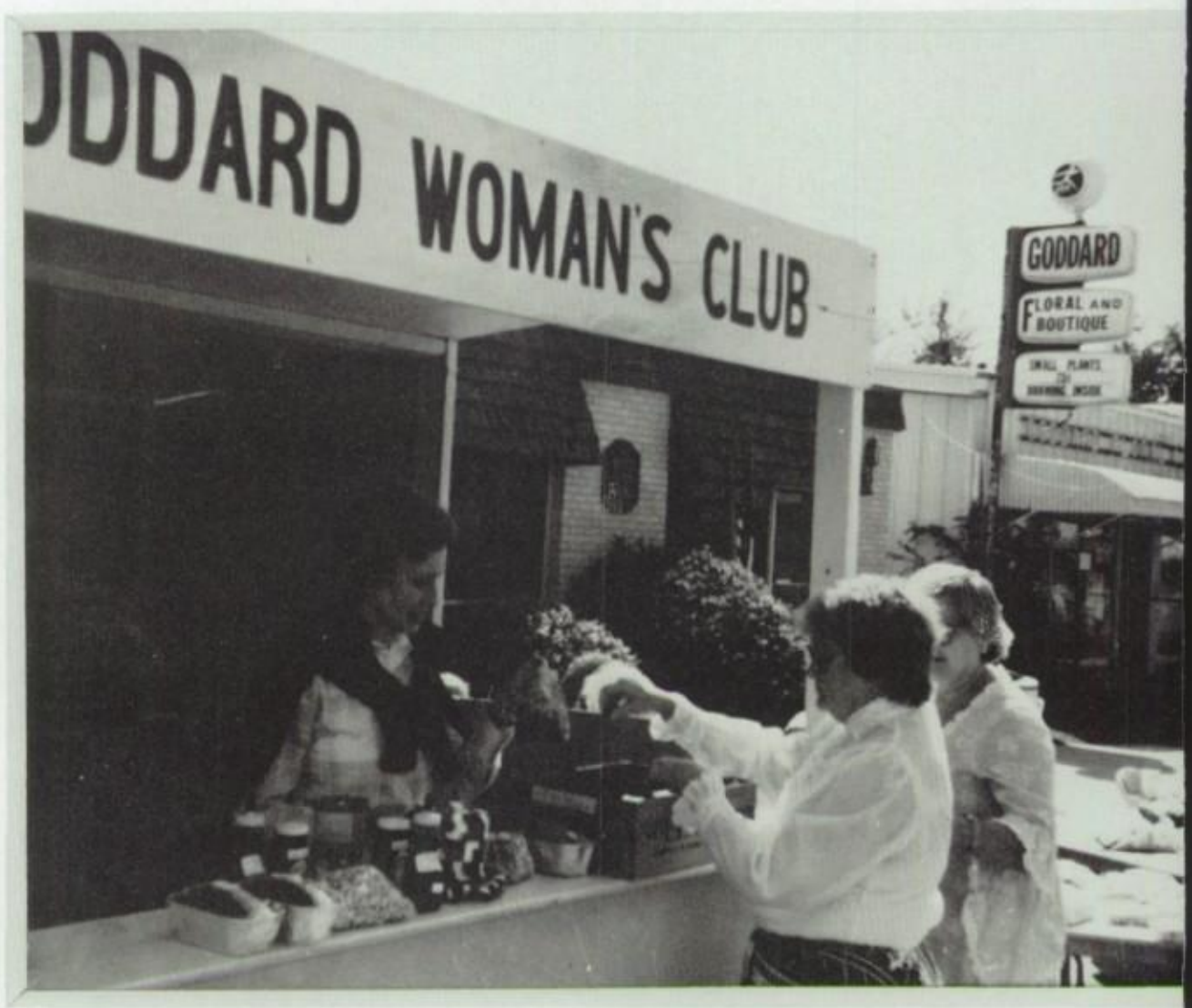
The impressions that come from the administrative portion of Goddard are those of leadership. Although not always popular, this leadership stems from a common desire to make Goddard High School and its staff and students the best.

The decisions that shape the school are made in the main offices, but the teachers are responsible for carrying those ideas to the students. This is where the impressions of leadership and guidance touch the students the most often.

And behind the scenes . . . . there's always someone keeping things going long after the action is over. The librarians, secretaries, cooks, and custodians run the less-publicized aspects of GHS — answering the phones, keeping the records straight, cooking, sweeping, shoveling snow — but without them things would be infinitely more confusing!

K. Plagge

Various groups of people are active in the Goddard community, whether supporting a school function or one such as the Fall Festival, in which Goddard Woman's Club participates.

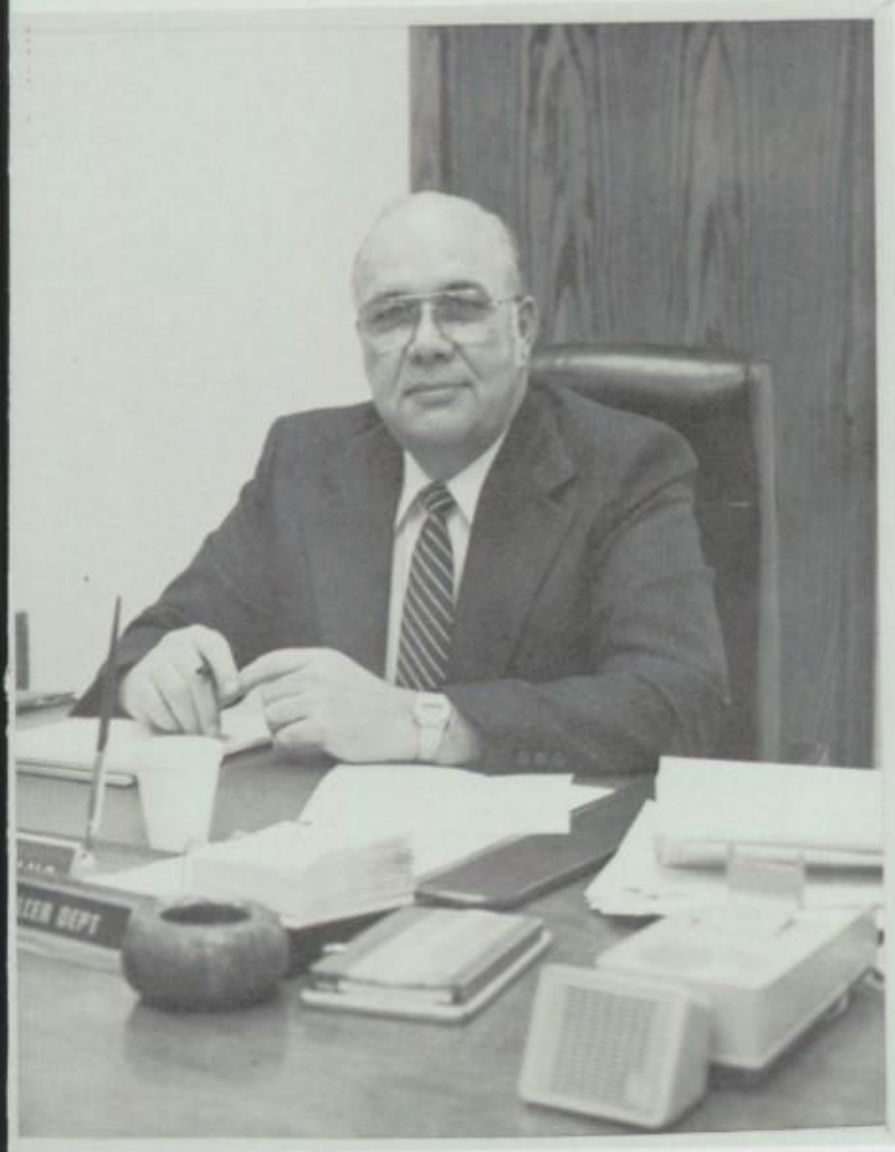


Parents play a vital role in activities at GHS, as Mr. and Mrs. Milne exemplify.

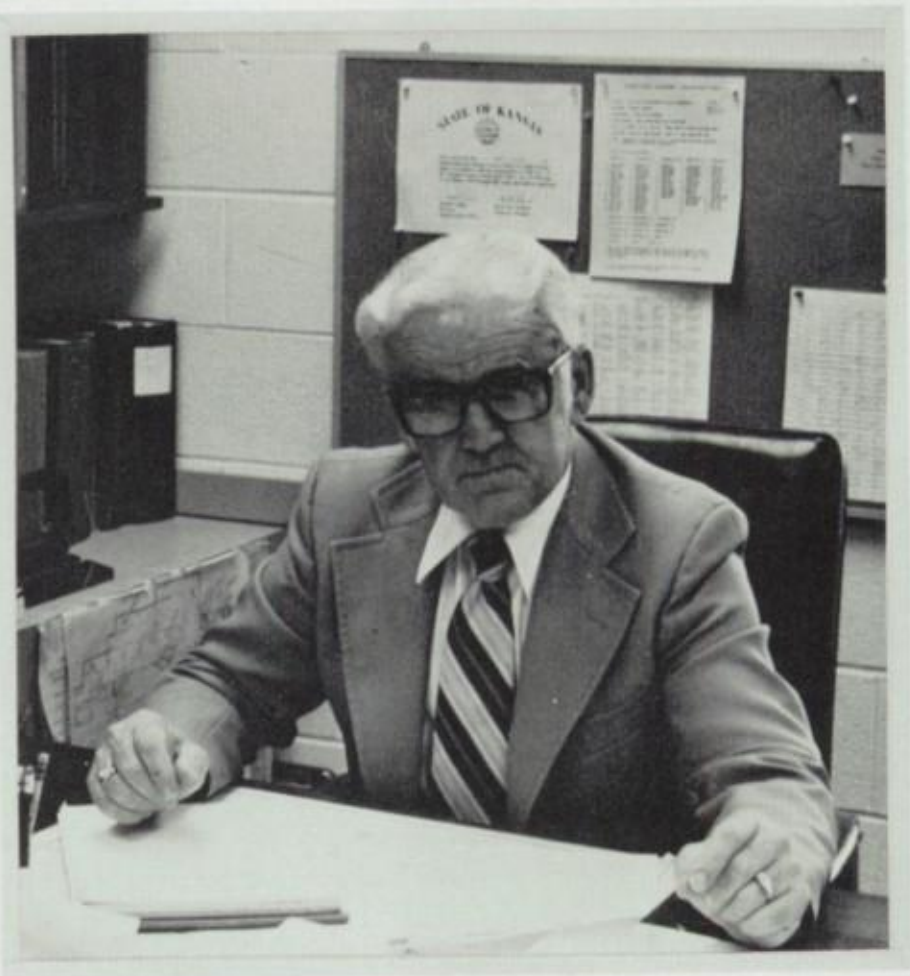
The members of U.S.D. 265's Board of Educatio for 1982-83 are (left to right): Ernest Talley, Shirle Welch, Dick Riddel, Susan Duckworth, Harold Pe kins, and George Tomlin. (Thurman Photo)

)ean Plagge, principal, feels his administrative duties extend to the ıdividual, where he strives to help each student recognize his own esponsibility in his life.

Virgil Wiebe, vice principal, is charged with the vital but hectic jobs of coordinating the activities at GHS and handling the early disciplinary problems.



Calvin Vogelgesang (affectionately known as 'Mr. V.') is the superin-tendent of schools, coordinating the four schools into U.S.D. 265.



In charge of the financial aspects of the school, Charles Watkins, assistant superintendent, organizes and carries out the matters pertaining to the budget. (Thurman Photo)

Jean Smith and Lois Stoots take a break from their literary duties in the high school library.

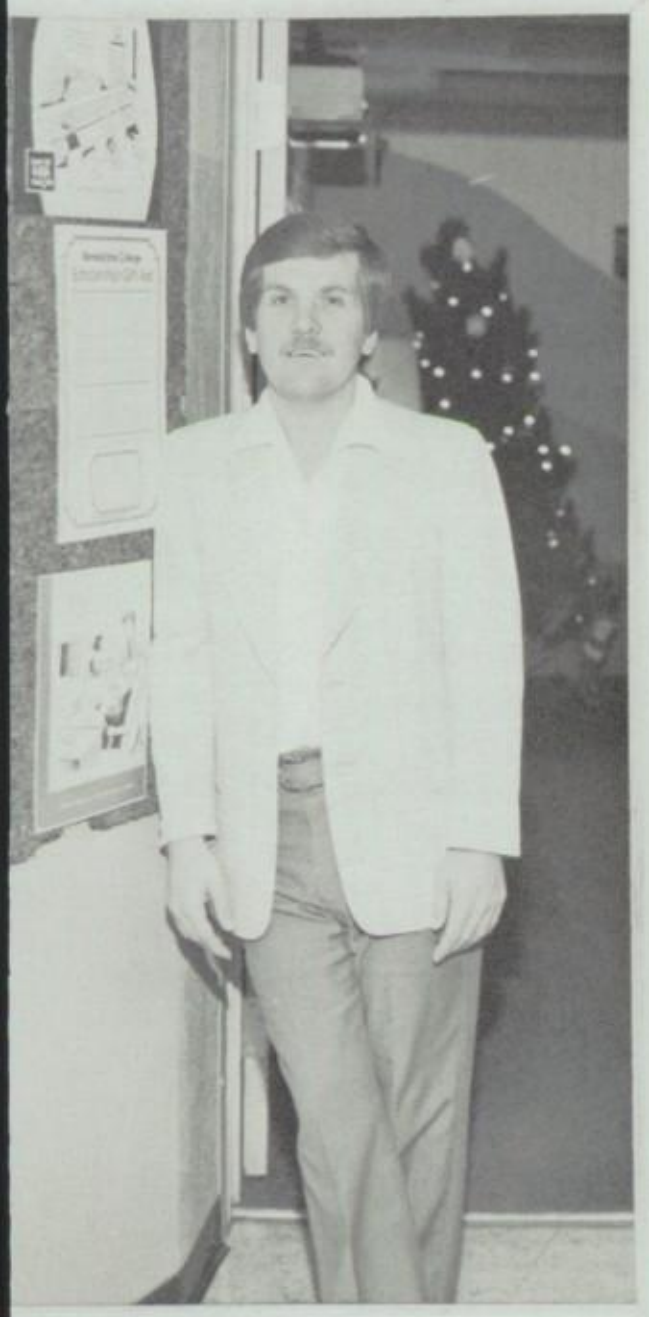
Donna Vosper and Sondra Dallen maintain order in the main office with their efficient organizational skills.

Putting things back together again are custodia-custodians Marvin Watkins, Elton Long, Jim Criss, Oakley Rodman, and LeRoy Garrett.

Kelley Lane, Marge Weber, Donna Shaffer, Sharon Knight, Sherley Weber, Verona Hofts, and Rosemary Martin are the ladies responsible for the fantastic daily meals. (middle picture)

After many years of dedicated service, Norma Jean Thome resigned as secretary in the fall.

Steve Sandall is the man behind the counselor's office.



Betty Rausch, as the counselor's secretary, keeps Mr. Sandall organized.

Student refuge

The counselor's office has become a much-needed refuge for bewildered sophomores, confused juniors and puzzled seniors — providing more than just counseling. Mr. Sandall begins the counseling process early with career choice group sessions for sophomores and juniors, as well as for seniors. The special touches from the counselor's office extend to the new students each year, giving the dazed newcomer plenty of guidance through the school year. But probably the place Mr. Sandall 'counsels' the most is with the seniors. Providing everything from assistance in making college decisions to sending off test information, the people in the counselor's office have helped many seniors get through the nightmares of ACT tests, applications for admissions, and career choice-making.

K. Plagge

Mr. Sandall and Glen Durham discuss the complexities of the counseling process while aides Michele Shea and Bridget Haden look on. (Thurman photo)

Mike Altenbernd, band director, and Jack Rennie, vocal music director, relax after a hectic year of concerts, halftime performances, and contests.

Farrell Jones and Doris Hein help their students with the physical side of education, where the philosophy is that a good physical education is as vital as the intellectual side.

Mr. Rennie and his choir and ensembles spe countless long hours in preparation for regional a state contests. (Downey photo)

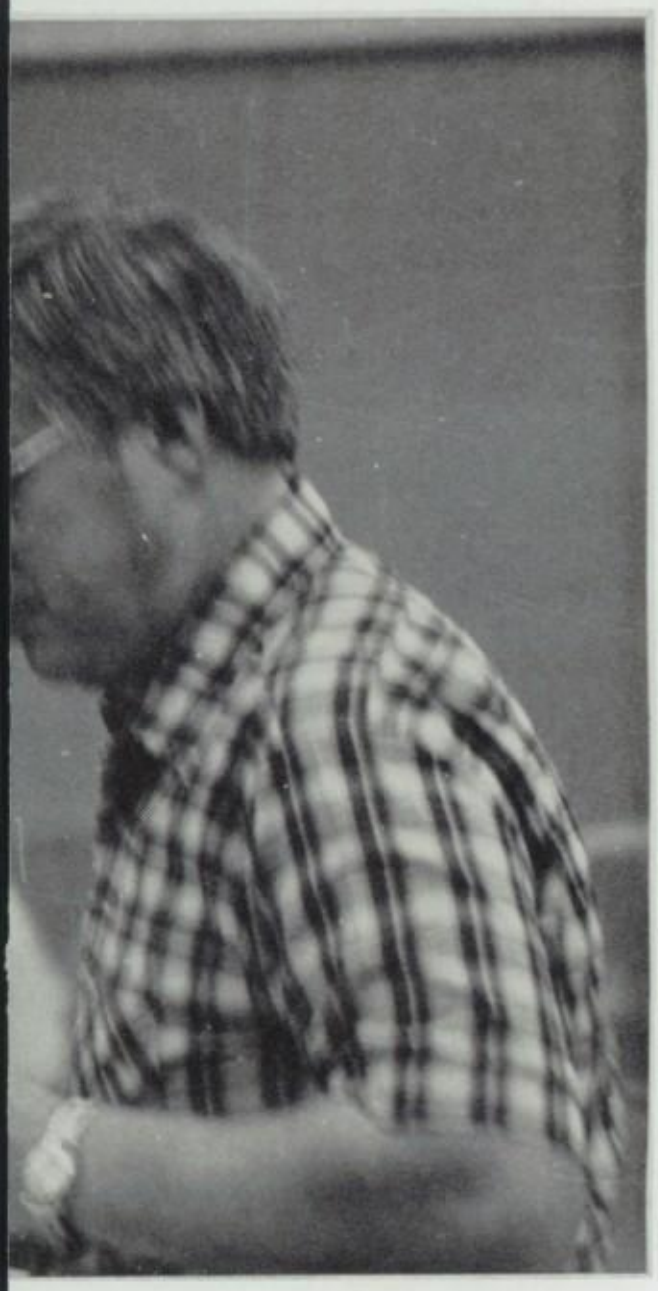
Eloyse Frazee and Patty Wellman explore the culinary tailoring delights of Goddard High School through their home economics courses.

Living it up

Making a living — At Goddard, the basics are taught in the Home Living classes. This year's activities include ideas on dealing with relationships, the fundamentals in cooking, plans and preparations for a wedding, and information on parenting. The students entered the job applications, resumes, and went through job interviews. The next step was to make up a budget including housing, transportation, food and utility bills, etc. Home Living has not been only a practical, educational course, but an enjoyable one. The emphasis in Home Living is placed on trying to give students an opportunity to experience many aspects of life in "the real world."

K. Plagge

Jeannette Sheehy enthusiastically participates in the child-care project. (Thurman photo)



Patti Lange and Mike Shay lead the drive to familiarize students with the business world through typing, accounting, shorthand, and business economics courses.

Bonnie Barclay, Vickie Fellers, Juanita Sanderson, Darlene Criss, and Carroll Layman take a rest from their exhaustive quest to insure that every student at G.H.S. leaves their classes with the ability to communicate in everyday life.

Sandra Foster and Peggy Jones spent a semester as student teachers for Darlene Criss and Juanita Sanderson.

Sandra Carter and Lazaro San Martin lead their French and Spanish enthusiasts into the study of conjugated verbs, vocabulary, and translations. (Thurman photo)

The forensics team discusses their next competitive tournament. (Thurman photo)

Two pictures above, Linda Lauer joins the English Department as the Speech/Drama teacher. (Thurman photo)

teve Mies, Dale Churchman, Rick Bowden, and erry Boren make up the Social Science Depart- ent. As well as the two courses required for graduation, history and government, they also offered classes in psychology, sociology, and driver's education.

Casey Jones, Anita Price, and Herb Overton are very special people who work with very special students.

Sam Hardage greets P.S.P. students before his presentation. (Thurman photo)

Governing bodies

The political science proseminar class, better known as P.S.P., was developed as an accelerated government course. In addition to many of the basic political science topics, the P.S.P. students participate in class discussion on world affairs and international politics, and in the Model United Nations.

A great deal of energy and time was dedicated to raising enough money to sponsor two students on an educational tour of Washington, D.C. and another trip to the state legislature in Topeka for the rest of the P.S.P. students. These experiences combined to introduce, in Mr. Bowden's words, 'World politics in the classroom.'

K. Plagge

One of the guest speakers the P.S.P. class was able to listen to was Sam Hardage, the republican gubernatorial candidate. (Thurman photo)

Two pictures below, Paul LaBrue, Herb Wacker, and Ben Vanover lead their students through the fascinating world of science.

Gene Mason, Max Ferguson, and Bill Dorsey bring up the math department, providing college-prep courses as well as the basic math classes.

Randy Williams requests a critique on his artwork from Mrs. Perkins. (Ward photo)

Jeanne Perkins helps her art students challenge their creative capabilities through courses such as Drawing and 3-D Art.

Focus on computers

'Yes, folks, the world of software and hardware, Basic language, and readout sheets has invaded Goddard High.' One room in the math/science pod was devoted entirely to the study of computers, causing an influx of computer devotees, involved in such courses as Introduction to Computer Math, which provided a basic foundation for those continuing in the computer field. With the age of computers fast approaching, Goddard High increased the number of computer courses offered to accomodate the vast number of students eager to learn about one of the most vital parts of the world today.

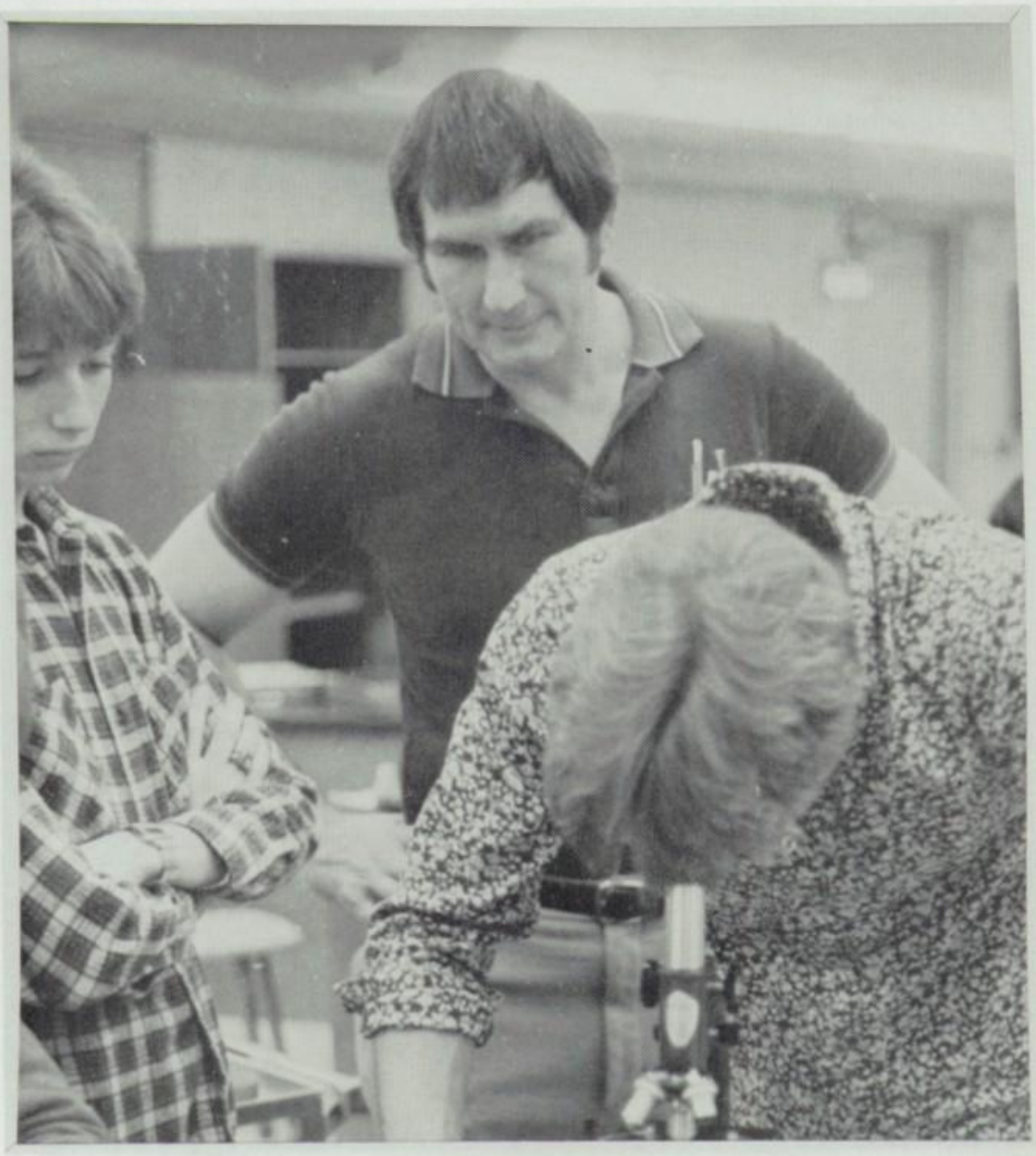
K. Plagge

Mr. Mason stands in awe of the amazing abilities of the computer. (Olson photo)

Albert Williams develops his skills in the Industrial Arts Department. (Thurman photo)

"No, Becky . . . . it's not a stupid computer! Computers do only what their programmers tell them to do!" (Olson photo)

Bruce Sanderson, Don Stucky, and J.B. Fallis provide the Industrial Arts Department with many varied courses, from printing to woodworking to automotive mechanics.



Mr. LaBrue is once again astounded by the wonders of modern science. (Thurman photo)

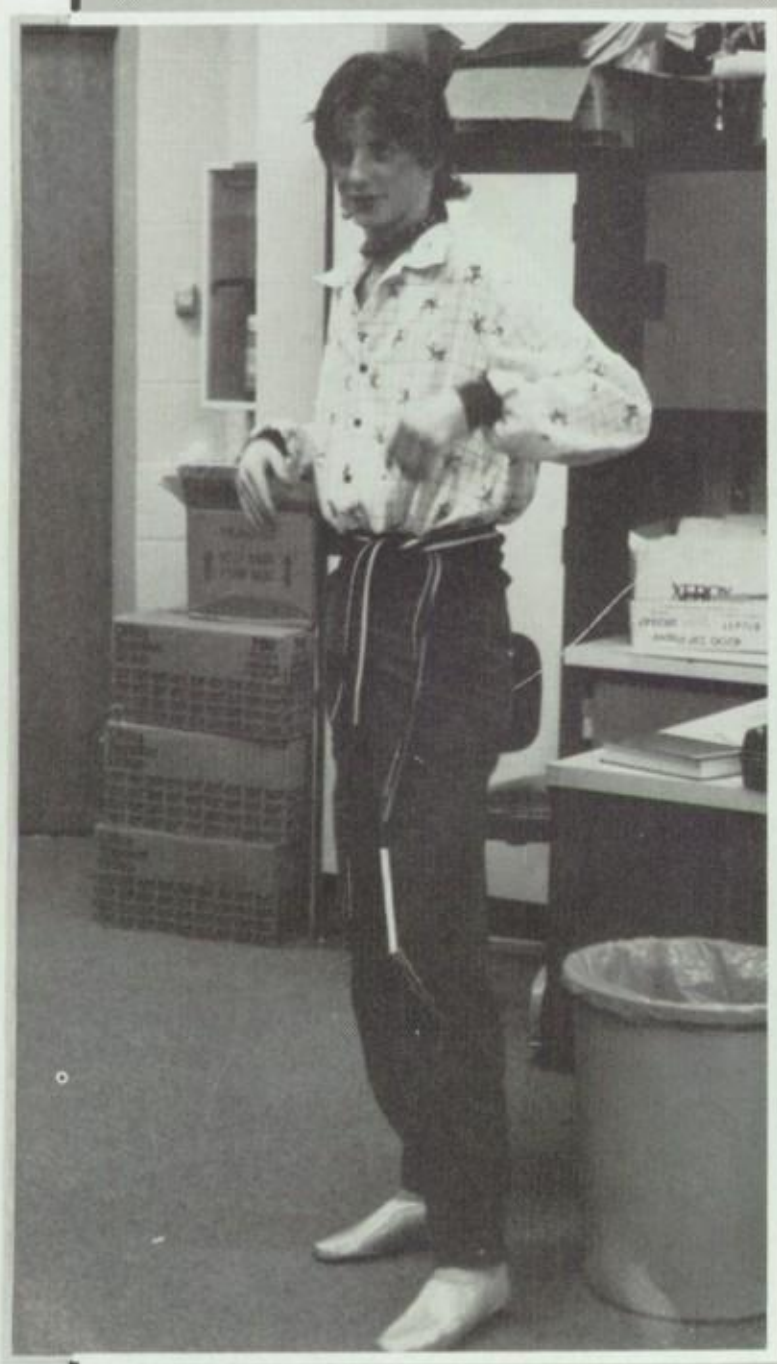
'Go for it — You're a senior!'

One on one, the seniors are not too different from seniors at other schools, but together they have a very special chemistry that gives their class a certain personality not found anywhere else.

1983 — It always sounded as if it were far into the future. At times, it seemed as if it would never arrive. But as the members of the class of '83 continued to count down the years, the nearing of graduation went unrecognized. But even though their final high school days approached much more quickly than they would have ever imagined they would, the role of 'senior' was not something they were unprepared for. For several years the class as a whole had been anticipating this unique part of high school.

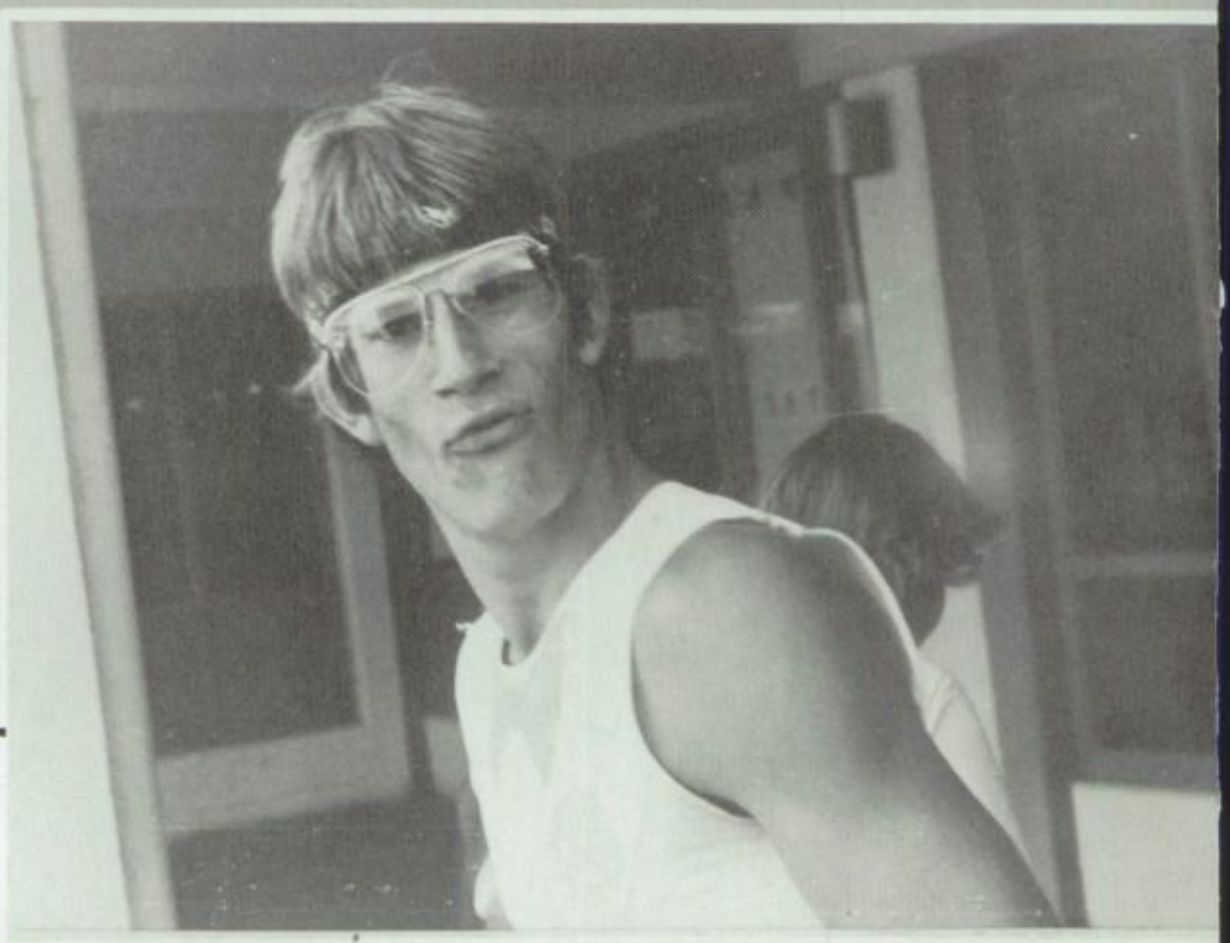
Most '83 seniors would agree that the originality of their class became apparent through their freshman year. A special type of pride existed which worked to unify the class, and this pride remained among the students through the next three years. They were determined to make high school memorable. The special qualities of this class soon became apparent to the students and faculty around them. Not only were they unified by pride, but at the same time individuals were allowed to emerge and set themselves apart.

The '83 Seniors shared some wonderful memories that will last a lifetime. But as the seniors graduated and left Goddard High School, they took with them a foundation on which to start the rest of their lives. Some have gone their separate ways, but each member carried with him a little bit of the pride and personality which was an intricate part of the class of '83.



Being recognized as individuals is extremely important to most seniors. Jeff Bumgardner seizes the opportunity to express himself on Do-Your-Own-Thing Day. (Ward photo)

Christy Shoenecker is determined to make sha Banks taste their concoction. (Thurm photo)

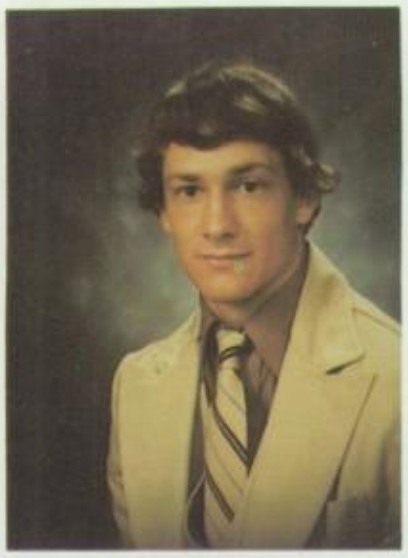


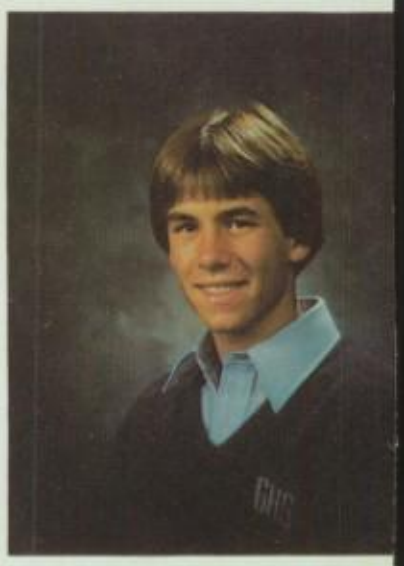
John Mechels, a newcomer at Goddard in his junior year, fits right in by his senior year. (Thurman photo)

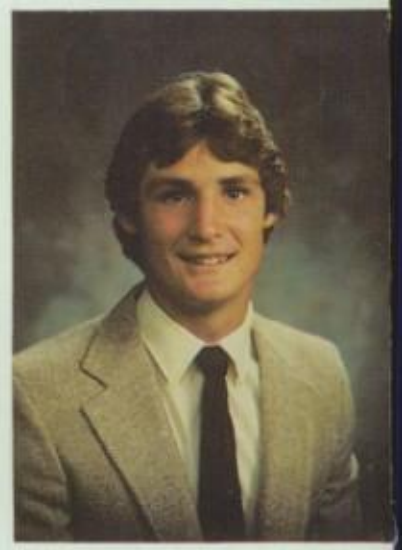
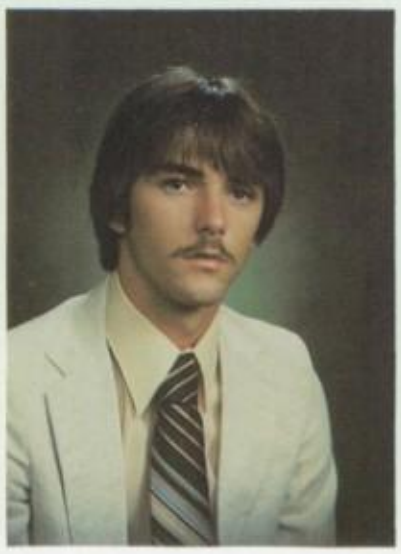
It's game day and football manager, Derrik Landsverk, centers his attention on the quote 'Send Ameeche at me!' from Coach Shay's 'Inspirational Moments' tape. (Thurman photo)

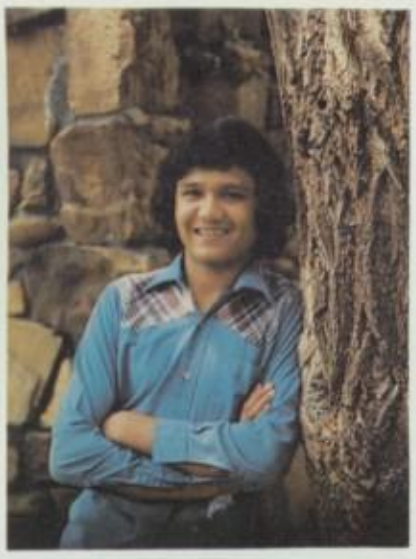
One distinguishable senior quality is the easy-going and relaxed attitude towards school. Below, Derek Crow and Curt Dixon pause in the gym during one of their daily breaks. (Thurman photo)

Rivalry and the desire to prove who's best naturally work together to pull a body of people together. This was obviously true for the Senior class as their final high school football game against Kapaun Mount Carmel approached. As demonstrated here, class members joined forces and put all their support, excitement, and poster-making ability behind the Seniors Lions. (Olson photo)







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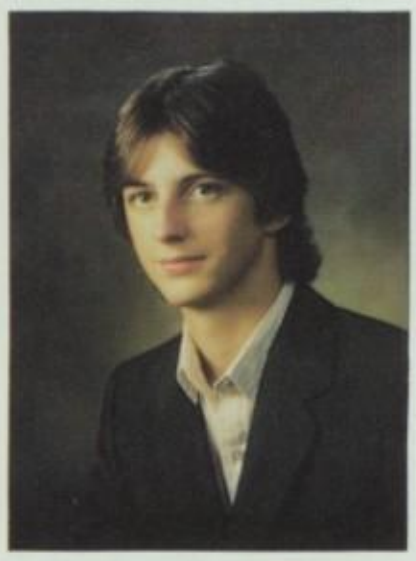

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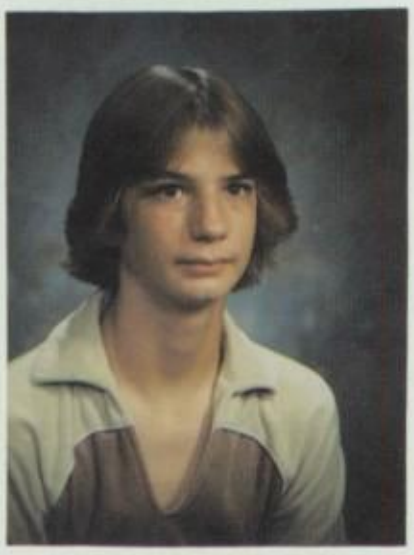

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Lisa Eck
Kim Ediger
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Theresa Fleming
Mary Frankamp
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They're coming to America

Three Swedish students come to Goddard to find a little adventure and a lot of knowledge.

Imagine yourself in another country, being forced to speak another language, eat different foods, dress differently, and behave in totally unfamiliar customs. This was the situation for a trio of "new" seniors who came to Goddard. These three special students were Annika Helgren, Anders Stankiewicz, and Stefan Jansson. All three were from Sweden and they came to Goddard by way of foreign student exchange programs.

As students here at Goddard, the three Swedes took part in the same classes and activities as the rest of the seniors. During the fall, they could be found attending football games and eating at Big Cheeze Pizza afterwards. Haunted Houses were something never before heard of and the holidays of Christmas and Easter were celebrated in an American style with their host families.

After the school year ended, the Swedish students looked back on their experience in Goddard as an enjoyable one. They had the opportunity to learn about the customs of the Midwest and in turn, GHS students were touched by a little bit of Swedish culture. Despite their different backgrounds, by the time May had arrived, they had molded into typical members of the senior class.

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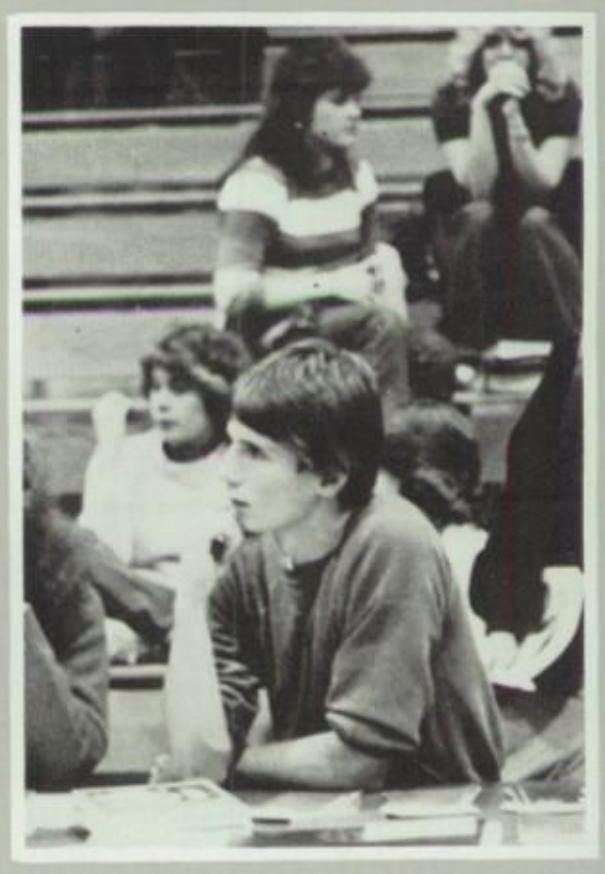
The three 'new' students that came to Goddard are Stefan Jansson, Annika Helgren, and Anders Stankiewicz. (Olson photo)



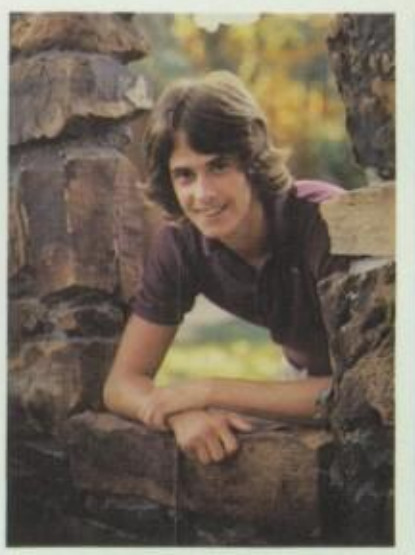
Anders tries to learn as much about colleges as th rest of the seniors that attend College Day. (Olso photo)

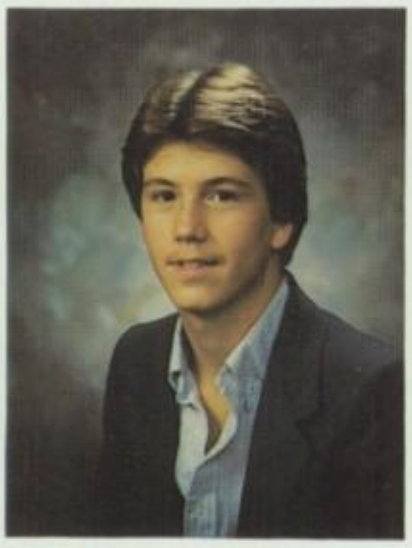
Because running is so popular in Europe, Annika continued with one of her favorite past times by joining Goddard's cross country team. (Thurman photo)

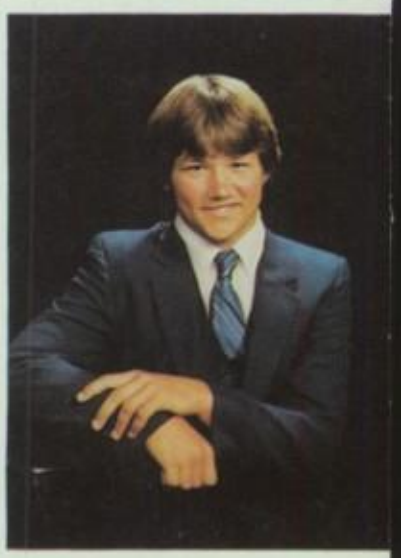
Besides speaking English, Anders furthers his studies of foreign languages by being enrolled in Mrs. Carter's French class.

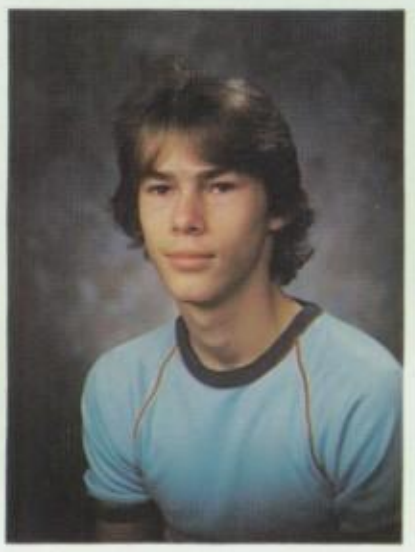
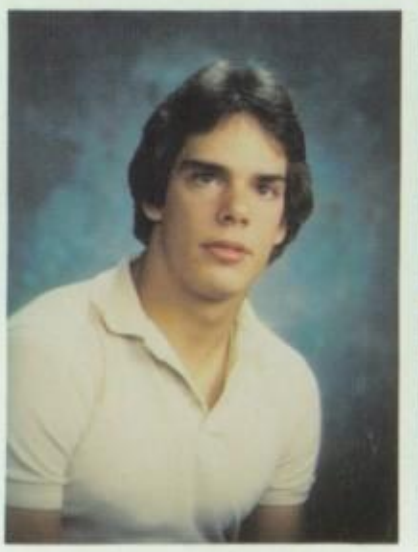
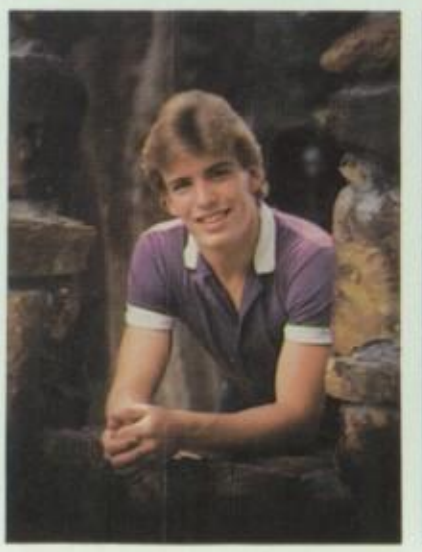
Stefan discusses the days events as well as future events with friends during College Day. (Olson photo)

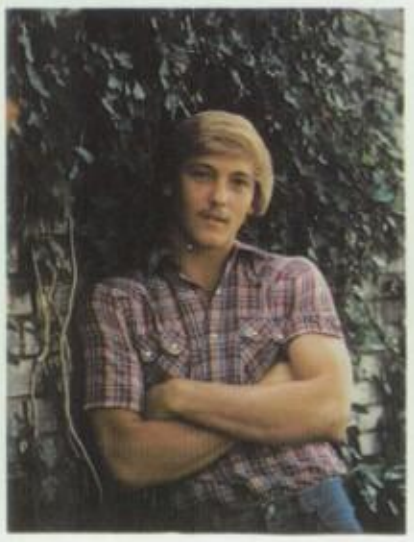
When not on the basketball court, Stefan can be found diligently studying. (Ward photo)

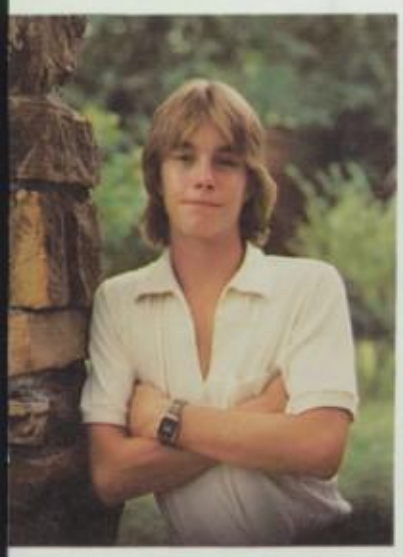










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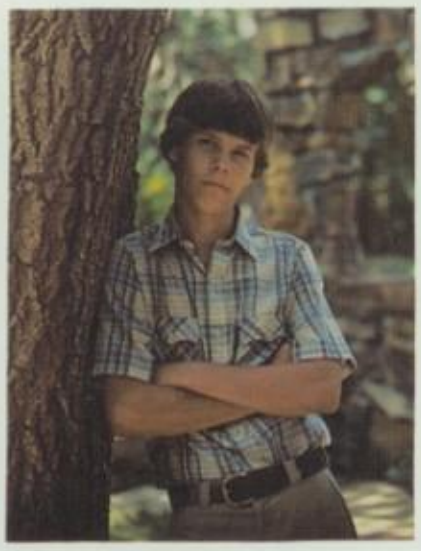

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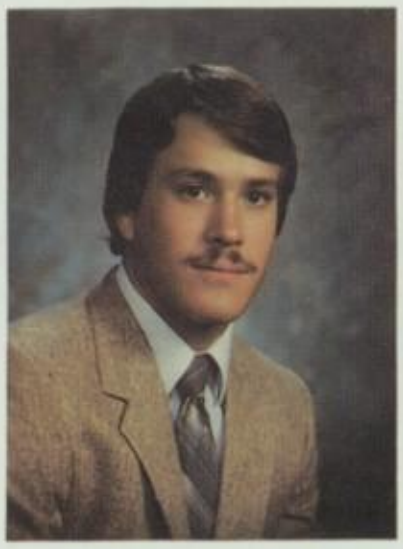

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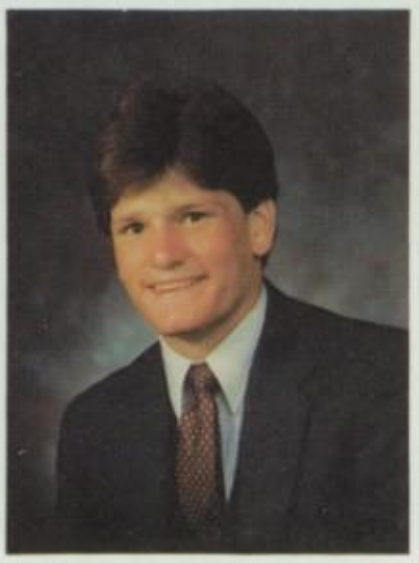

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Martha Logerman

They've come a long way

At Goddard a very distinguished group of seniors exist — The Original Class of 1983.

In August 1970, the halls of Goddard Elementary School filled with the incoming kindergarten students, apprehensive, yet very excited. This was a new beginning for them and they were not quite sure what to expect. But they soon found themselves having fun, learning new things, and making new friends. As time passed some of these friends departed and new ones replaced them. Surprisingly though through those years and the many changes, 37 of those students endured. After 13 years of struggling through school together, those who remained were proud to be the last of Goddard's original class of 1983.

Carefree. It all started so easily, they didn't have a worry in the world. In their early years of school, their largest concerns were making friends and learning. All of their activities had been pre-determined by parents and teachers. Everyone participated in the same classes and activities. With such a life of leisure, what more could they want?

Involvement. Junior high was to be their first chance to express their growing independence by pursuing their own interests. This was a time of separating into different groups; a time to choose new friends, get involved in various activities and simply discover what each student was working towards.

Individualistic. Although they had been changing all along, it was not until high school that it really became apparent. They had gone from being a pack of school kids to a group of individuals, each having his own interests and ideas for the future. Even as individuals, with increasing independence and responsibilities, they could still play the role of a carefree student.

As graduating seniors, they were ready to move on into the "real world". When building their new lives, they would carry with them, the memories of experiencing the sorrows, laughter, failures and personal achievements while at Goddard. Those 37 individuals shared something special. They were given the unique opportunity of observing the changes the class went through as a whole and the individual changes, too. This insight will always enable the 13 year seniors to see an extra dimension of the class of '83.

K. Weber

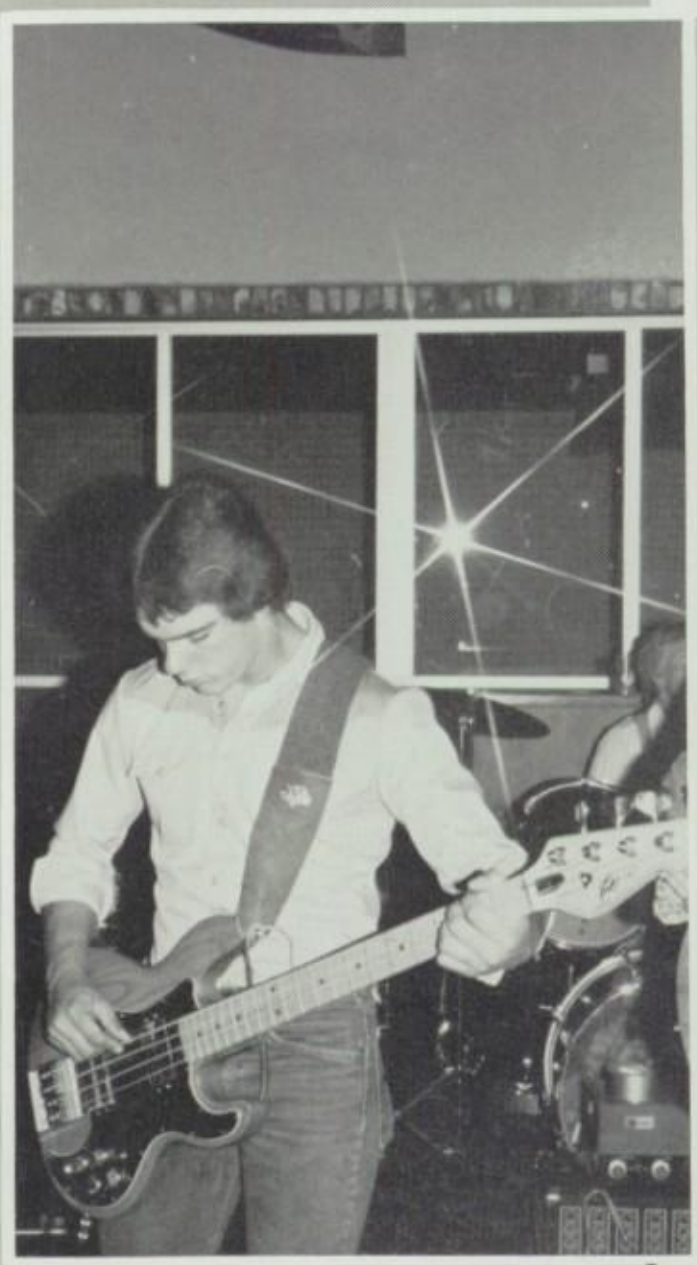
Reminiscing of years gone by when recess was a part of every school day are some of the 13 year seniors who are: Karyn Babb, Doug Brockman, Scott Castleberry, John Churchman, Steve Dike, Lisa Eck, Rhonda Garner, Kevin German, Debora Hacker, Philip Hermanson, David Higgins, Patty Hipsher, Mark Jacobs, Denise Kerschen, Brenda Klaassen, Paula Koenigs, Trisha Krier, Martha Logerman, Kevin Maness, Scott McCool, Alan McGregor, Steve Mehl, Diane Milne, Eric Nicholson, Gregg Owens, Becky Pate, Jeanna Pollock, Richard Richey, Christy Schoenecker, Brad Schroeder, Mike Smithhisler, Mike Talley, Kay Tomlin, Greg Tuxhorn, Colleen Walton, and Koni Weber.

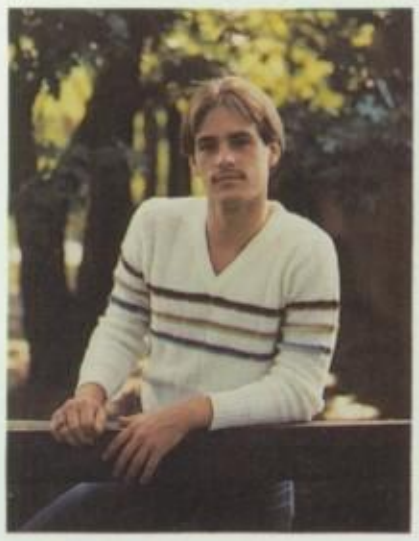
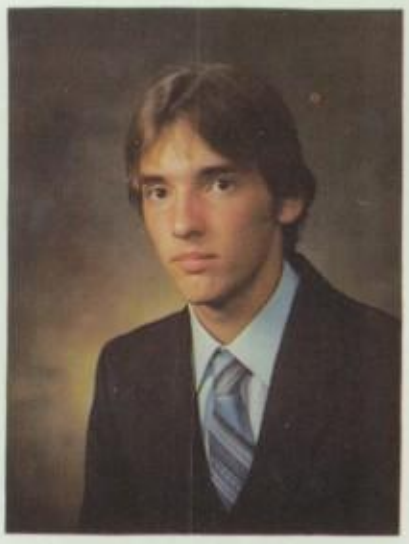
Students pursue many different activities throughout their years at Goddard. In addition to drama and vocal interests, Becky Pate cheered at varsity games through her senior year. (Ward photo)

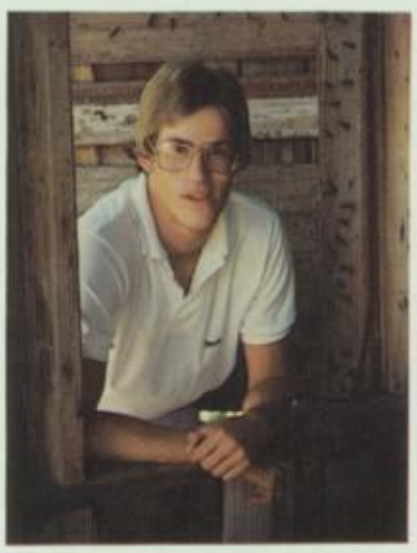
Kay Tomlin captures everyones attention in her third hour calculus class. Alan McGregor flashes her a questioning look as she tries to explain herself.

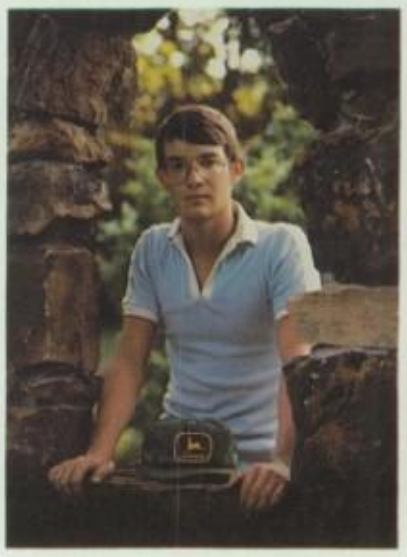
3 years is a lot of time for building a friendship. These d friends, Mike Smithhisler and Greg Tuxhorn still ave plenty of fun together. (Olson photo)

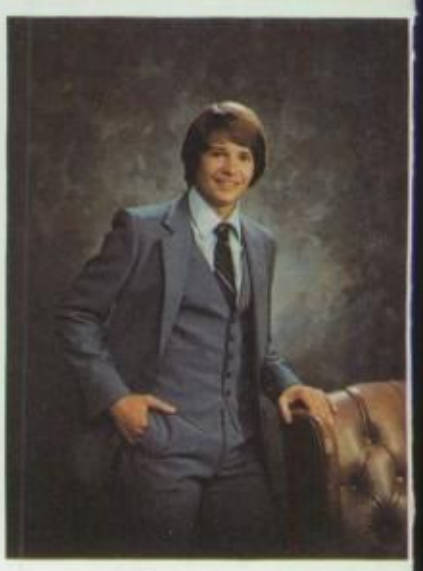
Student, athlete, politician, Phil Hermanson shows yet another of his many talents. He is seen here playing at the Sheriffs Ball with his band, Detoure, formerly known as Leroy and the Jugbutts. (Thurman photo)

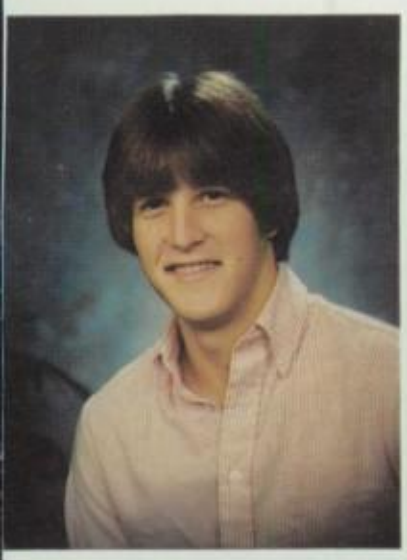


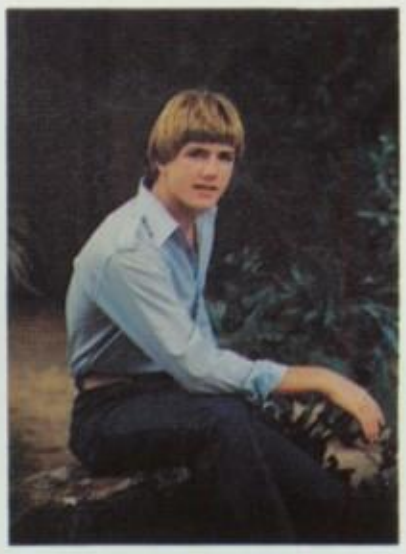













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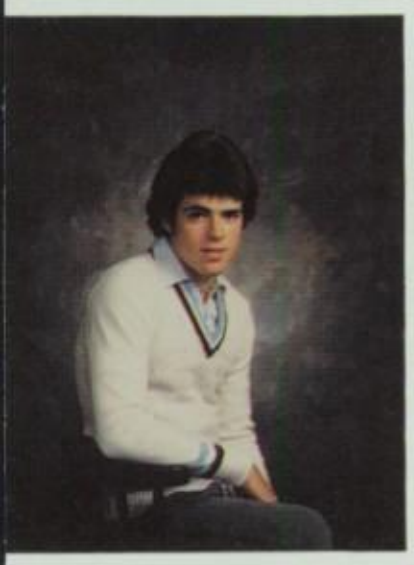

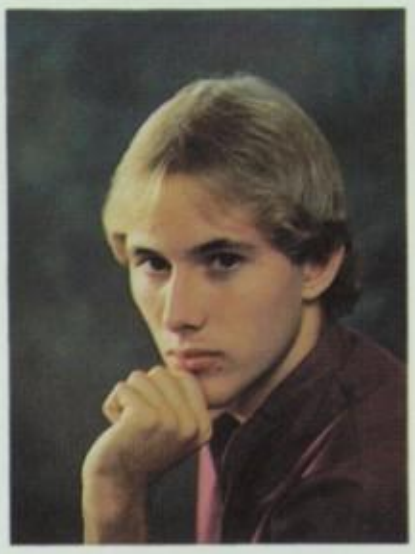

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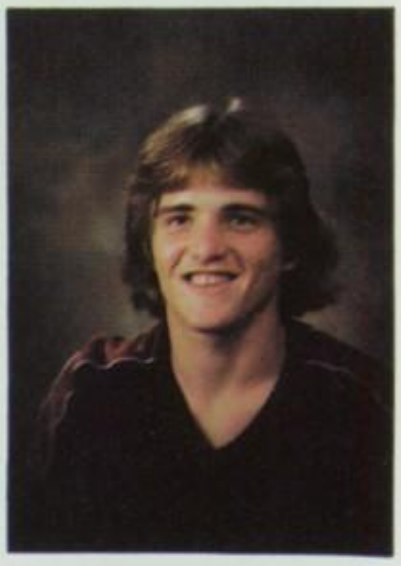

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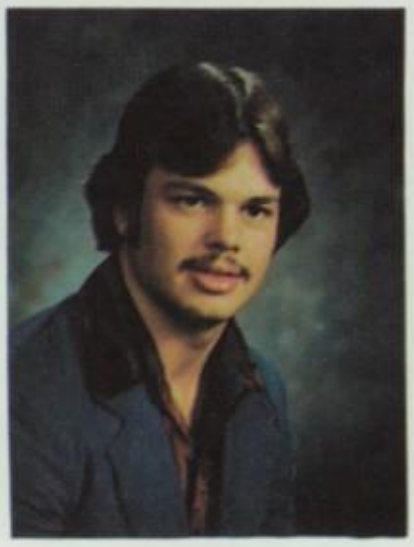

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Roger Rollman
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Although the year seems to have only begun, seniors make early graduation plans by ordering announcements and memory books. (Thurman photo)

Kevin Maness, Steve Dike, and John Churchman get practical auto mechanic training in Mr. Sanderson's auto shop class. (Thurman photo)

College Day presents many seniors with important decisions that have to be made. With future goals in mind, Mr. Sandall advises David Higgins on the best way to decide on his career. (Olson photo)

Since practice makes perfect, Roger Rollman works on the career area he is interested in.

Diane Milne and Mike Pannell spend their lunch-time together now since the future is uncertain. (Thurman photo)

As the seniors make their decisions for the future, making the grade is very important. At left, Trish Krier in a rare moment of quiet study.

Stepping into the world

Passing through the doors of GHS for that final time, seniors face added responsibility and growing independence.

As graduation time approaches, a senior sits down and takes a look at his surroundings and contemplates his future. Many thoughts and plans run through the mind. A decision has to be made.

As he thinks, he remembers some of the good times, as well as the bad that highlighted his three years of high school. Then he turns his thoughts toward the future. The decisions he makes after graduation could be some of the most important choices of his life.

'Should I live at home or move out on my own? Should I go to college and get a degree, or should I go to a votech and acquire a trade? Maybe I should move directly into a job, that is — if I can get a job. What changes will occur within himself after graduation? Will I be forced to mature quickly through the next year? Will my friends and I grow apart after graduation? What kind of new people will I get to know? What should I expect from those around me? Or rather, what should I expect from myself?'

Every senior class has these questions, but the class of 1983 seemed to be as individualized as the questions themselves. As a whole, senioritous seemed to set in a little bit earlier than usual. As individuals, many of the students waited with anticipation to move on to the next stages of their lives.

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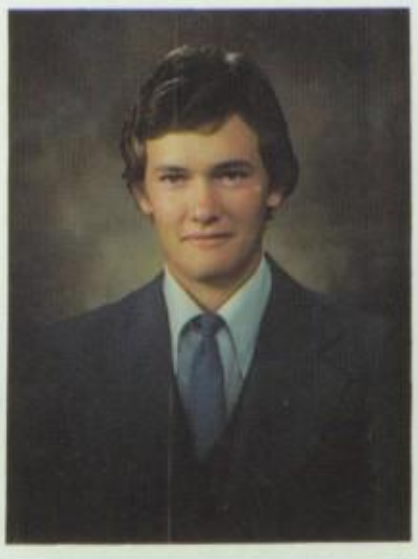

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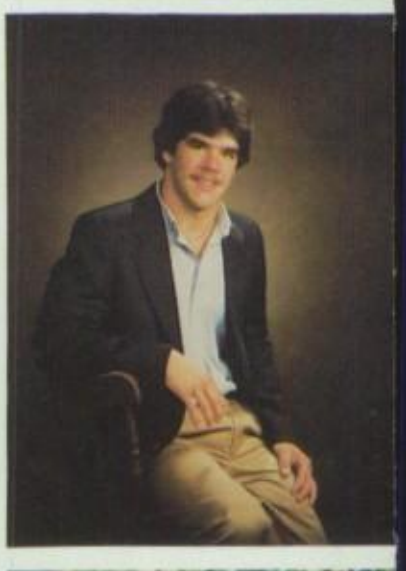

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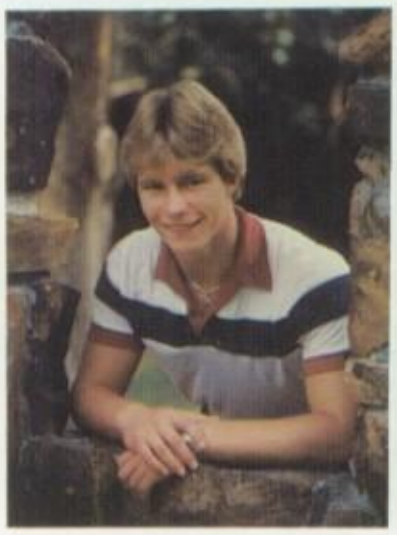

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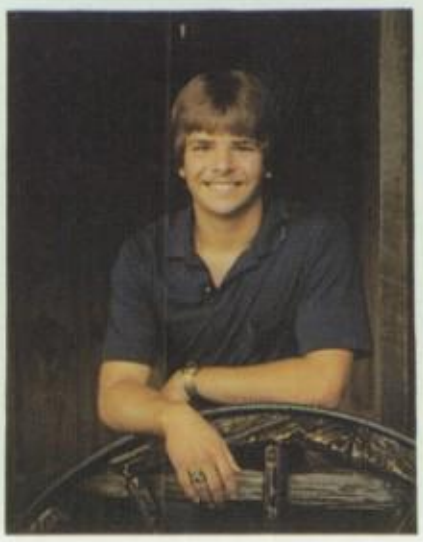

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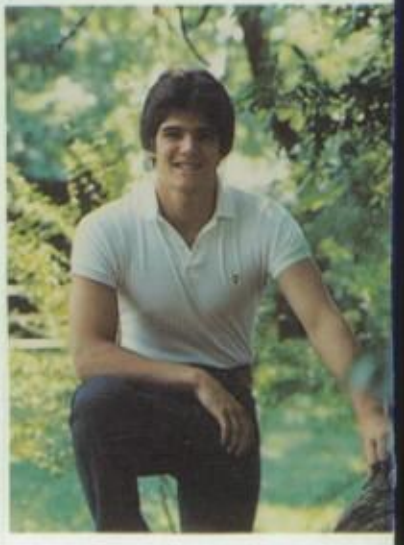

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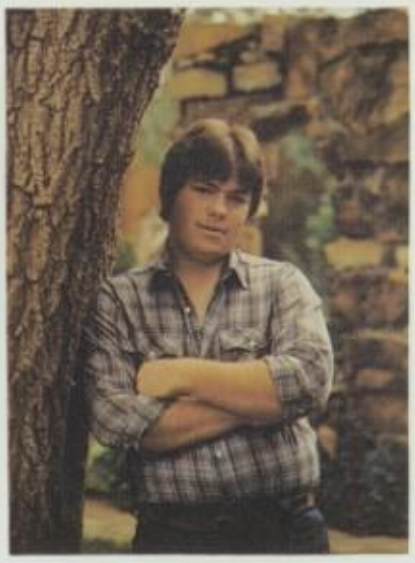

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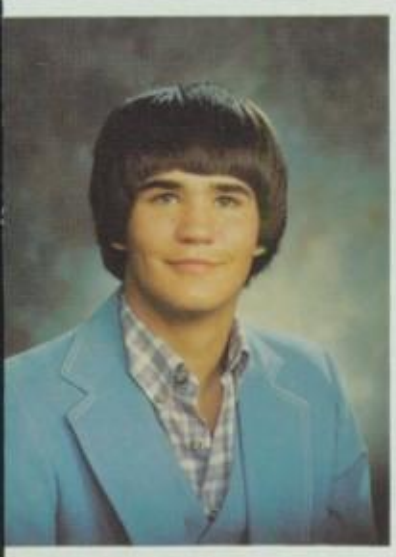
Mike Smithhisler



Jeff Taylor
Chuck Taylor
Gary Thurman
Kelly Thurman

Greg Tuxhorn
Jeff Vap
Jenni Wallace
Colleen Walton

Not pictured in the regular album section are Annika Helgren, Ellen Bowermaster and Lloyd Veach. Due to popular demand Mudbone Dutton and Scott Castleberry are pictured again in the back row.

Not Pictured:
Doug Brockman
Paul Campbell
Angie Casteel
Marc Prothero
Robin Robinson

Juniors create a lasting impression

With a little seniority gained, the juniors moved on with pride.

"Wow! We're finally Juniors." This statement was made more than once by students who were hit with the fact that eleven years were behind them and only two were left.

At times life seemed so confusing to them with so many people telling them what they should do and what they want, that it's hard for them to make decisions. Some of the suggestions they have discarded, others they have adopted into their personalities, creating unique individuals unlike any others in the world. The class of '84 had set many high goals, although the pressures were sometimes hard to handle . . . the final in Composition that decided if they would pass, the long term paper that seemed as if it would never end, and all of those History films. The thrill of Junior-Senior Prom and finally — seniority over someone made it all worth while.

The class of '84 carried a lot of pride with them wherever they went. "These kids are tough," quoted a parent when asked to sum up the Junior class, "they don't give up on their dreams."

The Junior class took their place with ease this year. It wasn't hard accepting more responsibilities when they came with such freedom.

From their friends they develop as a person, the person they're going to be for the rest of their life. Of course, a few adjustments will be made along the way, but now is the time that they are becoming the people they want to be. Now is their time of changing impressions.

Although they were a small class, this didn't discourage them from trying to out-yell the seniors at the pep assemblies. If anything, it made them yell louder and become more united in their attempts.

This unity carried over into many aspects in addition to pep assemblies. The students could sense the unity they had. They were involved greatly in the plays, musicals, Spanish Club, French Club and a lot of the other things. The size of the class didn't hold them back from trying to succeed in anything that was there to be accomplished from an 'A' on the history test to deciding the important career choices they had to make. The years they will face will be tough but the unity has taught them a lot about life and the things it takes you to. The class of '84 was also united in trying to make their school the best it could be. And they succeeded!

C. Cushing & M. Wurth

Stephanie Pruitt holds her memories of younger years dear to her.

The true originality of the junior class shows through as Wendy Carrier, Kandie Moore, Susan Henry, Stephanie Pruitt, Coree Segen, and Michelle Klein pose for the camera on 50's Day.

Becky Abraham
Teresa Adams
Becky Ast
Gaila Autry
Lori Bales

Tracy Banks
Jody Barkley
Janie Bell
Tracey Bolin
Chrysa Bolte

Rick Bradford
Denise Brand
Debbie Brauser
Tammy Brooks
Curtis Brown

reta Schultz reveals her true identity. (Thurman hoto)

Missy Strait and Lori Bales take time out to enjoy life. (Thurman photo)

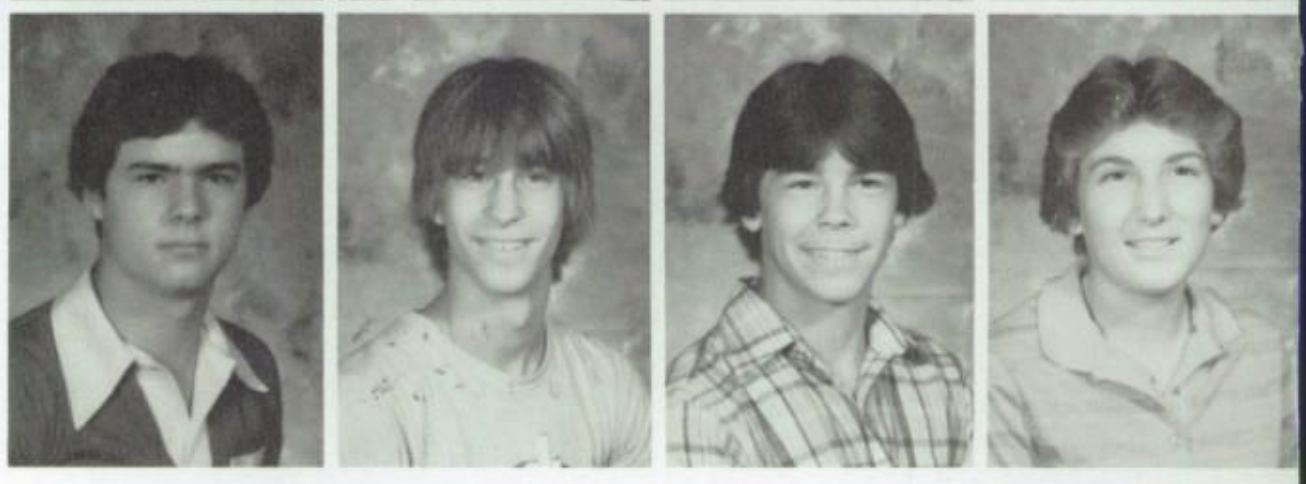
Scott Bunn
Shannon Burdick
Wendy Carrier
Cindy Coleman
Beth Cunningham

Cindy Cushing
Bill Davidson
Tom Davis
Mike Dean
Dana Dickenson

Sharon Dodge
Kelly Doonan
Dianne Dugan
Glenn Durham
Brent Edmisten

Genea Edmonds
Jack Emry
Michelle Ewert
Tim Fisher
David Fowler

Shawn Fullmer
David Garrett
Wes Gordon
Karol Gould



Valley talk, oxfords, new wave, punk, M-TV, walk-mans, and video games were all part of the lives of Juniors at Goddard High this year. As each class member chose their own life-style and set their own pace, they also found what type of clothes and entertainment suited them best for their present state.

Even though the styles were different from past ones and each other, each class member seemed to find the style they liked best and the one they could be themselves in. They used these styles to express their independence, their "group", and their tastes.

Most juniors could be found on occasion, and sometimes permanently, at LeMans playing the arcade games and challenging Pac Man to a game aginst the computer.

Some students even took up homework and trying to stay awake in History. Of course, this only lasted temporarily and usually only while they were in the process of writing their term papers.

No matter what their style or taste, the juniors always expressed themselves with true Goddard pride.

C. Cushing

Brian McGoldrick displays one of the many fads that hit Goddard a walk-man. (Ward photo)

Pat Grenyo
Amy Hackler
Bridget Haden
Paula Hahn
Kim Haller

Shelly Harris
Scott Harrison
Damon Henderson
Susan Henry
Nanci Herring

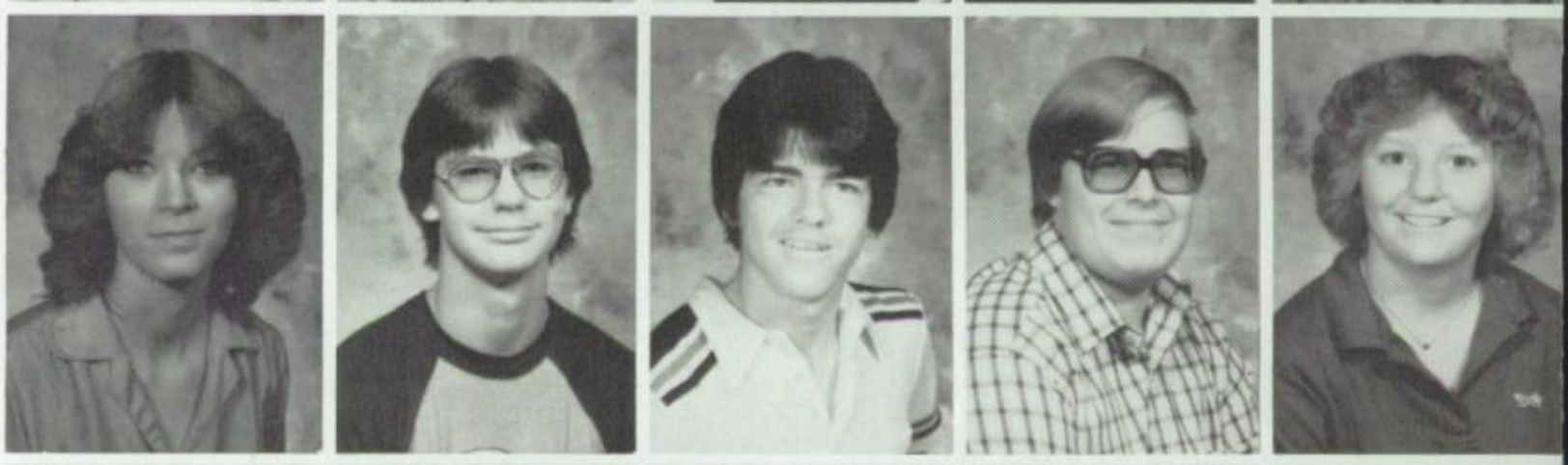
Don Hopper
Steve Hoover
Debbie Humphrey
Ron Jacobs
Darrin Johnson

Tracy Johnson
Mark Kendrick
Steve Kerschen
Barry Klein
Michelle Klein

Doug Lane
Vickie Lanning
Nita Lieber
Ron Leonard
Dena Loesch

Beth Loibl
Melvin Lucas
Lee Luckman
Brad Lyon
Brenda McBryde

Melisa McBryde
Jerry McEachern
Brian McGoldrick
Norman McLain
Kim McLeland



David Mercer
Steve Monical
Kandi Moore
Mike Moore
Tim Murphy

Ken Naegele
Tamra Nelson
Lisa Newfer
Marla Nicholson
Mike Noller

Russell Norris
Mike O'Hern
Carlos Ortiz
Robert Parks
Hamlata Patel

Rita Patel
Karen Pitcher
Doug Prokop
Stephanie Pruitt
Mark Reams

Nita Leiber models one of her dresses she is considering wearing to the prom. (Thurman photo)

Juniors get actively involved

The Junior Class got actively involved at school. Members of the Junior Class could be found in every organization and sport, from Cross Country to KAYS to National Honor Society.

They started off the year by getting involved and never quit all year long. They served their school by building up school pride and spirit. They did this by attending games and supporting their school's teams.

One of the many responsibilities the Junior Class carried this year was the Junior-Senior Prom.

They were in charge of every aspect involved with the prom from fund raising to decorating to refreshments to entertainment, just to name a few.

The hard work and long hours put into the prom was all well spent and the relaxation after it was over was well deserved.

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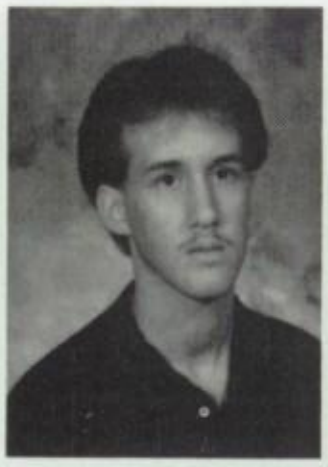
Mike Reams
Bobbi Rich
Mike Roehrman
Shelly Roelfs
Jeff Rumsey



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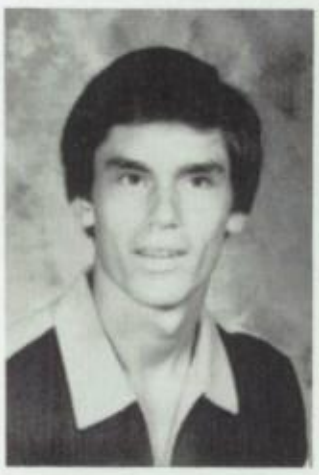
Susan Sanquist
Greta Schulz
Coree Segen
Kenny Sherry



Cindi Shupe
Michelle Simon
Scott Smith
Shannan Staats
Joel Sterling

Student teaches

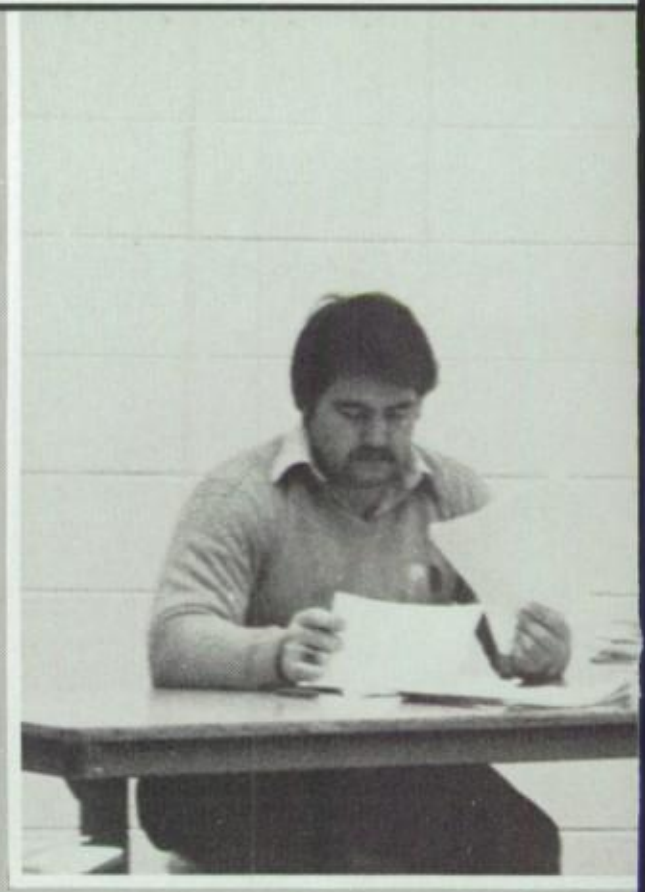
Mike Bostin, a student teacher, taught history first and third hour for Mr. Churchman. He attended Kansas Newman College.

Mr. Boston first decided to go into teaching to coach, but since he experienced teaching on his own he realized, 'It's the type of challenging occupation I want.' He plans to teach at the high school level within fifty miles of Wichita.

Mr. Boston said, 'The students are a great bunch of young people. The school has a lot of pride and spirit.'

When asked for any other comments about GHS, Mr. Boston replied, 'I wouldn't trade Goddard for any other school around!'

M. Wurth



Mr. Boston gets a glimpse of the hard work involved in teaching. (Ward photo)

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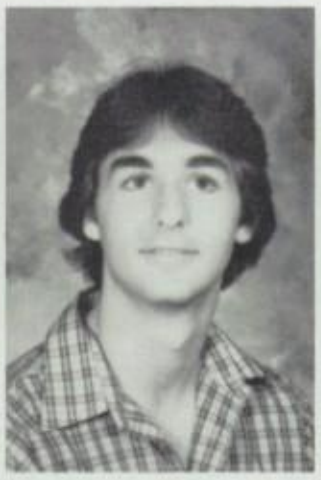
Tom Steeter

Tim Strunk



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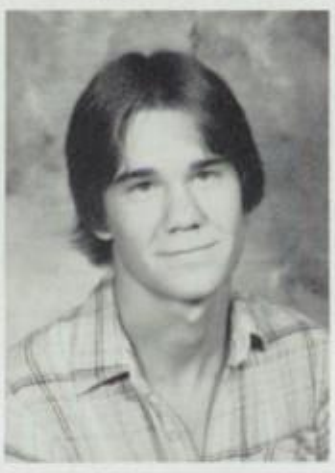
Carol Taylor

Liz Tindle

Leigh Tinkham

Roger Tunks

Paula Vestering



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Julie Vosper

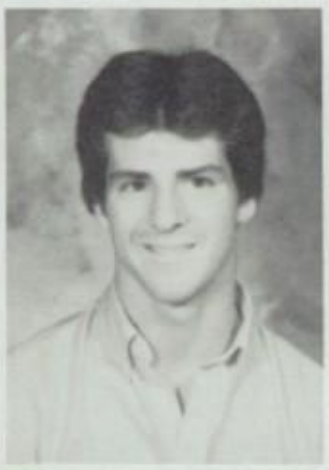
Aralea Wade

Ginny Walton

David Warren

Curt Weber

Cheri Welch



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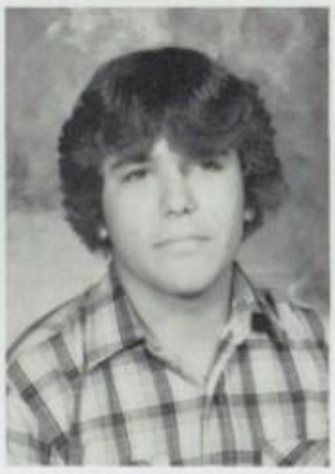
Nancy White

Jacque Wilson



Tim Wilson

Melinda Wurth

Sherry Yates

Not Pictured:
Jesse Davidson
Greg Fasbender
Kendra Fraipont

Typical they're not

They adjusted and prepared eagerly for the next three years.

Until this fall, Goddard was a normal school, like many others. But on the twenty-second of August, it underwent a drastic change. Because of that change, Goddard will never be the same. The sophomores walked in on that first day as if they owned the place. The juniors and seniors soon found that they weren't dealing with a common group of sophomores. They weren't the passive underclassmen. They were just as active as the juniors and seniors. They did not let the boos at the pep assemblies or the "Little Sophomore" jokes bother them. This enabled them to grow as individuals and as a total class. Even as their interests took them in different directions, they remained as close as ever.

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These sophomore guys are apparently enjoying thei malts after lunch.

Jim Allen
Janet Arbuckle
Lorne Autry
Dan Bachelor
Billy Baker

Robbie Becker
Kenny Bell
Jimmie Berry
Shannon Berry
Debbie Beyrle

Whitney Blake
Clay Bourbonnais
Julie Bryant
Mike Budzowski
Dione Byars

Ron Canupp
Debbie Cheeseman
Kirk Christensen
Kevin Cole
Debbie Conley

Larry Cook
Michelle Cook
Eric Crowell
Mickey Danahy
Dana Daniels

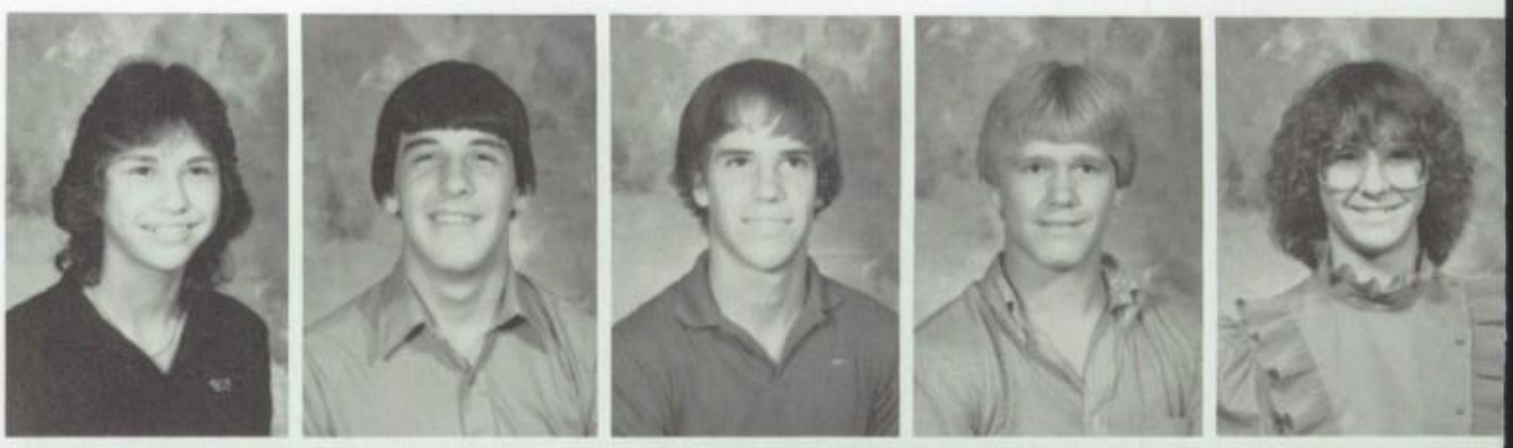
Janet Davis
Mishelle Deatherage
Teri Dick
Ryan Doerksen
Kathy Downey

Jay Dumcum
Phillip Dunn
Debra Edgington
Diana Edmonds
Rod Ehrlich

Louis Eilerts
Jamie Fair
Rhonda Fields
Jenny Fisher
Laurie Fowler

John Fox
Anita Foxworthy
Jeff Frakes
Becky Frost
Jim Garden

Christa Gaylord
James Gerke
Mike German
William Gibbs
Theresa Girrens



Kirby Greenlee
David Hall
Dee Dee Hall
Debbie Hall
Debora Hanna

Eric Hanna
David Harden
Kim Harris
Scott Harris
Brad Hawk

Rick Hawk
Scott Henderson
Dwayne Hendrix
Marcia Herring
Blake Herrington

Russell Hinckley
Ryan Hodge
Stan Hutton
Tony Lippert
Tommy James

Jill Jaso
Larry Jones
Barry Katzenmeier
Jeff Kelley
Betty Klaassen

There are the athletes, intellects, and the partiers, but no matter how hard they tried, no one could tear the sophomores apart. Even though there are several different crowds, they all unite together to form a class that sticks together through thick and thin. Not everyone can be a terrific athlete, an instrumentalist, a vocalist, or an award-winning debater, but by clinging together the sophomores produced all of these and more. Moral support given by their classmates helped them to achieve the goals they set. Energy and excitement was very prominent in the activities they participated in. These qualities were the foremost reason that they kept and met their goals. Next year, their goals will be higher and with a little help from their friends, they will meet and surpass them.

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Sophomores discuss their social life during break. (Ward photo)

David Kuehn

Sandra Lancaster

Kevin Landwehr

Kipp Langston

Stacey Large

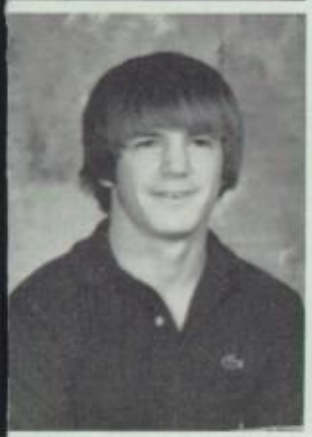
Steve Lechner

Maria Lehning

Becky Lillibridge

Lori Lutz

Tim McCool



Scott McIntosh

Neal Maben

Jan Mann

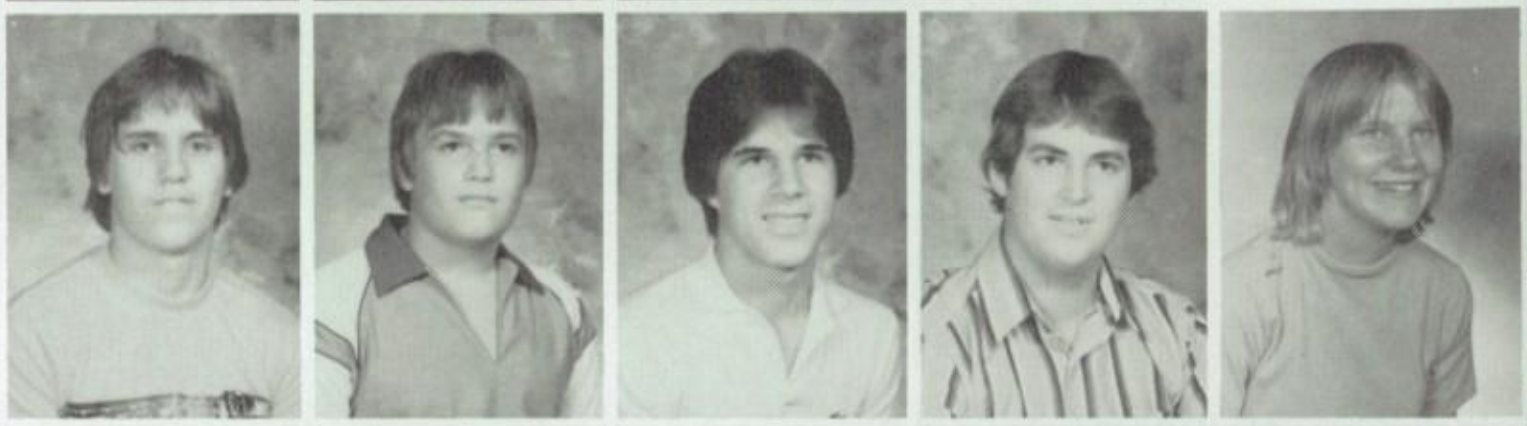
Dana Meyer

Philip Michelbach

Matt Miranowski
Tim Miranowski
Cindy Morris
Michelle Morrow
Darlavn Moulton

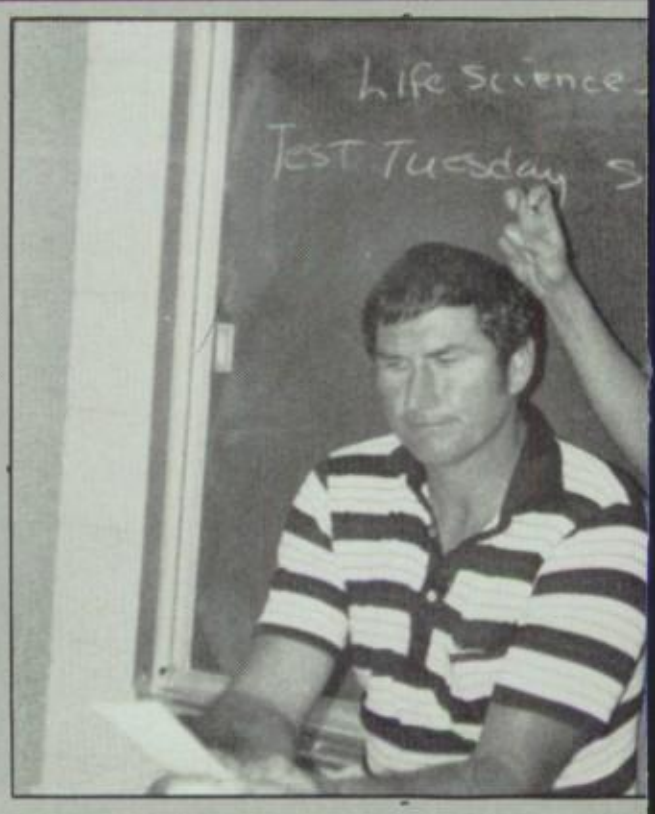
Kelly Neifert
David Niederkrome
Janell Newsom
Bridget Nonnamaker
Tina Nunnelley

Ryan Nusbaum
Mike Osterman
Darren Owen
Kurt Owens
Penny Buyce



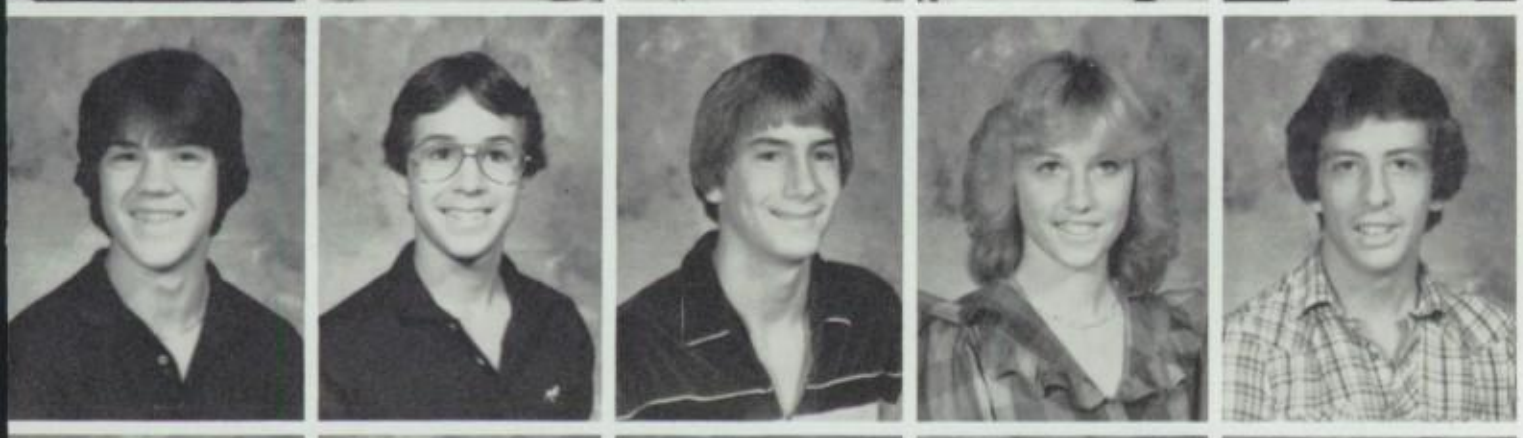
Mike Page
Phill Pankratz
Mark Panneli
Sam Parduhn
Krishyn Payne

Jamie Pollock sits and ponders on the necessity of sophomore English.



Tammy Wyant expresses her thoughts on the forthcoming test in Mr. Labrue's science class. (Downey photo)

Raughnsen Payne
David Perez
Alisha Phillips
Jeff Piper
Doug Pitcher



Jamie Pollock
Craig Pryor
Kenny Putnam
Jacque Renner
Randy Ring

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Gaylan Smith
Missy Smith
Bill Snow
Dennis Stoots
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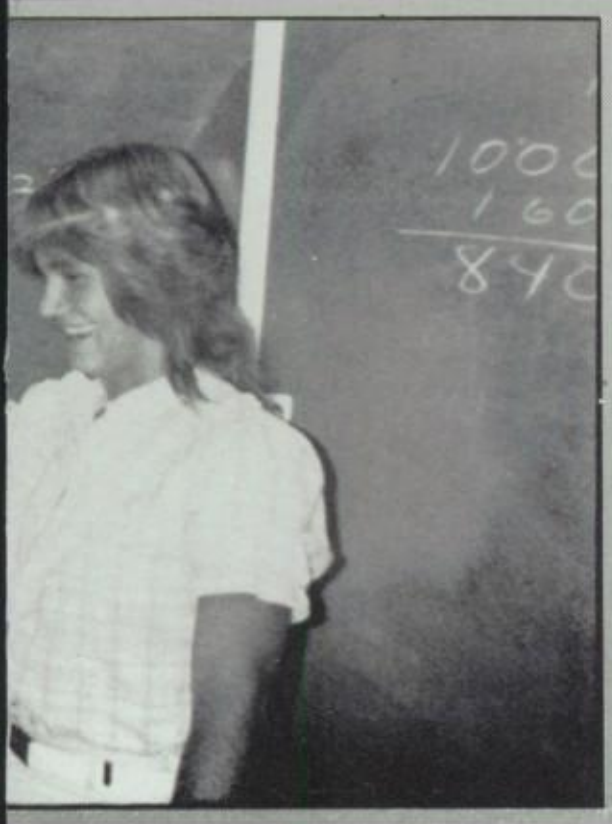

Classes taken now aide in future plans.

College? Work? Vo-tech? Which will it be: Even though sophomores in high school have two more years to make those important decisions, the courses they take that first year of high school may definitely determine how well they will do in the future no matter which road they decide to take. Goddard offered the sophomores many courses that could give them a head start in their career, and many of them enrolled in those classes to get that extra advantage. They carefully planned their schedules so that they could take everything possible to prepare them for their future. If they planned on being anything from a homemaker to an auto mechanic to a secretary, GHS had a course to prepare them for it. By the time they graduate, they will be ready to follow any path they set their hearts to.

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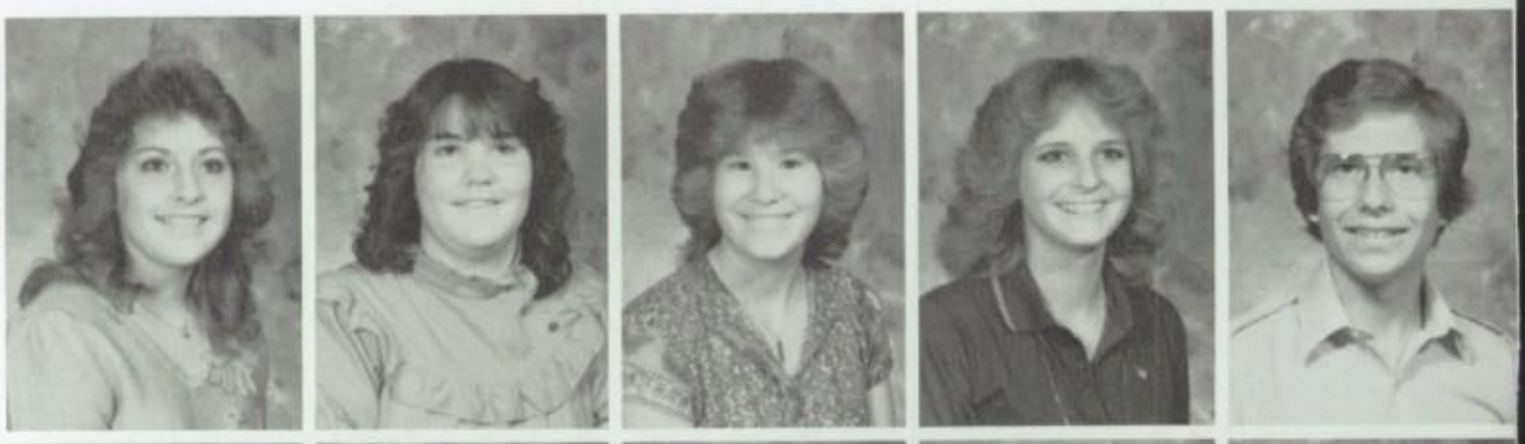
Danielle Summers
Cindy Taylor
Sharon Theis
Kami Travillion
Barry Tunks



Beth Vanderpool
Frankie Vestering
Tricia Walton
Darren Ward
Mickey Warders

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Dick Wild
Kim Williams
Tronica Williams
Steve Winter

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Christy Wyatt
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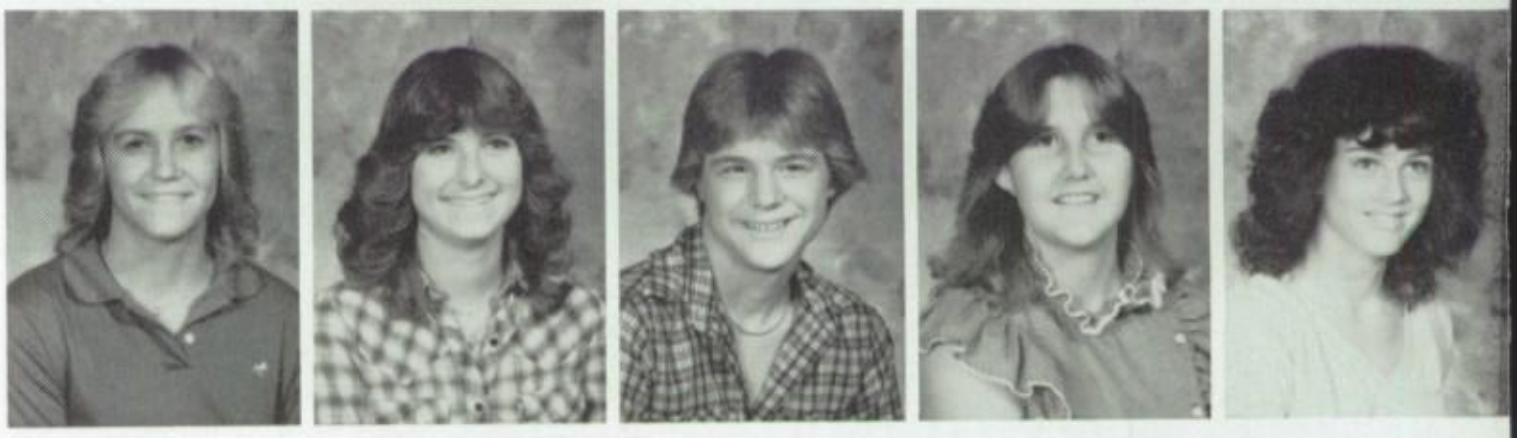
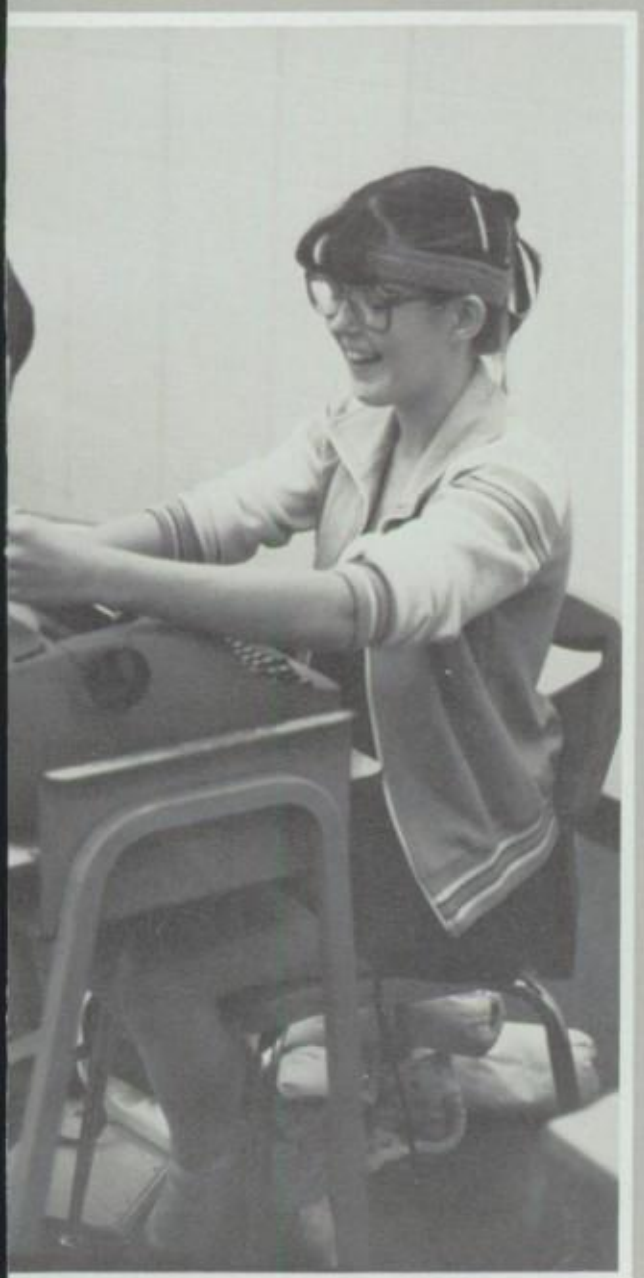


Angie Weber and Missy Smith are getting involved in their homework? (Ward photo)

"If this is do your own thing day, why am typing?" (Ward photo)



The Augusta J.V. Basketball team watches in amazement as Christa Gaylord floats above them putting up a perfect shot. (Downey photo)

"Did the bell ring?" (Downey photo)

Participation sets them apart.

With little timidity, the sophomores established theirselves as active participants in the extra-curricular activities. Not waiting to be shown what to do, they planted themselves right in the middle of the fun and excitement. Even their attitude toward the work was good. Unlike your normal, quiet sophomores, they got involved in their classes. It seemed that they were taking over. More sophomores assisted their teams to the heights they reached, also. Everywhere one looked they were found- acting on stage, singing as a Madrigal, performing on the Drill Team, or Flag Corps, tackling, spiking, cheering, or marching. Their motto seemed to be "Let them know that we're here."

K. Downey & K. Williams

STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

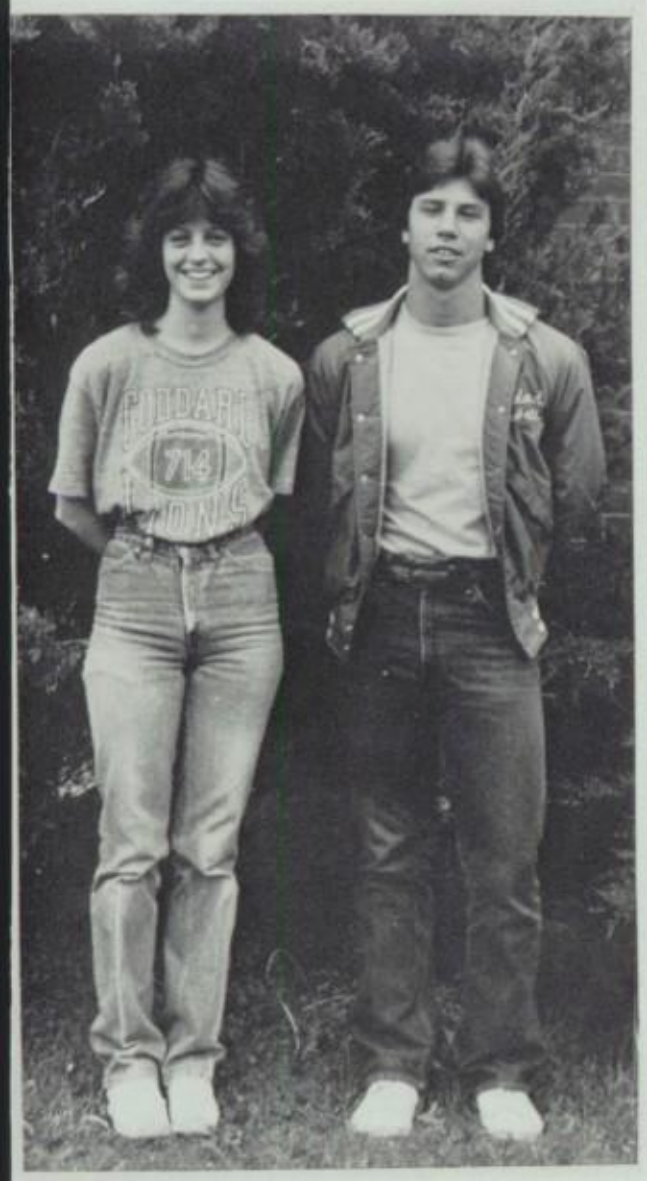
Honors come from various backgrounds.

Bill Harvey, Carol Taylor, Sharon Dodge, Ed Greer, Angie Casteel and Colleen Walton were the Kansas State Scholastic Art Contest winners. (Thurman photo)

Valedictorian Paula Koenigs and Salutatorian Heather Oneale share friendship as well as honors. (Thurman photo)

On the top row, Shane Langston, Kelly Bradford, Alan McGregor, David Higgins, John DeMars, Rick Olson, and below, Jamie Simpkins, Kristin Plagge, Heather Oneale, Patty Hipsher, Paula Koenigs, Angie Casteel and Nikki Bainbridge were designated as State of Kansas Scholars based on their ACT scores. (Thurman photo)

ebbie Hacker and Bill Harvey were awarded the SHSAA Award. (Thurman photo)



Steve Mehl, Mark Jacobs, Denise Kerschen, Martha Logerman and Kay Tomlin received the Goddard Chamber of Commerce Scholarships. (Thurman photo)

Kristin Plagge received a I at the State Music Contest for a french horn solo and Nancy White received a II for her flute solo. Madrigals were awarded a I rating at State, also. (Thurman photo)

The several participants at State Forensics including the cast for a one-act play, are, from top to bottom, Kathy Downey, Janet Arbuckle, Janet Davis, Mike Budzowski, Missy Smith, Dione Byars, Kim Haller, Kim Harris, David Higgins, Cherie Barnes and Ed Greer.

Champions reach success

People excelled in all areas of athletics.

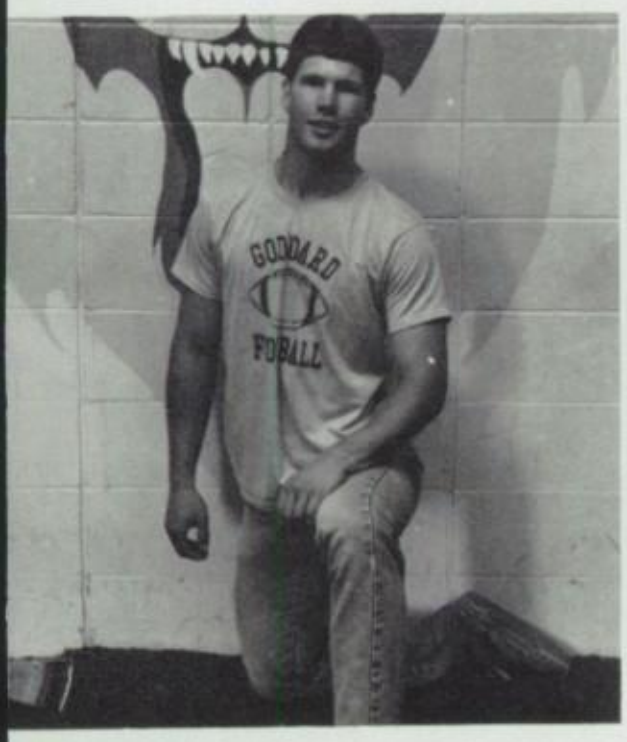
All-league Volleyball: Dianna Hanna, Jeanette Sheehy, Martha Logerman, Tracy Ludvicek

State Track Participants, Girls: Dianne Dugan, Tracy Ludvicek, Theresa Girrens, Kim Haller, Tammy Wyant, Boys: Tim McCool, Don Hopper, Curtis Brown, David Wigal, Mike German, Brent Edmisten, Roger Tunks, Jeff Blubaugh, Anders Stankiewicz, Scott Rundell, Rick Olson, Lloyd Veach

All-league Boys Basketball: Alan McGregor, Mi Noller

All-league Girls Basketball: Jeanette Sheehy, Lis Eck

Athlete of the Year: Mike Pannell

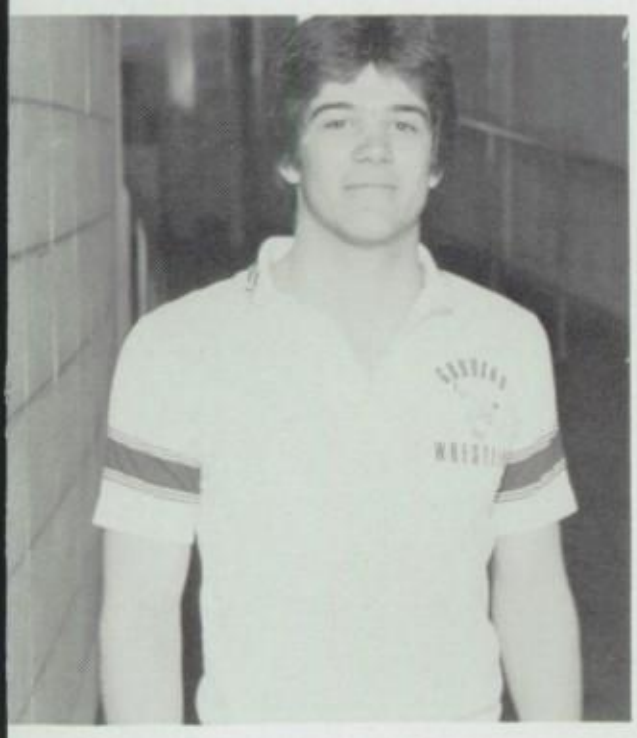


Sub-State Volleyball Champions, Fourth at State

C.T.L. Division 1, District 1, and Regional Football Champions

All-league Football: Dan Klein, Brad Dean, Shane Langston, Jeff Blubaugh, Mike Pannell

State Tennis Qualifier: Mark Minor

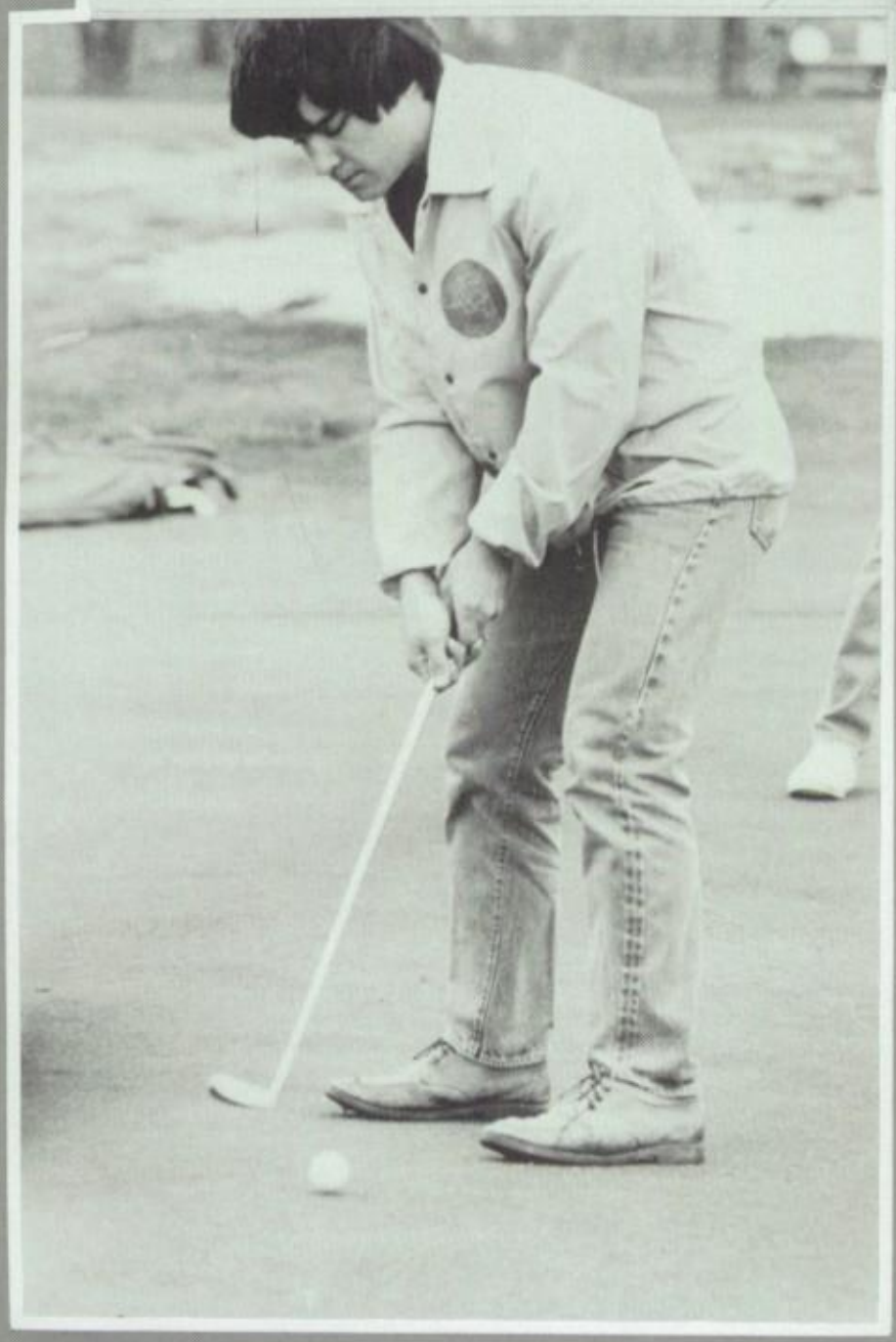


State Wrestling Qualifier: Richard Wood

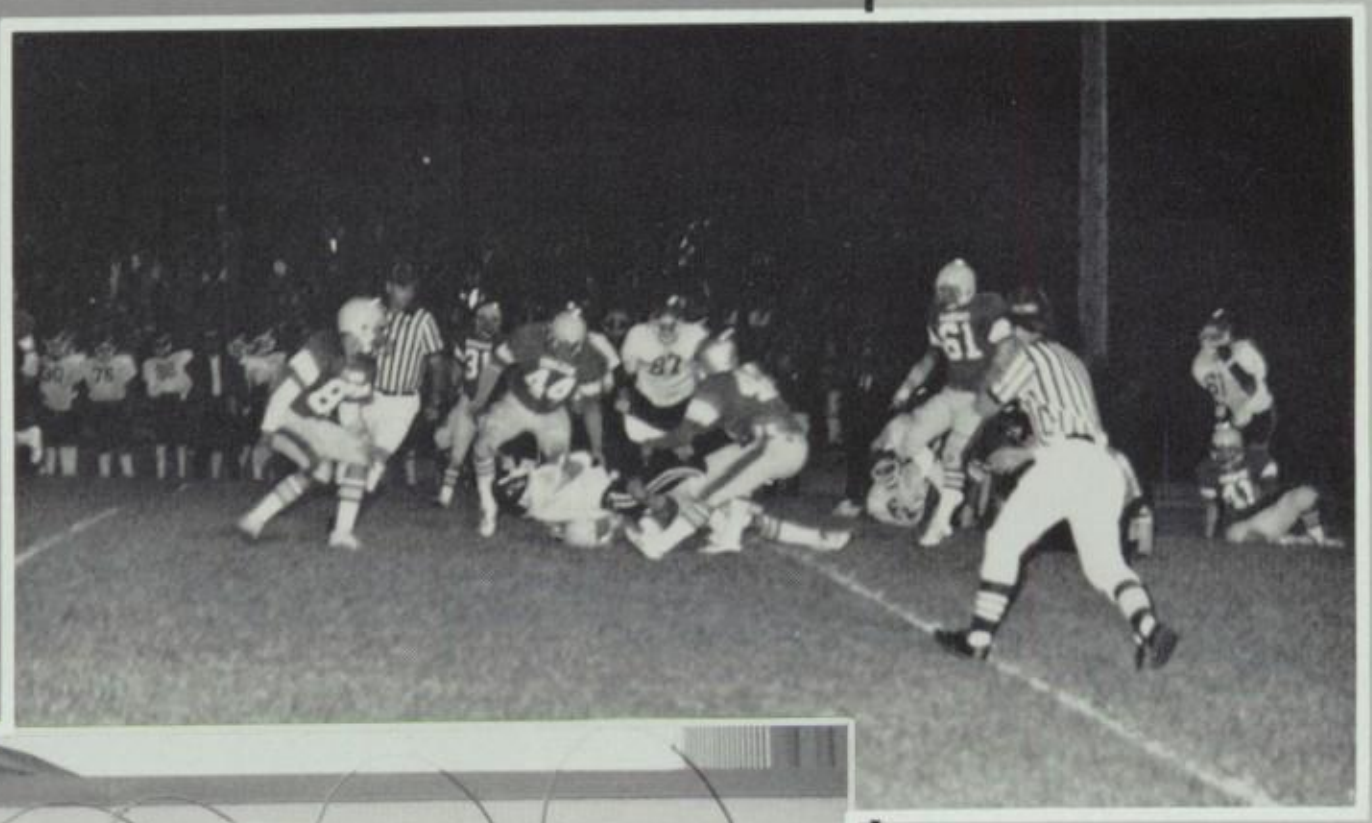
State Cross-Country Qualifiers: Bruce Bachelor, Lisa Eck, Rick Olson

In his first year of coaching girl's basketball and with his typical intensity and concern, Coach Stucky points out the critical areas of the game plan to his team. (Thurman photo)

With ease, Tim Murphy jumps towards the goal for two points.



In a more casual and relaxed state of competition, Mike Dean prepares for his shot on a cool, windy afternoon, typical of the '83 season. (Thurman photo)



Amid an ironic reversal of roles, Goddard players welcome home an old teammate. (Ward photo)

The football rivalry against KMC touched the entire student body. As exemplified here, it unified the support of the students like nothing else has in a long while.

Competition

Football 118
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Junior Varsity Basketball 130
Girl's Varsity Basketball 132
Wrestling 134
Baseball 136
Golf 138
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Track 142

As Richard Wood accepts the complimentary tournament bracket for his first place finish, the memories of long practices, anxiety before matches, and stiff competition have been replaced with the Lasting Impression of victory. (Thurman photo)

Goddard	27	Buhler	0
Goddard	14	Augusta	0
Goddard	26	Wellington	7
Goddard	27	Mulvane	12
Goddard	27	Great Bend	0
Goddard	26	Bishop Carroll	14
Goddard	7	Liberal	0
Goddard	13	Campus	7
Goddard	22	Salina South	0
Goddard	0	Kapaun Mt. Carmel	10

Regional Playoffs

Sub-State Playoffs

Mark Kendrick (19) dashes around the end for good yardage while Shane Langston and Jeff Blubaugh look on.

The defensive line prepares to stuff another Valley Center play. The defense allowed only 50 points all year.

Varsity goes 10-1

Jones leads Goddard to playoffs.

Last summer if someone would have said that the football team would finish with a 10-1 record, he would have been locked up in a padded cell with the key thrown away. However, under new head coach Farrel Jones, the team surprised the opposition and ultimately overcame adversity in what can only be described as a fantastic season for the mighty Lions.

Even though the team was favored in most of the games, they were overmatched in size against each opponent. Yet, the team got fired up for each one, no matter what their record, because otherwise they probably would have been defeated more often.

One of the biggest games of the season was a grudge match against arch-rival Liberal. The only score of the game was a 65-yard pass play from Mark Kendrick to Brad Dean which enabled the Lions to take a 7-0 win.

The final game of the season proved to be the best even though it ended in loss. It was against Kapaun Mt. Carmel who was ranked first in the state. KMC was held to only 10 points by the pesky defense which was their lowest output of the season. Even though the Lions lost, they felt no shame because they fought long and hard against the bigger team of KMC.

The team had an undefeated regular season for the second time in the school's history with a small, determined team which won against all odds. As Bum Phillips once said, 'This year we knocked on the door. Next year we'll kick it in!' Awesome!

S. Stucky

Seniors Brad Hahn and Shane Langston (44) prepare to sack the Valley Center quarterback.

Touchdown! Another of many connections between Mark Kendrick and Mike Talley.

Senior Shane Langston splits the uprights out of the hold of senior Bill Harvey.

Senior Brad Dean wrestles the ball carrier down to save a touchdown.

J.V. shows spirit

They exhibit good team play.

Unlike the varsity football team, the junior varsity has two major objectives. The foremost objective is to prepare the varsity for their games and then to win the J.V. games. Obviously, the varsity was well prepared for their games, but the J.V may have sacrificed the winning of some of their games in preparing the varsity. However, instead of 3-4, the record could almost as easily have been 7-0 as they didn't lose a game by more than seven points.

The victories were achieved over Augusta (32-14), Mulvane (12-6), and Valley Center (30-18). The offense was quite consistent in these victories as it kept the opposition guessing on defense. The effort that was put out by these "second-team players" was absoutely devastating to these fine teams.

The defense was a big factor in every game because it set up good field position to help the offense. Even in the losses, the defense kept the opponents from scoring to keep the game close. That is nothing unusual, however, because defense has always been a strength at Goddard.

The team was the type that would never give up and fought to the end of every game. They were also positive and never went into a game with a loser's attitude. They were a team of winners.

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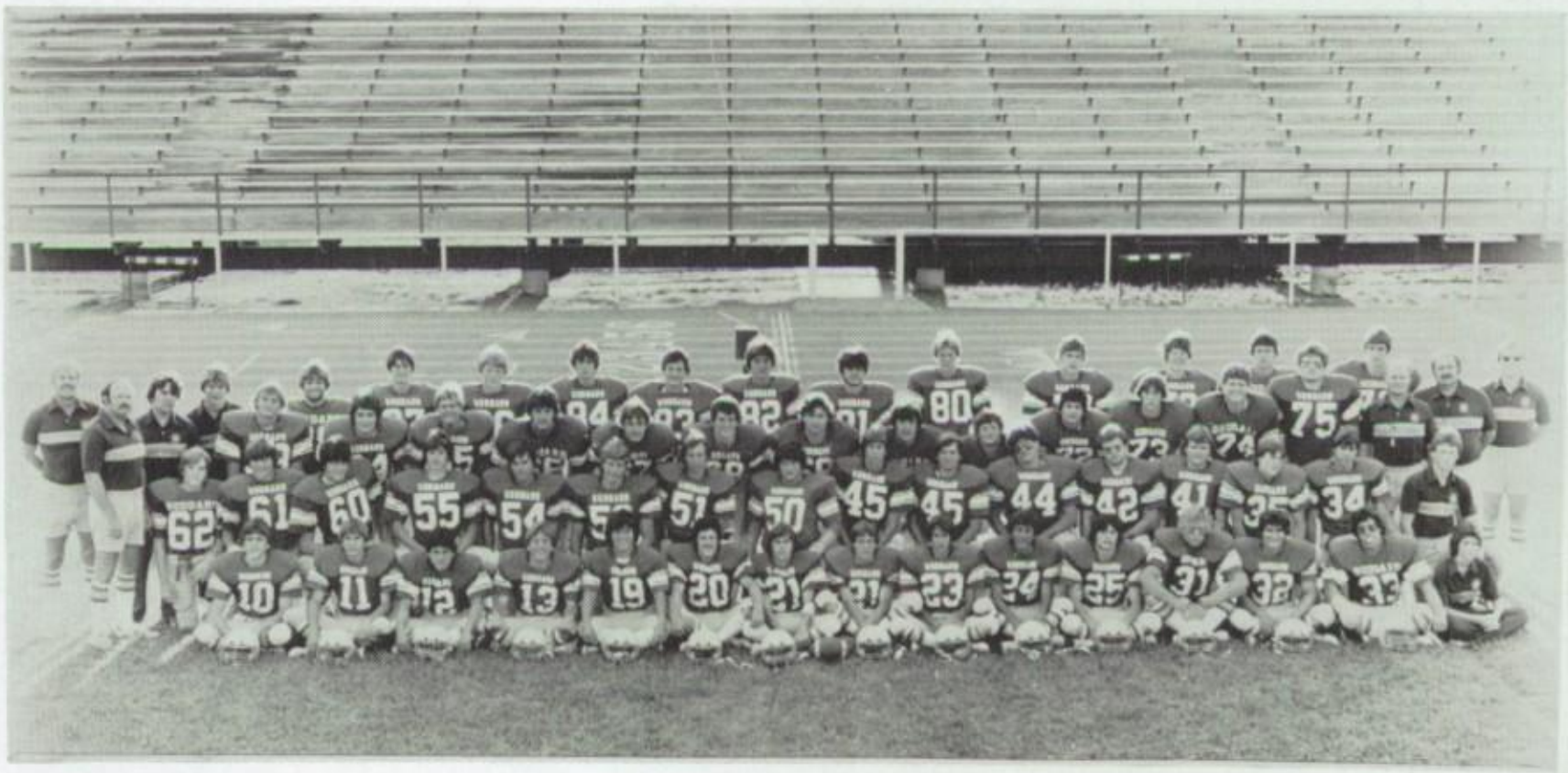
Coach Jones delegates leadership on the sideline while Dan Klein looks on. (Thurman photo)



1st row: Kipp Langston, Kenny Putnam, Larry Jones, Scott Harrison, Mark Kendrick, Don Hopper, Ryan Nusbaum, Tim McCool, Bill Baker, Steve Stucky, Lorne Autry, Clay Hunter, Tim Strunk, Phil Hermanson, Kirby Greenlee, mgr.; 2nd row: David Harden, Brad Hahn, Brian McGoldrick, Larry Cook, Scott Delamore, David Wigal, Jim Allen, Carlos Ortiz, Scott Harris, Anthony Hackler, Shane Langston, Mike Talley, Dennis Stoots, Marc Prothero, Bill Harvey, Derrik Landsverk, mgr.; 3rd row: Coach Mike Shay, Tim Wilson, mgr., Dan Klein, Mike Dean, William Gibbs, Gregg Owens, Steve Rovenstine, Todd Wenzel, Melvin Lucas, James Gerke, Eric McMillen, David Perez, Barry Klein, Mike Pannell, Jeff Vap, Coach Don Stucky, Coach Farrel Jones; 4th row: Coach Don Hawk, Tony Young, mgr., Randy Williams, Tim Murphy, Gary Harden, Brad Dean, Tim Miranowski, Dan Bachelor, Jeff Blubaugh, Brad Hawk, Damon Henderson, Mark Pannell, Rod Ehrlich, Curt Weber, Coach Steve Mies.

Sophomroes Rob Ehrlich and Dennis Stoots stop the ball carrier in his tracks with a jarring tackle.

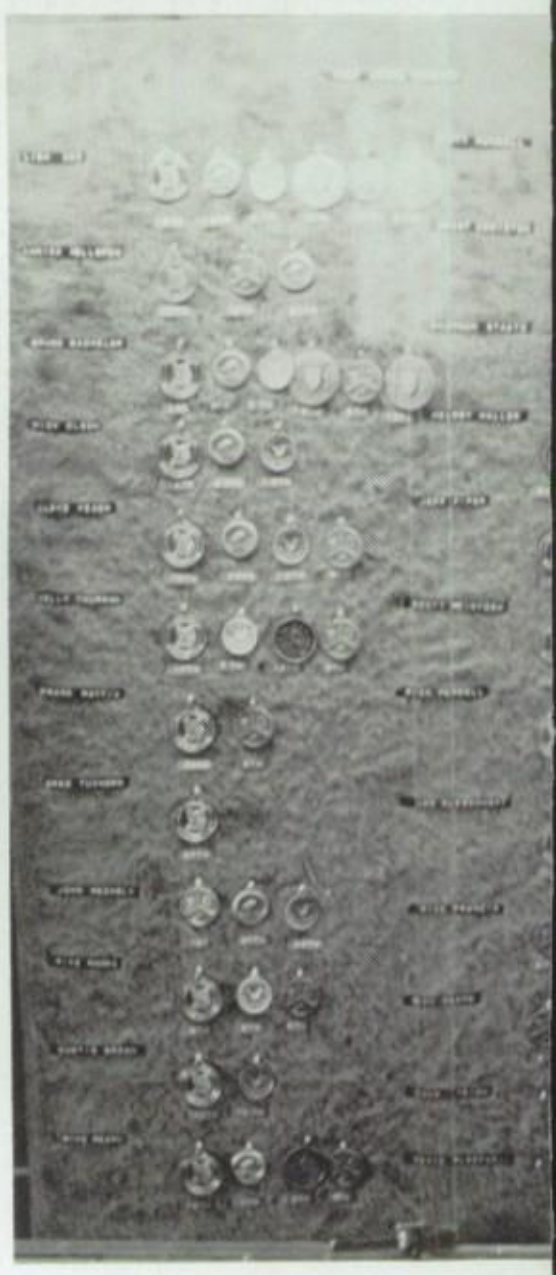
Goddard	7	Campus	13
Goddard	32	Augusta	18
Goddard	13	Wellington	19
Goddard	12	Mulvane	6
		Valley	
Goddard	30	Center	18
Goddard	0	Buhler	7
		Wichita	
Goddard	6	Southeast	13

The fired-up Lions huddle before another victory in front of the home crowd. (Thurman photo)

The team comes running on the field after halftime all fired up to win. (Ward photo)

As fatigue sets in, Kelly Thurman strives for the finish line. (Olson photo)

Wellington Invitational
Var. Boys-6th-147
JV. Boys-2nd-57
Var. Girls-4th-94
Chaparral Invitational
Var. Boys-3rd-72
JV. Boys-1st-28
Augusta Invitational
Var. Boys-6th-159
JV. Boys-3rd-107
Goddard Invitational
Var. Boys-3rd-76
JV. Boys-2nd-40
El Dorado Invitational
Var. Boys-8th-195
JV. Boys-5th-185
Chisholm Trail League Meet
Var. Boys-3rd-82
JV. Boys-3rd-61
Regional Meet
5th-120
State Meet
Lisa Eck-67th
Bruce Bachelor-24th



Bruce Bachelor pushes for his chance to go to state. (Ward photo)

Stamina and endurance are shown as Curtis Brown swiftly passes his competitor. (Olson photo)

Runners Reach High Goals

Coach Bowden's famous words,'Keep plugging along,' recall hours of hard work for C.C. runners.

The discipline and dedication of the Cross-Country runner is different from that of any other athlete. The rewards for his sacrifices come not from crowds of fans or the media but from the satisfaction of participation and competition. The 1982 Cross Country team continued the proud tradition of the G.H.S. program showing well in every meet and sending representatives to the state meet. Bruce Bachelor finished 24th in the boys race while Lisa Eck (making her 4th consecutive appearance) fought off sickness and ran what coach Bowden called "a most courageous race."

The team also held their first annual Run, Jog and Crawlathon in which they made $600 by running as many quarter miles as possible in an hour.

S. Langston

Those C.C. members sitting are: Elizabeth Moore, Mgr., Mike Francis, Jan Rueschhoff, Rick Pendell, Doug Irion, David Blackwell, Sean Reams. Kneeling are Shannan Staats, Kelly Thurman, Curtis Brown, Mike Moore, Neal Maben, David Shuman, Barry Tunks, Jeff Piper, Scott McIntosh, Greg Tuxhorn, David Hall-Mgr. Standing for the picture are Lisa Eck, Rick Olson, Mark Reams, Lloyd Veach, Bruce Bachelor, John Mechels, Mark Edmisten, Bret Edmisten, Barry Katzenmeier, Scott Rundell, Frank Mattix, Phillip Michelbach, Roger Tunks, Annika Helgren.

Cross country racks up the medals. (Thurman photo)

VOLLEYBALL

Sacrifice to WIN

Sacrifice can be defined in many ways. It could be that powerful spike that was thought of as impossible. It could be getting the ball that the player had to practically dive into the floor to get. Whatever the meaning, sacrificing leads to winning.

It's easy to tell that the volleyball team gave everything it had. Action, determination, and hard work were poured into every game. With the spirits of the players and the coaching from Mr. LaBrue and Mr. Lester, they controlled power and might and turned it into winning.

A fighting 'family' was created from these players. They were ready to fight and anxious to win. They set new goals for themselves and pushed until they reached them.

The seniors celebrated their third year of volleyball by making it to State for the third time. 'Last Chance' became their theme. They 'stuck it out' even when they were behind and showed us a good example of what determination is all about.

Coach LaBrue stated that, 'The team had talented players, much more than ever, and they showed good teamwork,' he concluded, 'It was an enjoyable year.'

T. Dick

Kim Williams gives a sure-fire and wild serve. (Thurman photo)

Top to bottom, left to right: Heather Oneale, Dianna Hanna, Jeanette Sheehy, Martha Logerman, Tracy Ludvicek, Janey Bell, Karol Gould, Paula Haun, Chrysa Bolte, Dianne Dugan, Michelle Simon, Shelly Harris, Shelly Roelfs, Dena Loesch, Tammy Wyant, Theresa Girrens, Krishyn Payne, Christa Gaylord, Deborah Hanna, Dione Byars, Kim Williams, Jill Jaso, Shannon Berry, Debra Edington, and Shelly Schroeder.

Tammy Wyant shows an excellent example of sacrifice and determination.

Dione Biars is not doing the bump, she's bumping the ball! (Thurman photo)

Martha Logerman blocks the ball with grace and style. (Olson photo)

Wichita South Tournament
15-5 Goddard-Valley Center 17-15
4-15-4 Goddard-Augusta 15-3-15
15-15 Goddard-Kaupaun Mt Carmel 8-3
Valley Center Tournament
15-15 Goddard-Cheney 11-3
15-15 Goddard-Wichita Southeast 1-6
15-16 Goddard-Andover 5-14
15-15 Goddard-Derby 9-10
15-15 Goddard-Campus 12-6
15-16 Goddard-Valley Center 9-14
Goddard Invitational
15-15 Goddard-Wichita South 6-8
12-8 Goddard-Garden Plain 15-15
15-15 Goddard-Wichita Height 3-7
15-15 Goddard-Garden City 11-5
15-13-16 Goddard-Valley Center 10-15-14
15-15 Goddard-Newton 4-4
Substate
15-12-15 Goddard-Bishop Carroll 9-15-10
15-15-15 Goddard-Buhler 11-17-12
State Tournament
15-15 Goddard-Olathe South 5-4
5-11 Goddard-Bishop Meige 15-15
13-14 Goddard-Campus 15-16

Starting over

Tennis girls rebuild the program.

Reconstruction was the main idea behind this year's girl's tennis team. The team increased in size from the seven members in 1981, to over twenty girls this year. Although there were only two seniors, Paula Koenigs and Kim Ediger, on the team, the underclassmen brought high hopes for the team's future, showing their enthusiasm and abilities at the large number of matches attended. Because of the many young girls it became necessary once again to have a junior varsity coach. The J.V. players were led by Terry Boren, and Darrel Hufford was the varsity coach.

Tennis is definitely an individualized sport; players are not pushed to excel by the team as a whole as in a team sport like volleyball. The girls must provide their own inspiration to succeed. The Goddard girl's tennis players were able to do that, for most of them hold pretty impressive records!

K. Plagge

Front row: Kim Ediger, Lori Bales. Second row: Tracy Banks, Debbie Conley, Michelle Morrow, Rhonda Fields. Third row: Nancy White, Debbie Beyrle, Cheri Welch, Kathy Downey. Fourth row: Carol Taylor, Sharon Dodge, Paula Koenigs.

SINGLES	W	L
Lori Bales	16	7
Paula Koenigs	8	14
DOUBLES		
Tracy Banks	13	9
Kim Ediger	7	12
Cheri Welch	8	16
Nancy White	6	14

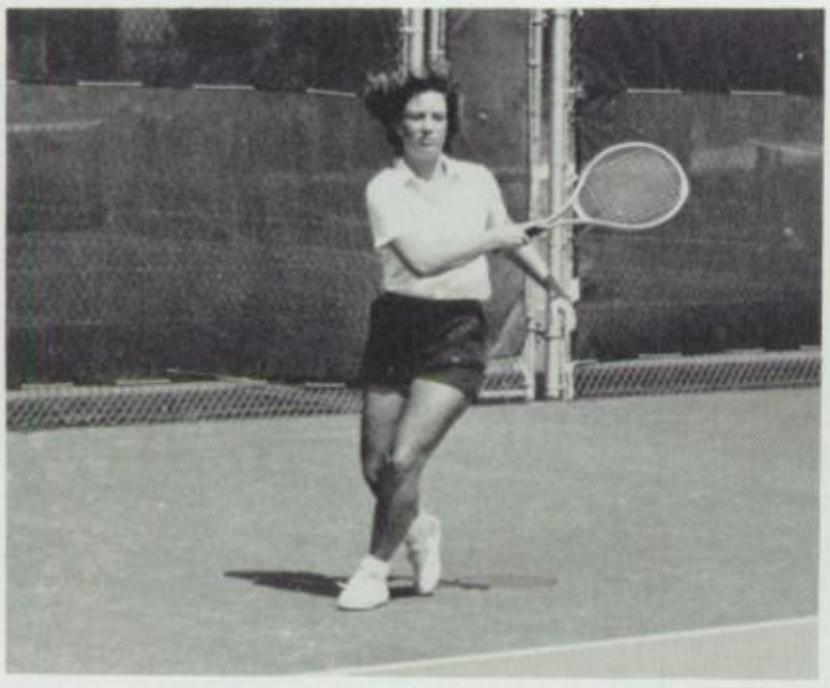
VARSITY

Goddard Quad-2nd
Chapparral-3rd
Collegiate-3rd
Wellington-5th
Circle-2nd
Kingman-4th
Circle-5th
League-5th

J.V.
Chapparral-2nd
Hesston-3rd
Kingman-3rd
Circle-3rd
League-3rd

On her way to a 13-9 final record, Tracy Banks exerts herself tremendously on the court. (Olson photo)

Cheri Welch shows intense concentration as she vies for one more victory. (Thurman photo)



Terry Boren, J.V. coach, exudes self-confidence while observing team members in action. (Thurman photo)

Paula Koenigs exhibits spectacular efforts to plaster another win on the record for Goddard.

Kim Ediger and Nancy White traipse enthusiastically across the court at the Goddard Tournament. (Olson photo)

Varsity shows determination

This team shows the meaning of the word winner.

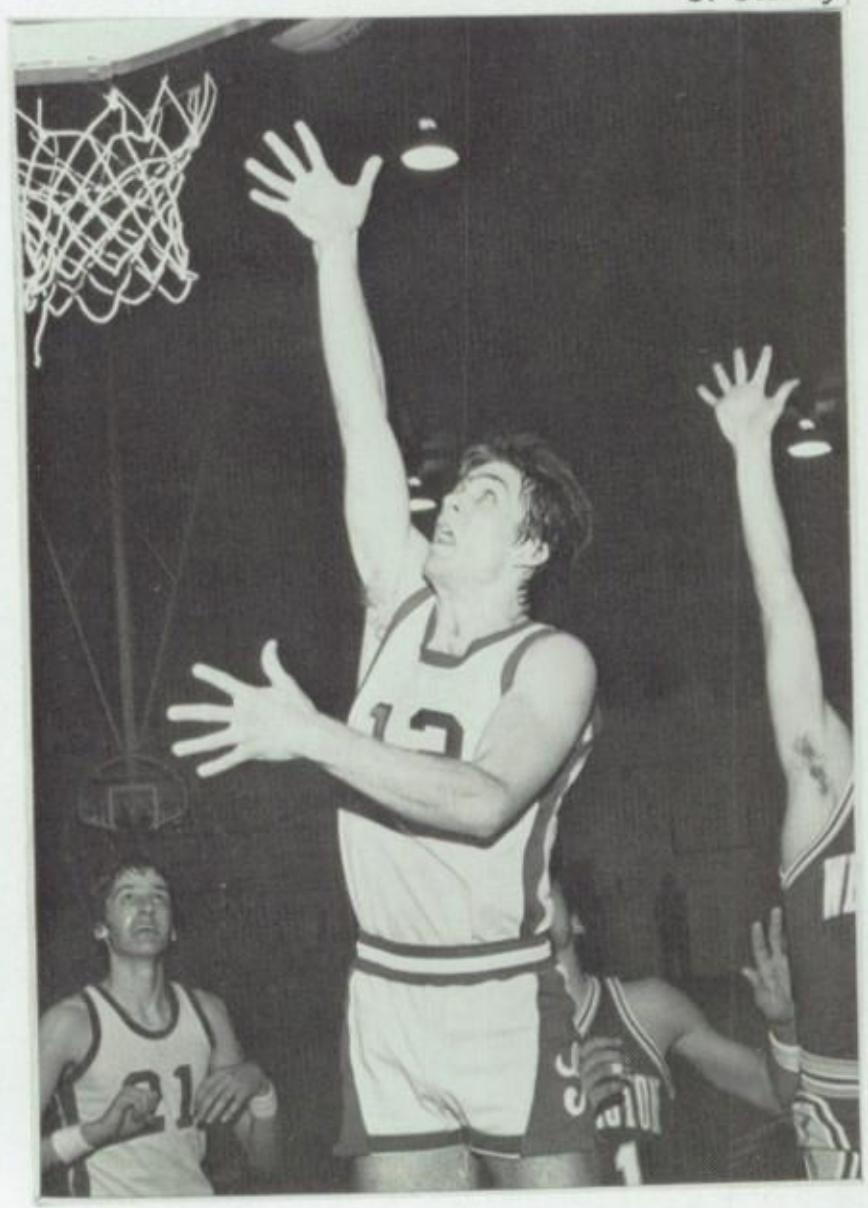
Although the record may not be comparable to those of the past couple of years, few teams will doubt the competitiveness of the team. The record at the end of the season was 6-14, but the team ended on a high note by winning three of the last five games and almost defeating league powers Buhler and Valley Center. This team was a close knit group and played as a team. Also, in the words of Coach Boren, was a joy to coach.

Although lacking the size necessary for good rebounding, they made up for it by seeing that fewer rebounds came off on the offensive end. The team led the league in field goal percentage and had four of the five starters in the top ten in individual field goal percentage. These were Mike Noller (55.1%), Alan McGregor (51.7%), Chuck Taylor (50.3%), and Brad Dean (50%) ranking second, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

The first victory of the season came in the third game as Maize felt the bite of the mighty Lions. The big star of the game was Alan McGregor with his clutch shooting. In fact, he went 10 for 10 from the field but wasn't satisfied because he 'thought he missed one in warm-up.' He didn't do it by himself, however, as the game stressed here was centered around a team concept. The defense played a big part in setting up fast breaks and Alan couldn't have scored if he hadn't been passed the ball when he had the open shot.

The biggest factor of the team was their hustle. Being outmatched by their opponents simply made them want to work harder to be able to beat those teams. The effort put out is what truly made them winners.

S. Stucky



Alan McGregor goes up strong in traffic for two points.

Front row: Mike German, Kenny Sherry, Chuck Taylor, Brad Dean, Alan McGregor, Pat Grenyo, Tim McCool. Back row: Coach Terry Boren, Bruce Bachelor, Rick Bradford, Mike Noller, Stefan Jansson, Anders Stankiewicz, David Fowler, Brad Hawk, Coach Kevin Hays.

Andres Stankiewicz skies for the jump ball as both teams tense for the jump. (Ward photo)

Goddard 55-Valley Center 74
Goddard 60-Wellington 61
Goddard 73-Maize 59
Goddard 39-Augusta 40
Goddard 62-Clearwater 50
Goddard 59-Buhler 73
Goddard 60-Andale 63
Goddard 51-Mulvane 63
Goddard 53-Newton 57
Goddard 46-Garden City 63
Goddard 74-Emporia 55
Goddard 39-Valley Center 51
Goddard 40-Campus 55
Goddard 48-Buhler 55
Goddard 59-Pratt 68
Goddard 70-Wellington 68
Goddard 71-Chaparral 57
Goddard 65-Mulvane 80
Goddard 70-Augusta 80
Goddard 52-Buhler 73

High fives abound as Mike Noller is introduced before a game.

Brad Dean drives around a Wellington defender on his way to a high percentage lay-up.

Girl's J.V.

Goddard	56	- Valley Center	22
Goddard	48	- Wellington	18
Goddard	54	- Maize	32
Goddard	35	- Augusta	20
Goddard	56	- Garden Plain	30
Goddard	53	- Clearwater	38
Goddard	40	- Buhler	52
Goddard	52	- Andale	42
Goddard	40	- Mulvane	29
Goddard	42	- Valley Center	21
Goddard	24	- Campus	34
Goddard	21	- Buhler	54
Goddard	46	- Wellington	23
Goddard	46	- Chaparrel	48
Goddard	61	- Mulvane	39
Goddard	36	- Augusta	25

Boy's J.V.

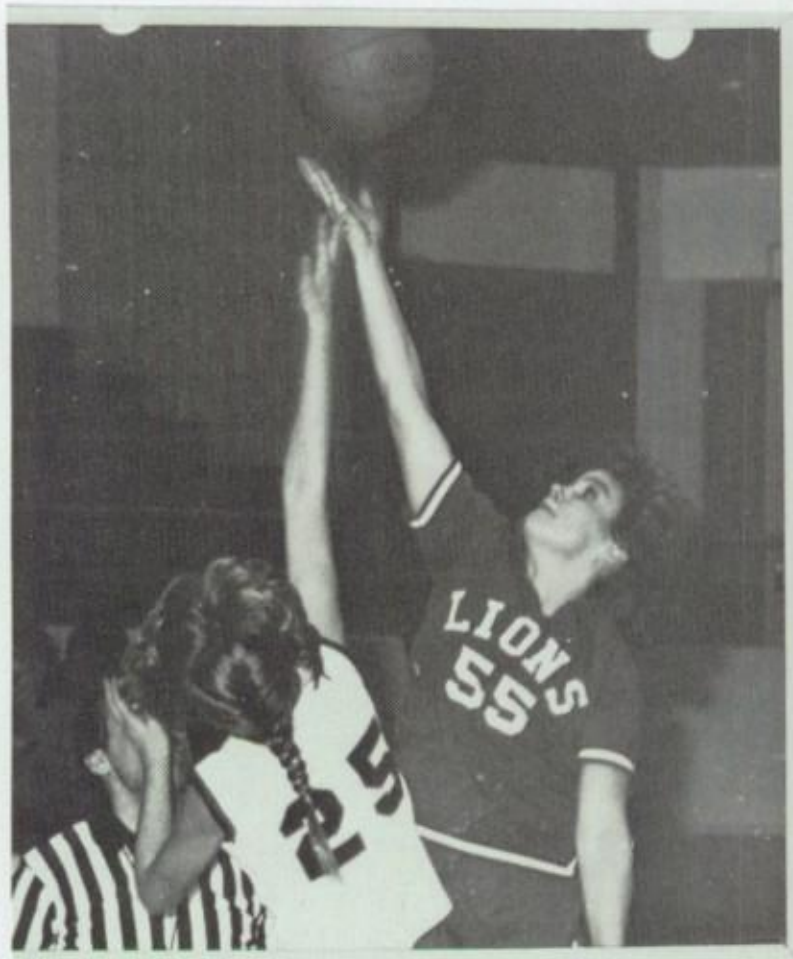
Goddard	41	- 60	Valley Center
Goddard	38	- 44	Wellington
Goddard	43	- 56	Maize
Goddard	45	- 61	Augusta
Goddard	44	- 59	Clearwater
Goddard	45	- 53	Buhler
Goddard	50	- 49	Andale
Goddard	47	- 45	Mulvane
Goddard	46	- 40	Valley Center
Goddard	44	- 63	Campus
Goddard	49	- 75	Buhler
Goddard	37	- 52	Pratt
Goddard	61	- 43	Wellington
Goddard	38	- 67	Chaparral
Goddard	61	- 50	Mulvane
Goddard	77	- 53	Augusta

Sophomore

Goddard	45	- 54	Valley Center
Goddard	30	- 44	Maize
Goddard	47	- 28	Augusta
Goddard	23	- 64	Campus
Goddard	42	- 52	Buhler
Goddard	33	- 44	Mulvane
Goddard	53	- 45	Valley Center
Goddard	48	- 33	Augusta
Goddard	37	- 44	Campus
Goddard	30	- 58	Buhler
Goddard	41	- 55	Mulvane
Goddard	44	- 47	Chaparral
Goddard	36	- 39	Mulvane

With determination on her face, Shelly Roelfs gets set for a free throw.

'Does this ball have helium in it?' No, it's just Tammy Wyant aggressively controlling the jumpball. (Ward photo)



J.V. teams show potential

Girl's 12-4 record highlighted the J.V. season.

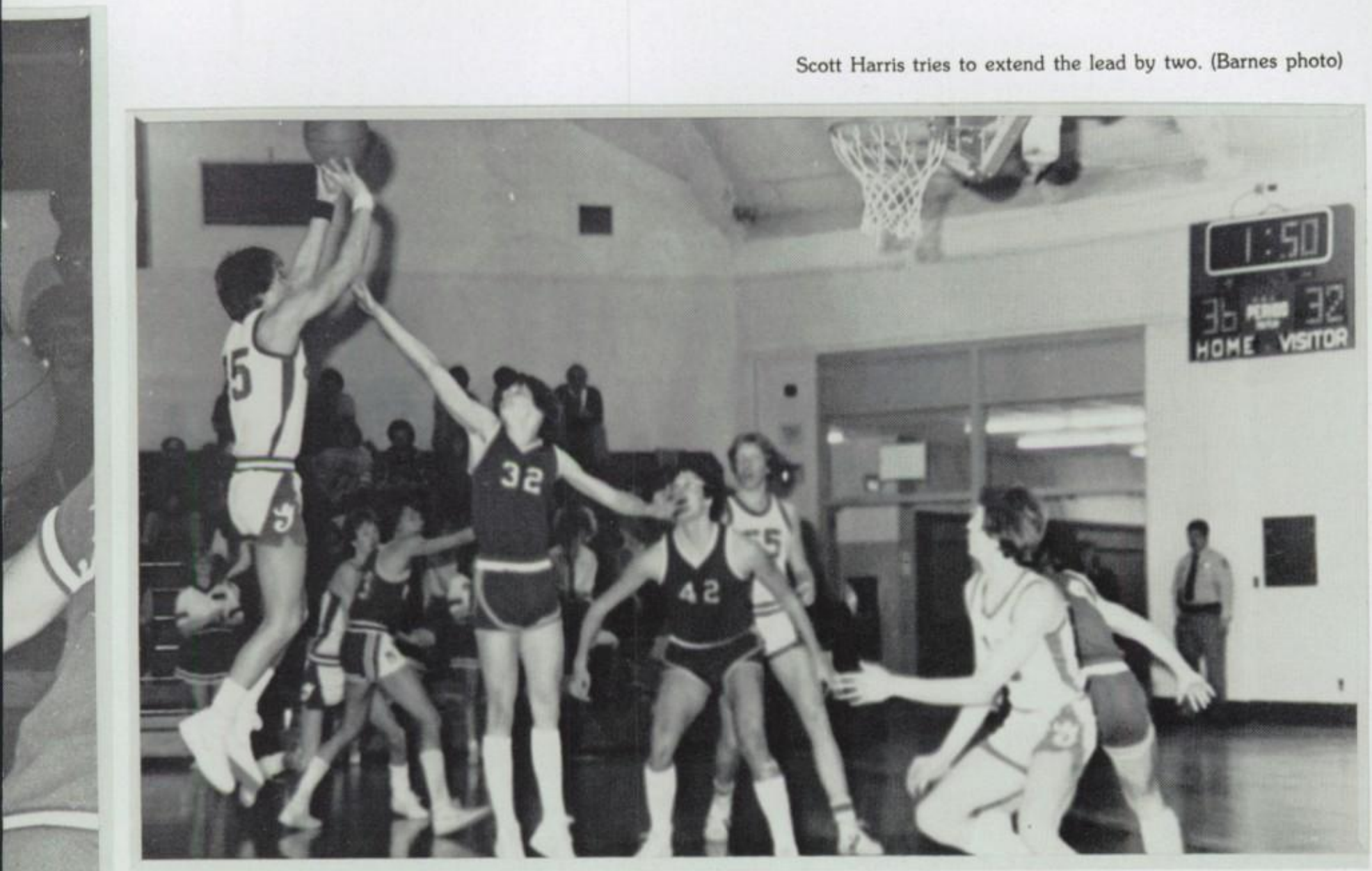
Being a junior varsity basketball player is not always easy. Besides the constant and sometimes seemingly futile struggle to improve their own basketball skill, J.V. players are also responsible for helping varsity players improve. Many times a J.V. player will sacrifice playing in Junior Varsity games in hope of varsity playing time that may or may not come.

This years boys and girls J.V. teams fulfilled their obligations to themselves and their teams, and in doing so laid the groundwork for future successful seasons.

S. Langston

Tim McCool goes up for the layup with ease. 'Now this is what I call levitation!' (Ward photo)

Scott Harris tries to extend the lead by two. (Barnes photo)



Those standing are Mgr. Jacque Renner, Ron Canupp, Rick Scheer, Thomas James, Randy Ring, Scott Harris, Larry Cook, Kenny Putnam, Steve Stucky, Mgr. Alisha Phillips, and Coach Jones. Those sitting are Mike Page. Steve Lechner, Billy Baker, Francis Vestering, Kipp Langston, and Whitney Blake.

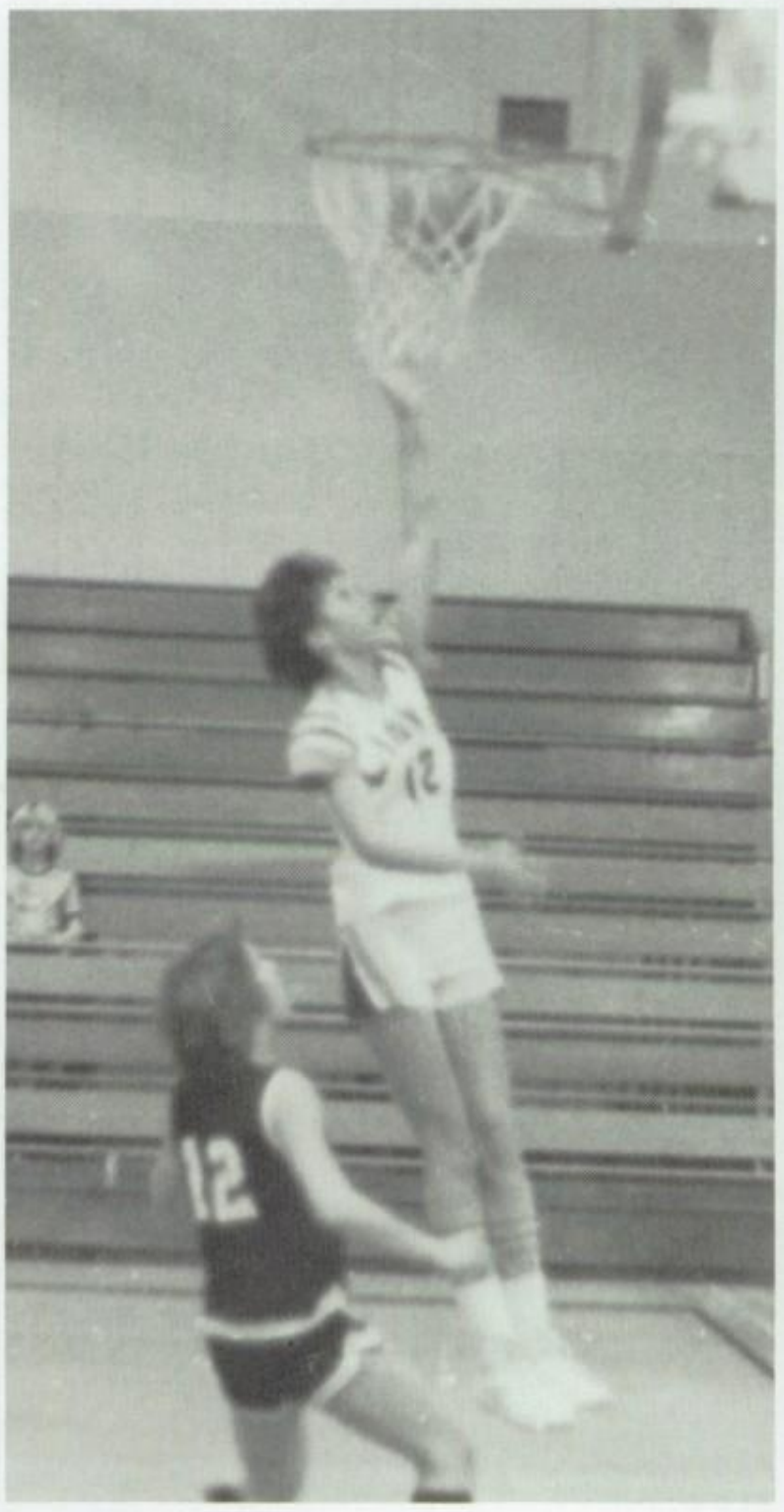
Team unity key to winning

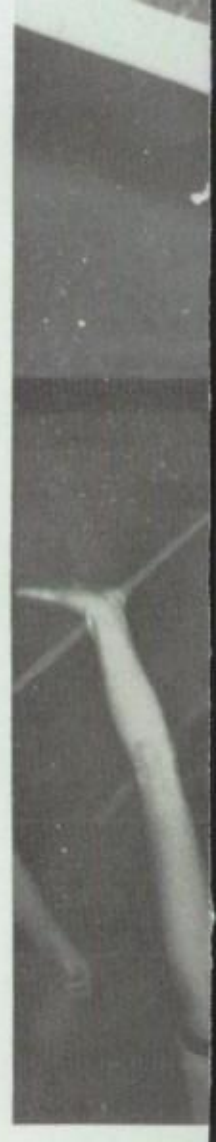
Lady Lions end season with style.

When the end of the season came, the girls varsity basketball team had made it a great finish. Due to the toughness of the competition, the girls overall record of 10-11 did not give a good indication of their true ability and talent. With the four seniors as the backbone of the team, the Lions ended the season with a league record of 6-4. Outside of league action, the girls accomplished the major feat of beating Wichita South in the opening round of the Andale Tournament. In Sub-State action, the Lions started off well by beating Newton in the opening round, but were defeated by Buhler the following night in the finals. The girls, led by first year head coach Don Stucky and assistant coach Bonnie Barclay, impressed not only the other teams, but they impressed the fans who came out to cheer the Lady Lions to victory.

H. Oneale

With great anticipation and excitement before the game, the team readies itself for introductions before playing for another victory. (Thurman photo)





Against rival Buhler, seniors Tracy Ludvicek and junior Dianne Dugan are ready for two points, or a rebound. (Downey photo)

Christa Gaylord, a sophomore, goes up for one of the many layups she made during Varsity action. (Thurman photo)

With her teammates ready to receive, senior Dianna Hanna tries to get the jumpball. (Downey photo)

Goddard	47	Valley Center	48
Goddard	83	Wellington	11
Goddard	48	Maize	51
Goddard	50	Augusta	39
Goddard	34	Garden Plain	36
Goddard	48	Clearwater	26
Goddard	43	Buhler	46
Goddard	48	Andale	43
Goddard	54	Mulvane	34
Goddard	54	Valley Center	37
Goddard	61	Wichita South	44
Goddard	46	Campus	55
Goddard	43	Andale	50
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Goddard	42	Campus	50
Goddard	54	Wellington	33
Goddard	58	Chaparral	61
Goddard	68	Mulvane	33
Goddard	40	Augusta	41
Goddard	41	Newton	37
Goddard	54	Buhler	57

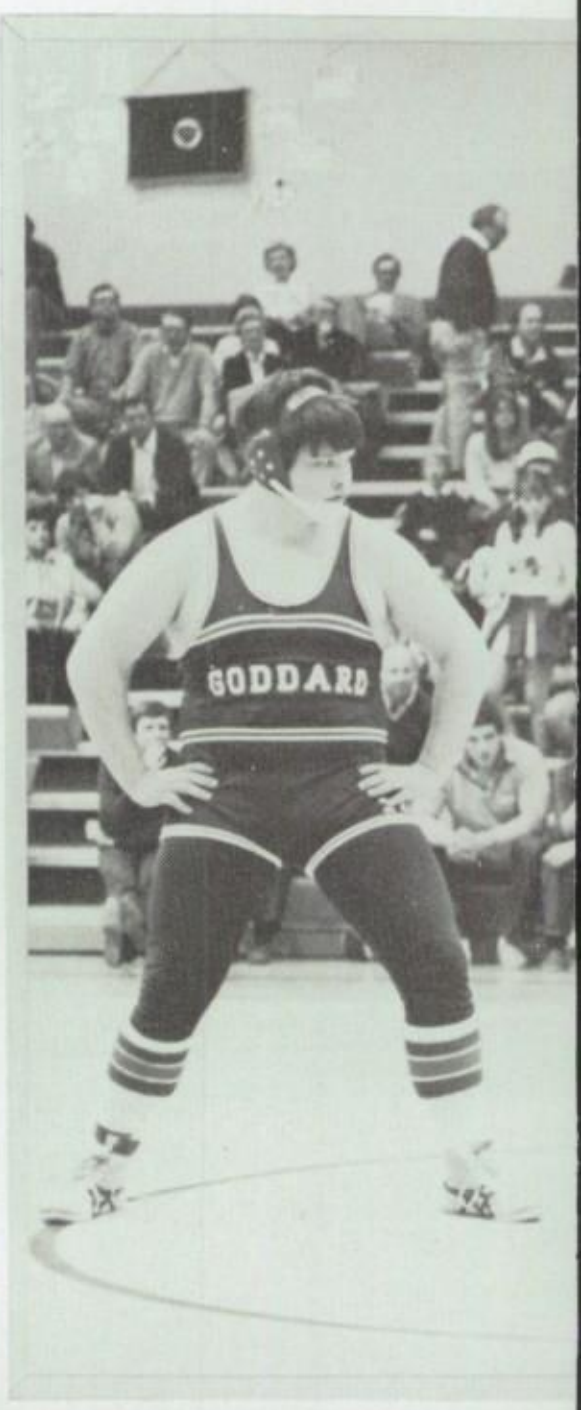
GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. First row: Kay Tomlin (manager), Kim McLeland, Debbie Cheeseman, Kim Williams, Shelly Roelfs, Beth Loibl, Jill Jaso (manager). Second row: Coach Don Stucky, Dianna Hanna, Marcia Herring, Jeanette Sheehy, Christa Gaylord, Dianne Dugan, Tammy Wyant, Kim Haller, Lisa Eck, Coach Bonnie Barclay.

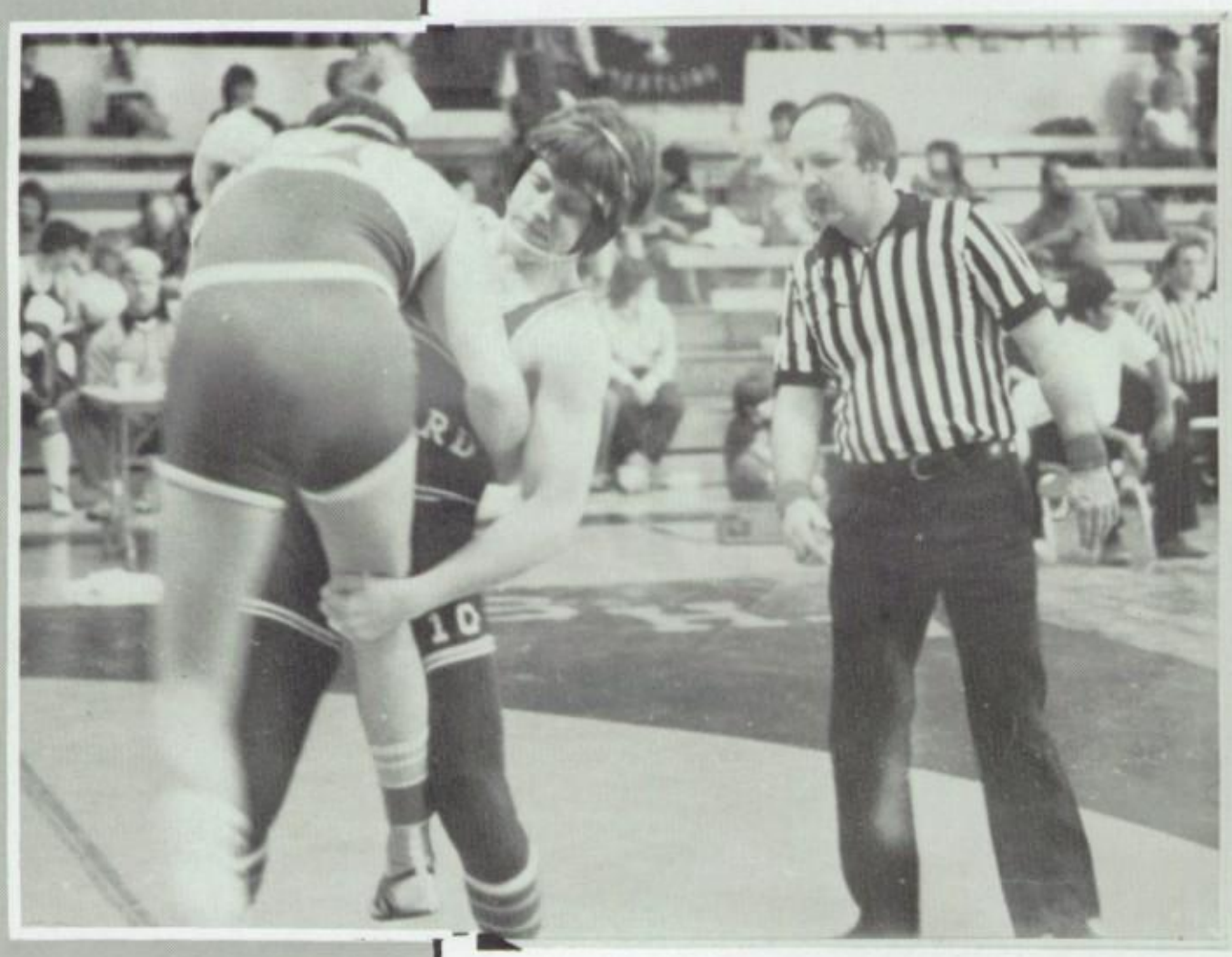
Dianne Dugan attempts to make a short jump shot in the midst of Augusta opponents. (Thurman photo)

Eureka	51-14 (W)
Maize	36-28 (W)
Andale	29-39 (L)
Clearwater	27-21 (L)
Douglass Tournament	5th
Newkirk	23-34 (L)
Chaparral	29-24 (W)
Chaparral	25-24 (W)
Wellington	16-43 (L)
Douglass	22-39 (L)
Valley Center	40-19 (W)
Andover	18-30 (L)
Augusta Tournament	7th of 9
Regional Tournament	4th of 8
Sub-State	8th of 14
State	21st of 30

Carlos Ortiz stakes out the competition. He then went on for a win. (Thurman photo)

Randy Blasi goes for the victory against Andale. (Ward photo)





Mickey Danahy prepares to pin his opponent. (Thurman photo)

Richard Wood competes with true Goddard Pride at state. (Thurman photo)

Team welcomes a supportive season

Coaches, teammates, and fans instill in each wrestler the desire to achieve.

This wrestling season was not only reflected by the scores of the competitions, but by the spirit of the team in the wrestling room at practice as well.

Even though Richard Wood was the only wrestler to reach the State level, they had some extremely good wrestlers.

This year's wrestling team grew very close, and became not just friends that will say goodbye on May 28, but men who will remain friends for life.

The wrestlers had a supporting group, too. Mr. Dan Gingraux, Head Coach, seemed to bring out the finest qualities of the wrestlers. Through discipline and fairness, he was able to instill in each person a desire to do his best. Mr. Steve Mies was also there to lend his support and to help each wrestler achieve all he was capable of achieving.

The wrestling cheerleaders did a super job in keeping the spirit of the team up. They were even invited to accompany the team to breakfast at the homes of the various wrestlers where the wrestling 'Moms' prepared breakfast for the whole team before a match.

L to R, 1st row: Albert Williams 112, Kelly Thurman 126, Rick Hawk 138, Carlos Ortiz HW, John Demars 145, Bo Pracht 155, Melvin Lucas 185, 2nd row: Randy Blasi 167, Mike Moore 119, Don Hartig 138, Todd Wenzel 145, Darren Owens 145, Sam Parduhn 132, Tom Davis 165, 3rd row: Tracy Banks, Shannon Staats, Richard Wood 138, Gary Thurman 138, Mickey Danahy 185, Dan Klein 145, Glenn Durham 138, Mike Reams 145, Damon Henderson 167, Mark Reams 132, Coach Mies, Coach Gingraux.

Baseball hits Goddard

Season altered by bad weather and injuries.

The 1983 baseball season began with a lot of unanswered questions for the Lions. The Team was hit hard by the loss of graduated seniors, but they were still picked to finish in the Walter Johnson League by a pre-season coaches poll.

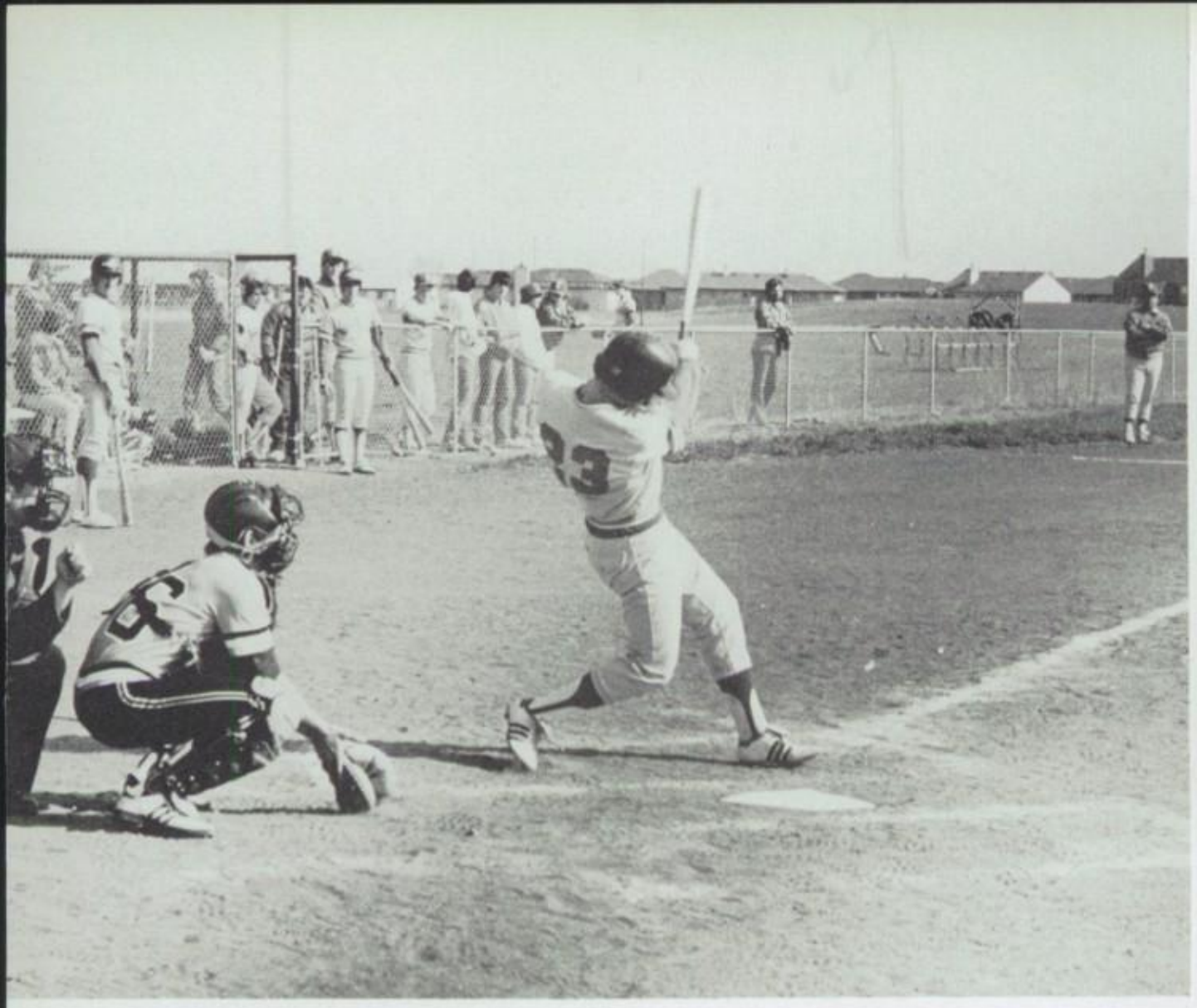
During the course of the season the Lions overcame inclement weather, which postponed nearly half their regular season games, and injuries and illnesses, which forced many young and inexperienced players into the varsity line-up. Regardless of this, though, the team still compiled a 9-7 record and tied for the league championship.

The Lions ended the season by advancing to the second round of the regional playoffs. They defeated Heights 8 to 7 before falling to Wichita North 24-7 in the semi finals.

Senior Shawn Kissman shows the correct form for pitching. (Downey photo)

Bottom row (L to R): Tim Davis, Scott Harrison, David Schultz, Tony Lippert, Blake Herrington, Phil Michelbach. Middle: Steve Dennis, Derrik Landsverk, Bill Harvey, David Harden, Larry Jones, Gary Harden. Top: Coach SanMartín, Shane Langston, Frank Mattix, Glenn Durham, Mike Pannell, Shawn Kissman, Brad Hawk, Scott Harris, Mike Fullerton, and Coach Shay.

Sophomore Brad Hawk practices his pitching skills. (Downey photo)



Junior Steve Kerschen strives for a homerun. (Downey photo)

Derby	5- 8(L)	8-16(L)
Augusta	0-14(L)	4-0(W)
Newton	2-14(L)	1-5(L)
Mulvane	9- 8(W)	3-1(W)
Rosehill	6- 2(W)	6-2
Circle	18- 8(W)	18-6(W)
West	8- 4(W)	0-2(L)
North	14- 7(L)	
Valley Center	6- 5(L)	9-3(W)
Heights	8- 7(L)	

First baseman Derrik Landsverk anxiously awaits some action. (Downey photo)

Seniors: Mike Fullerton, Derrik Landsverk, Bill Harvey, Mike Pannell, Coach SanMartín, Gary Harden, Steve Dennis, Shawn Kissman, Shane Langston, and Frank Mattix.

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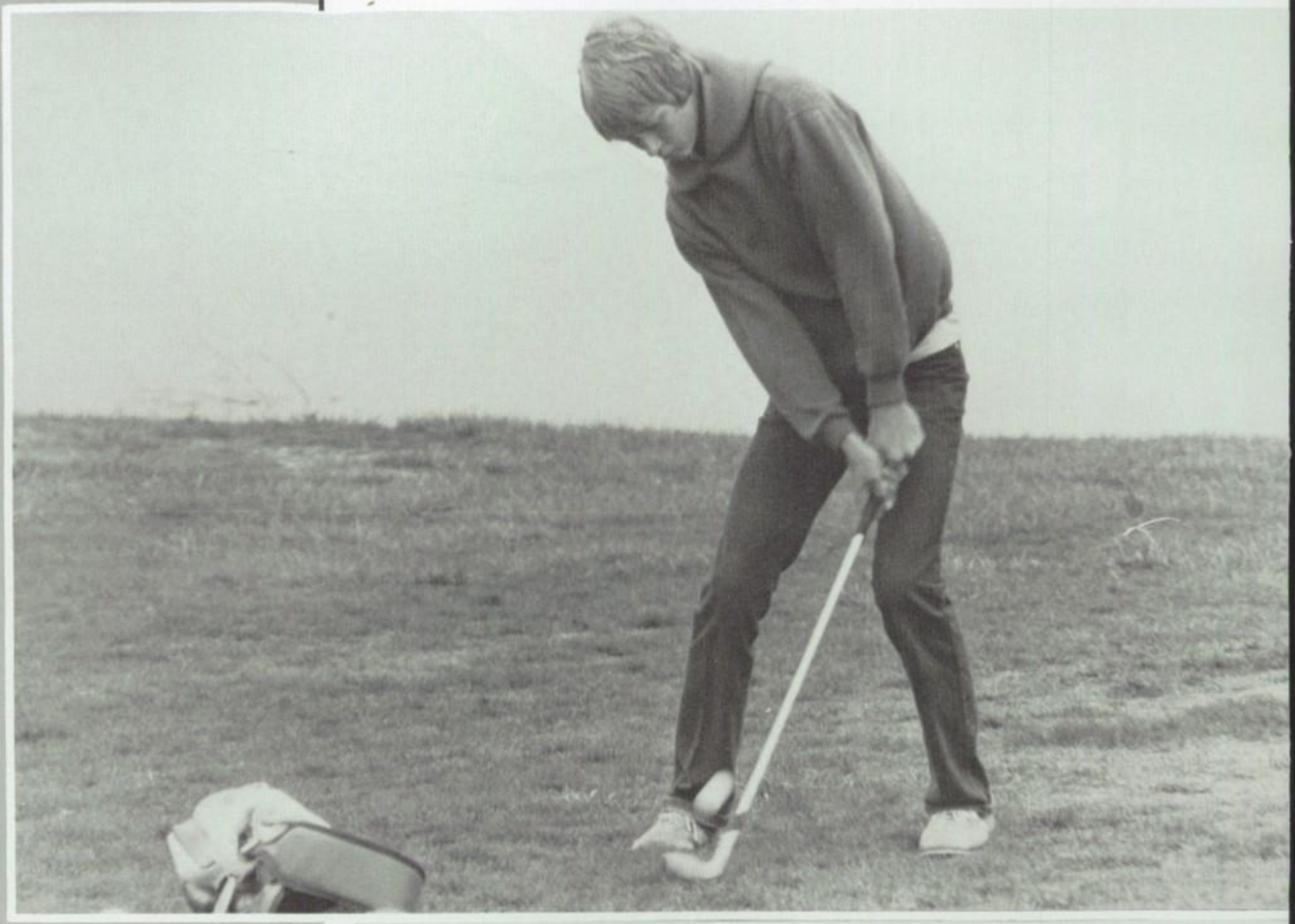


Steve Lechner drives the ball, to take the team to victory. (Thurman photo)

Mike Dean delicately places the ball on the green. (Thurman photo)

Randy Williams concentrates on hitting the ball with accuracy. (Thurman photo)

Just putting around

The Lions keep their golf team up to 'par.'

During the 'course' of the year there are very few moments when the golf team is mentioned. It is true that golf is not as physically demanding as some sports, but the mental strain overcomes the lack of vigorous physical activity. Every time the ball is hit it must be done with precision. The 'hole' team must put forth an effort to help each member do his best to improve his ability.

Apparently the golf team did work well together since they placed in every tournament and not once were those finishes lower than third. Several team members also made their way to State where they finished seventh! This completed one of the most successful seasons of the past four years.

K. Downey

Randy Williams, Mark Irsik, and Mike Dean take a humorous approach to preparing for the game. (Thurman photo)

Those golfers standing are Phillip Pankratz, Wes Gordon, Mark Irsik, Rick Bradford, Stefan Jansson, Mike Dean, Kenny Putnam, Steve Lechner, Kirk Christensen, and sitting are Brad Dean, Mike Talley, and Randy Williams.

A smashing season

This was the best season yet.

Tennis may not be thought of as a demanding sport, but anyone who wants to be good has to practice as hard as in any other sport. The team was a real winner as all of the players had winning records. Another first for the team was to have a player go to state (Mark Minor). The only way this great season was possible was with a lot of hard work and practice.

The first meet of the season often sets the pace for the rest of the year and the team started off in high fashion by winning the Circle Invitational with some great play. Mark Minor took first in #1 singles, Bruce and Dan Bachelor took first in #1 doubles, Rick Scheer took first in #3 singles, Steve Mehl and Jim Conley took first in #3 Doubles, and Mike Noller and Ron Canupp lost second in #2 doubles by percentage points. In that meet the team had an overall record of 14-4 to squeak past Circle for first.

The rest of the season was much the same as the team never got lower than third in any of the regular season tournaments. The varsity wasn't the only successful team, however, as the J.V. also did well at all of their tournaments. Never in the history of Goddard High School has the tennis team done as well as this group.

S. Stucky

Mark Minor hits a strong backhand at regionals en route to fourth place and a berth at state.

Steve Mehl wallops a forehand to return an opponent's serve.

Front row: Mark Minor, Steve Stucky, Dennis Stoots, Kevin Cole, Travis Jones, Steve Mehl. Back Row: Janet Arbuckle, mgr., Coach Terry Boren, Tim Murphy, Ryan Doerksen, Raughsen Payne, Dan Bachelor, Jim Conley, Mike Noller, Kenny Sherry, Bruce Bachelor, Ron Canupp, Coach Steve Mies, Koni Weber, mgr.

Bruce and Dan Bachelor exhibit the team work which won many medals for them throughout the year.

Circle	1st
Collegiate	3rd
Nickerson	2nd
South Barber	1st
Campus	2nd
Kingman	1st
League	3rd

Bruce Bachelor chooses finesse over power with a tough slice backhand.

Zing! Mark Minor serves up an extremely powerful ace.

Don Hopper shows that concentration and intense training always end in victory. (Downey photo)

Boy's Track

Andale Meet
Goddard 3rd place 126
Regional Meet
Goddard 3rd 69
CTL
Goddard 2nd 122
Goddard Inv.
Goddard 4th 67
State Meet
Boys 10th place 18

Like the first athlete of Athens, Barry Klein aims and throws the javelin. (Downey photo)

Layout by J. Fox

Roger Tunks strides to victory. (Downey photo)

Dan Klein works out a sore muscle between events. (Downey photo)

Moving towards state

Despite the small numbers, GHS track sent several participants to state in a variety of events.

The 1983 track season marked the second year that the boys and girls track squads have been combined into one unit. Under head coach Rick Bowden this year's group matured and pulled together as a team, rather than a group of individuals. Although small in numbers, both girls and boys enjoyed a great season. The success was not limited to individual performances. Both boys and girls finished well in all meets usually placing second or third in fields as large as 15-20 teams.

First row: Theresa Girrens, Kim Haller, Tracy Ludvicek, Tammy Wyant, Lloyd Veach, Mgr. Bridgette Young. Second row: Dianna Hanna, Jeanette Sheehy, Dianne Dugan, Tammy Schartz, Lisa Eck, David Wigal, Greg Tuxhorn, Rick Olson. Third row: Deborah Beyrle, Anita Youngers, Barry Klein, Eric McMillen, Sally Ahlerich, Jeff Blubaugh, Debbie Conley, Daralyn Moulton, Mgr. Susan Henry, Fourth row: Jamie Pollock, Mike German, Scott Rundell, Curtis Brown, John Mechels, Anders Stankiewicz, Tim Miranowski, Don Hopper. Fifth row: Tim McCool, Roger Tunks, Jeff Piper, Scott McIntosh, David Hall, Neal Maben.

Successful season built on relay team

Season highlighted by participation at K.U. relays.

The high point of the '83 track season came during the weekend of April 22-23 in Lawrence at the K.U. relays. Seniors Sally Ahlerich and Lisa Eck, Juniors Kim Haller and Dianne Dugan, and Sophomore Tammy Wyant were participants in one of the state's most prestigious meets. Competing against many larger and more experienced schools, the girls 4x400 meter relay team of Haller, Dugan, Eck, and Wyant managed to place sixth with an impressive time of 4:10.3. Coach Bowden hoped that in the future, more girls would take an interest in track. 'This year we have more kids doing what they want and we should get some people to state,' said Bowden. 'Next year I really hope we have more.'

'Ain't they sweet?' Tammy Wyant, Kim Haller, and Jeanette Sheeny pose pretty for the camera. (Downey photo)

Kim Haller and Lisa Eck display their Covergirl potentials. (Downey photo)

'Get ready . . Get set . . ' Tammy Schartz concentrates on her start. (Downey photo)

Sally Ahlerich races with the pack. (Downey photo)

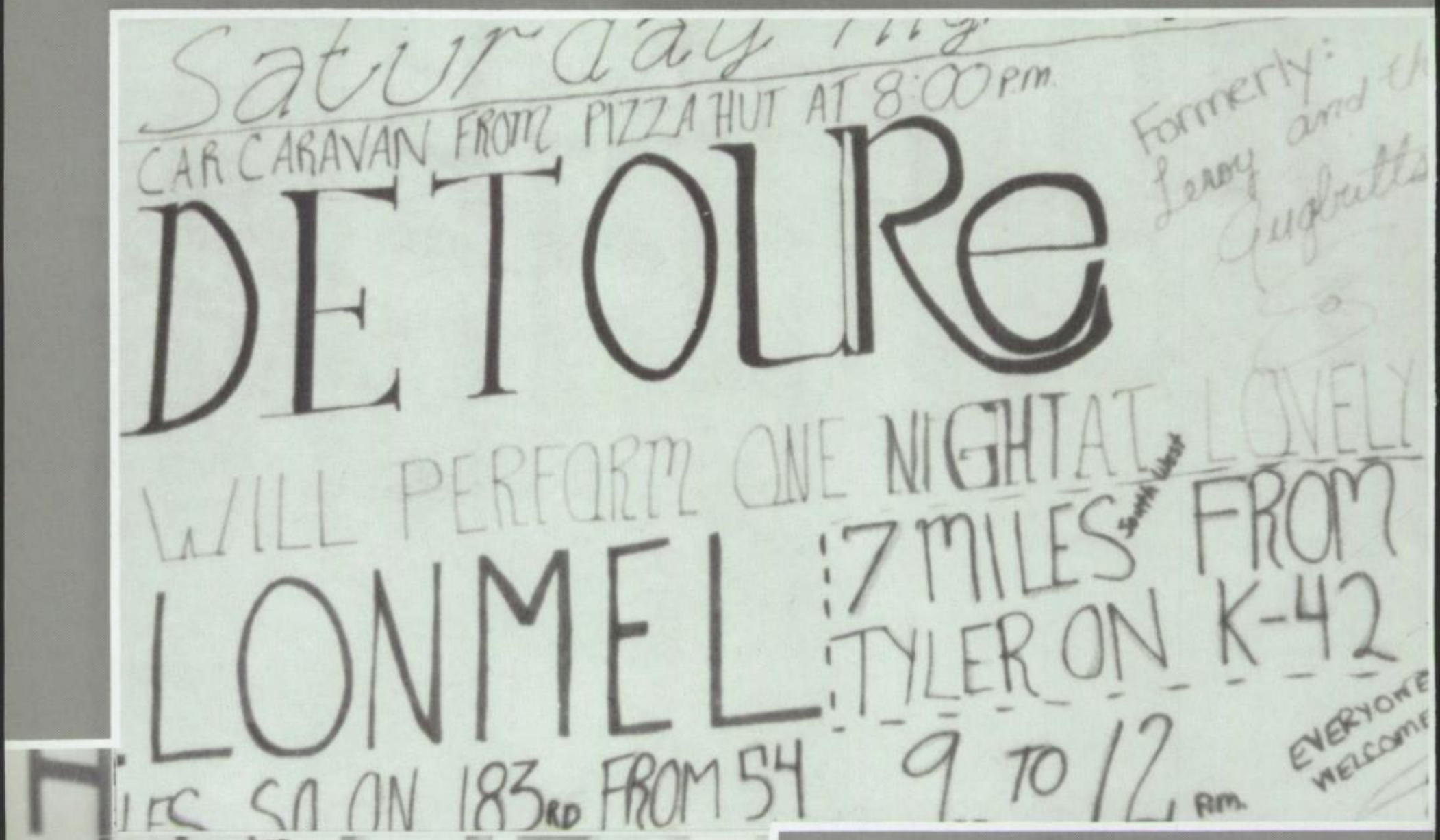
Debbie Conley and Debbie Beyrle pal around with the guys. (Downey photo)

Girl's Track

Augusta Meet
Goddard 1st
Goddard Inv.
Goddard 2nd 79
CTL
Goddard 1st 143
Regional Meet
Goddard 2nd 114
State Meet
Girls 6

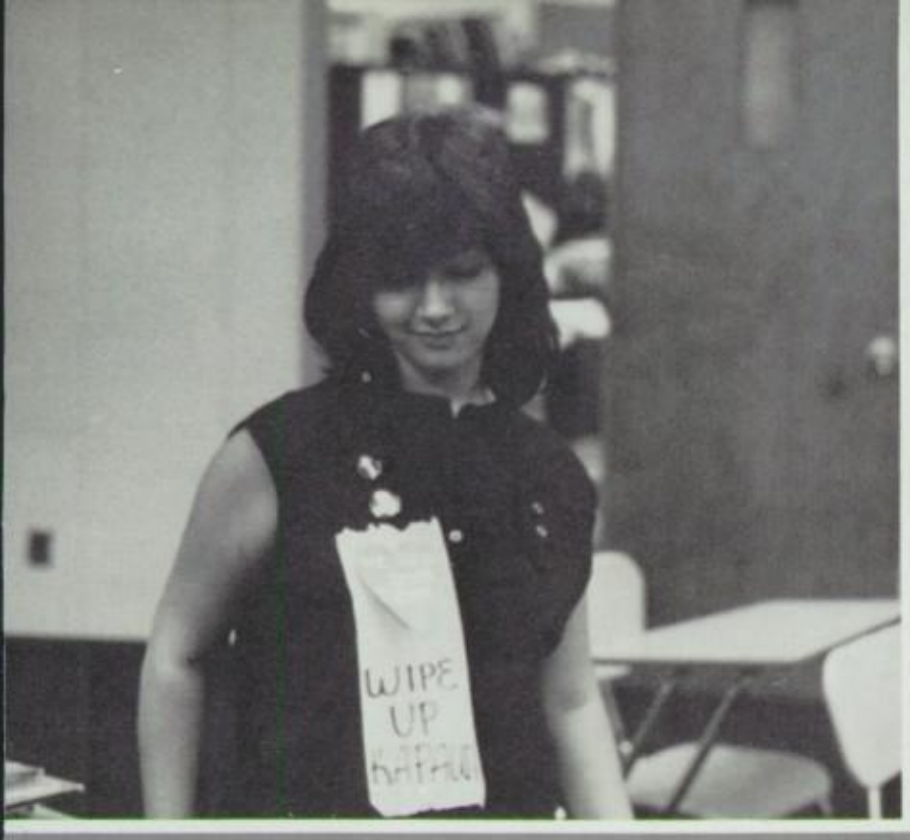
Layout by T. Dick

Having the origin of a high school yearbook assembly, this band certainly leaves its impression behind. Car caravans and Clonmel, Kansas exemplify this in their own, very unique way, but the seriousness with which the band members performed really was surprising as well as impressive.



A bake sale helps the political science pro-seminar class raise the necessary funds to send two students to Washington D.C.

Not only does Slave Day raise a large sum of money for K.A.Y.'s, but it also gives the slave holder a terrific opportunity to have proclaimed anything he desires. Here, Leigh Tinkham is the victim of publicising an opinion he is in apparent contradiction with. (Olson photo)



A shy look accompanies Nikki Bainbridge's participation in the 'Wipe Up Kapaun' campaign.

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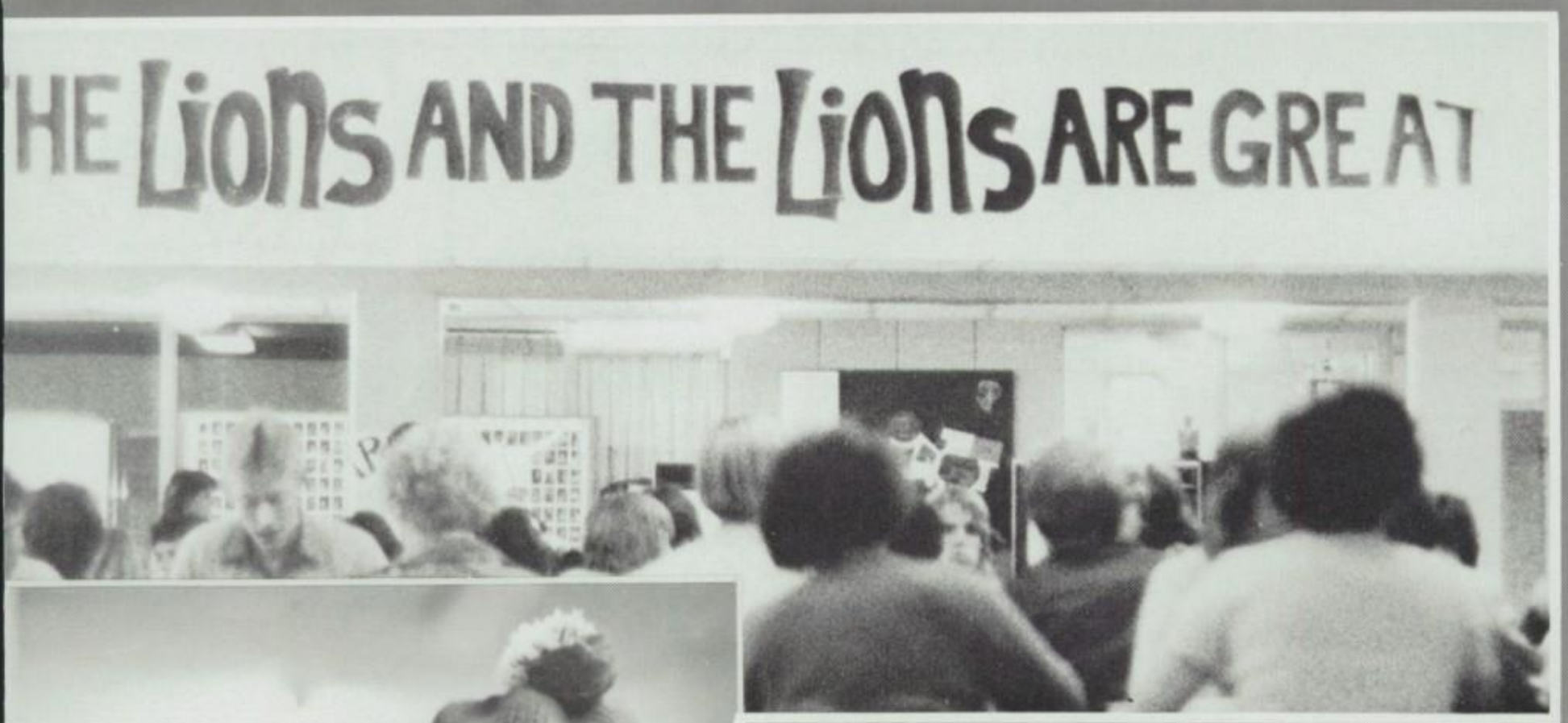

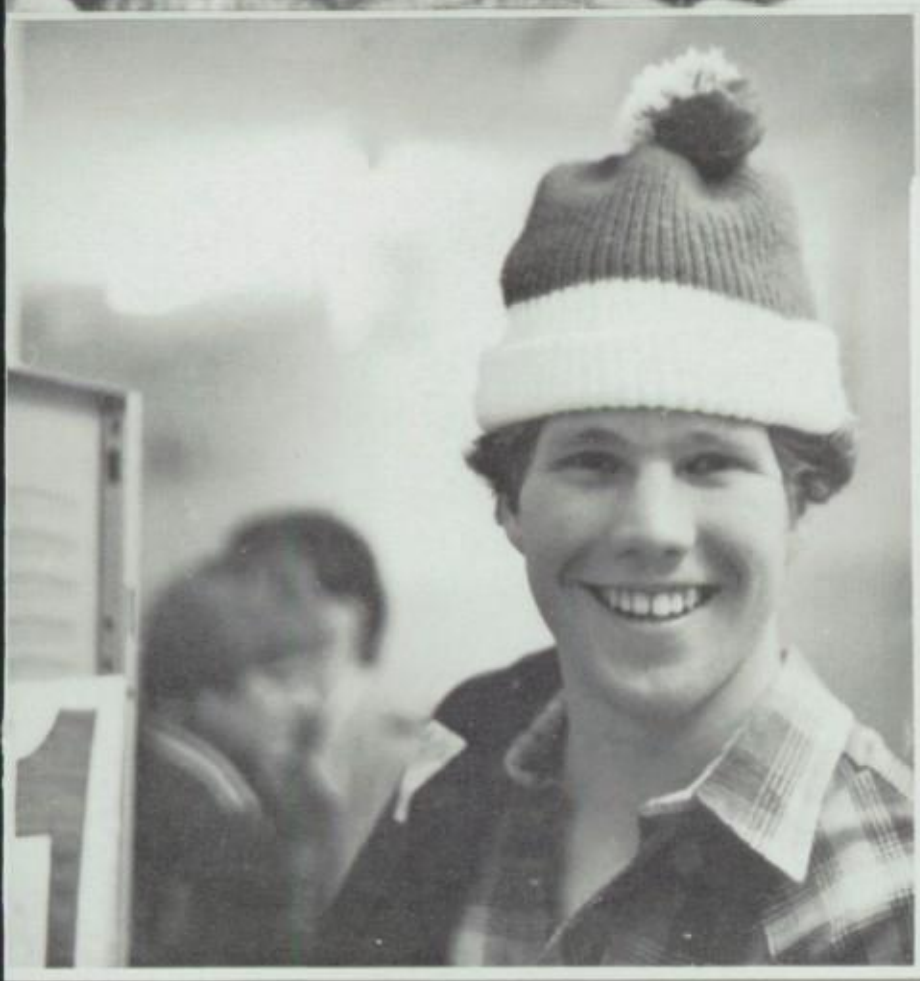

Caught by the camera at his locker after a tiresome day of school, Mike Pannell's locker sign exhibits another form of advertising school support.

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13	Scott Harrison	5'4"	135	B
19	Mark Kendrick	5'8"	160	B
20	Don Hopper	5'6"	150	B
21	Tim McCool	5'10"	130	B
22	Ryan Nusbaum	5'6"	130	B
23	Bill Baker	5'7"	120	B
24	Steve Stucky	5'10"	135	End
25	Lorne Autry	5'9"	145	B
31	Clay Hunter	5'9"	155	End
32	Tim Strunk	6'0"	160	B
33	Phil Hermanson	5'6"	165	B
34	Bill Harvey	5'9"	160	B
35	Mark Prothero	5'10"	150	B
41	Dennis Stoots	5'8"	170	B
42	Mike Talley	5'11"	175	B
44	Shane Langston	6'0"	185	B
45	Anthony Hackler	5'7"	165	B
47	Scott Harris	6'0"	155	B
50	Mark Pannell	6'1"	160	T
51	Jim Allen	6'0"	145	C
53	David Wigal	5'8"	170	T
54	Scott Delamore	5'8"	155	G
55	Larry Cook	5'11"	175	C
60	Brian McGoldrick	6'3"	180	T
61	Brad Hahn	6'0"	185	G
62	Dave Harden	5'9"	140	G
63	Dan Klein	5'9"	155	C
64	Mike Dean	5'6"	140	G
65	William Gibbs	5'7"	165	G
66	Gregg Owens	6'0"	190	T
67	Steve Rovenstein	5'11"	155	G
68	Todd Wenzel	5'9"	155	G
69	Melvin Lucas	5'7"	185	G
53	James Gerke	6'0"	155	T
71	Eric McMillen	5'9"	175	T
72	David Perez	5'7"	155	G
73	Barry Klein	5'11"	160	C
74	Mike Pannell	6'2"	200	T
75	Jeff Vap	6'4"	270	T
76	Curt Weber	6'3"	190	T
77	Rod Ehrlich	6'2"	170	G
78	Carlos Ortiz	5'6"	200	C
79	Damon Henderson	6'1"	180	T
80	Brad Hawk	6'1"	145	End
81	Jeff Blubaugh	6'0"	175	End
82	Dan Bachelor	6'3"	180	End
83	Tim Miranowski	6'0"	165	End
84	Brad Dean	6'0"	155	End
86	Gary Harden	6'1"	160	End
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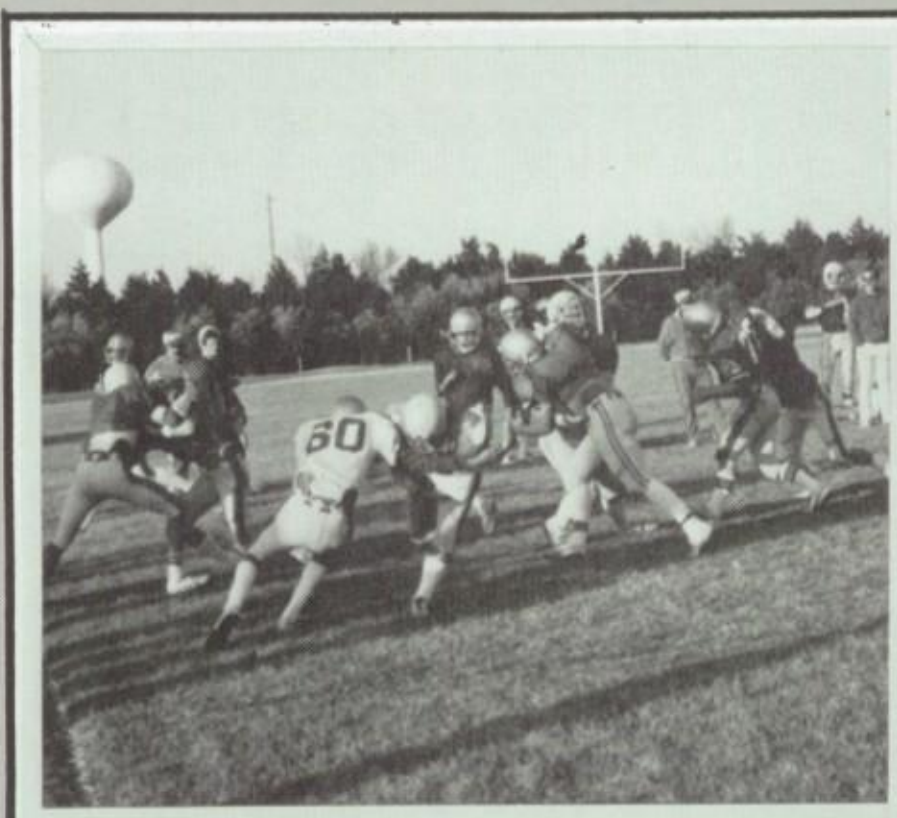
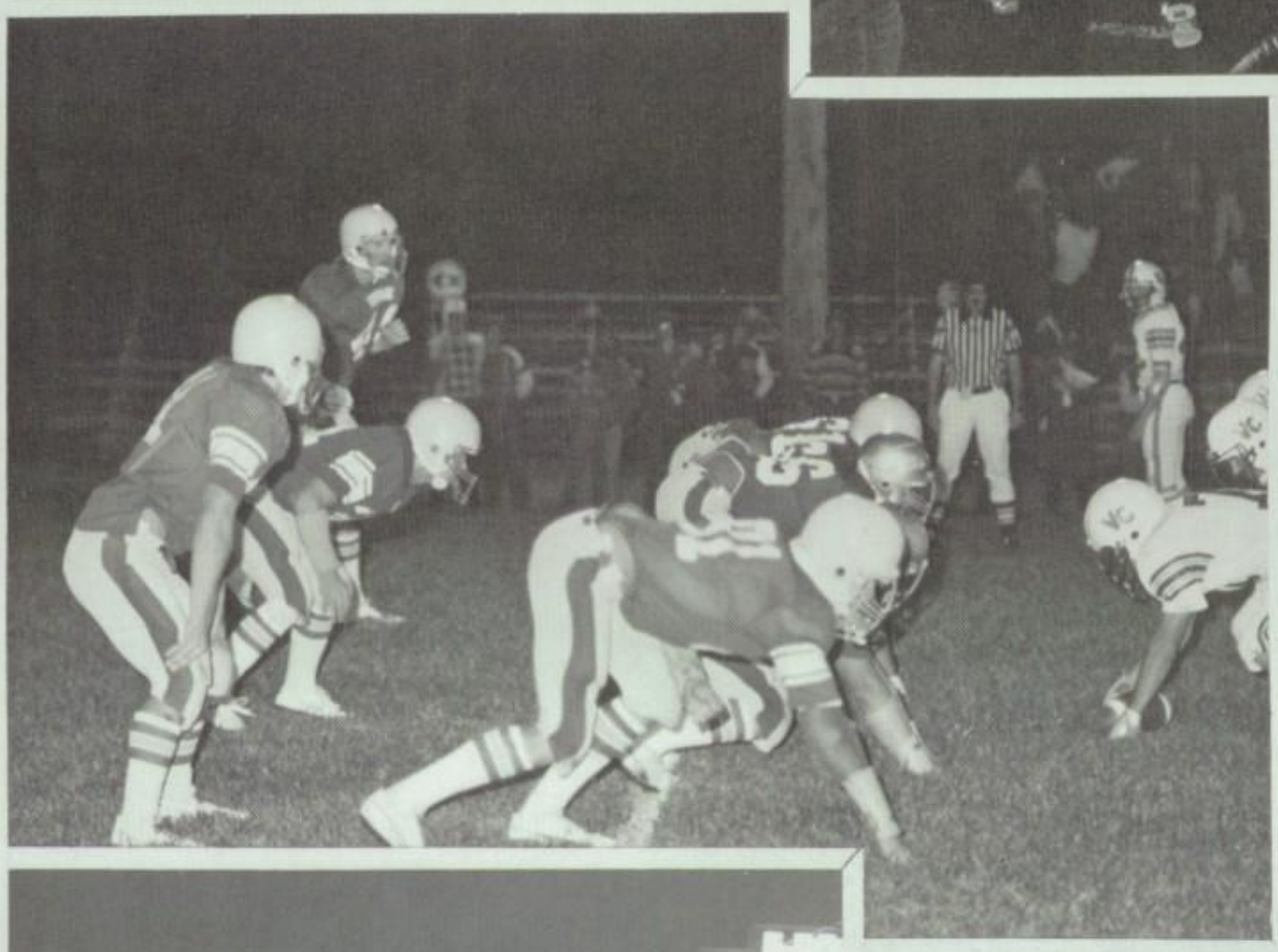
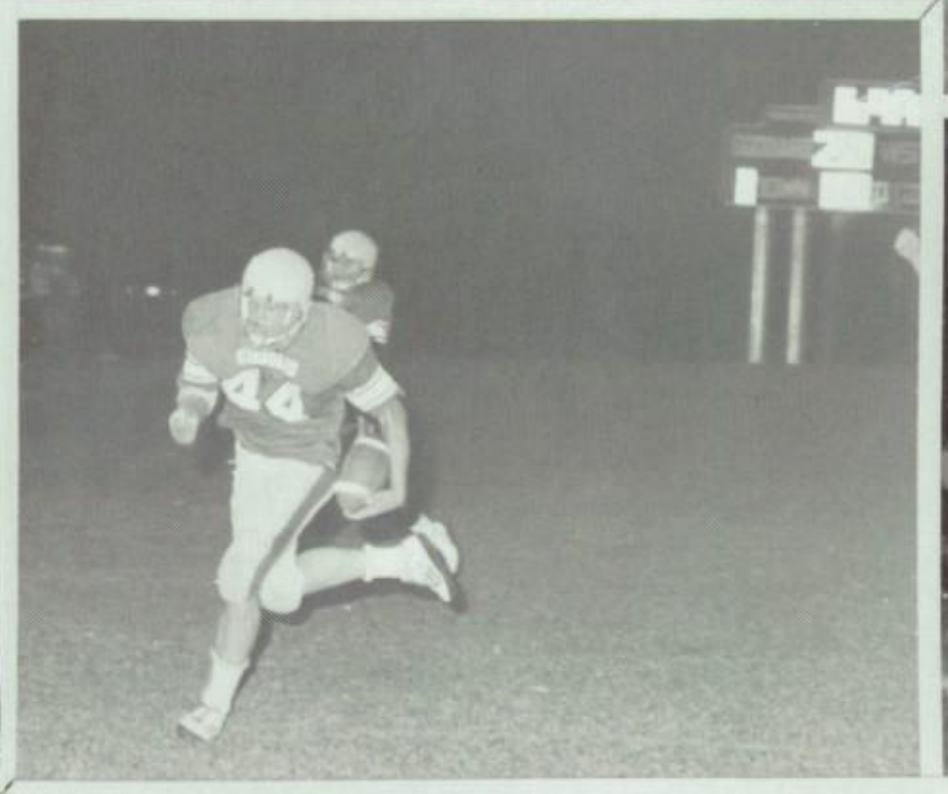
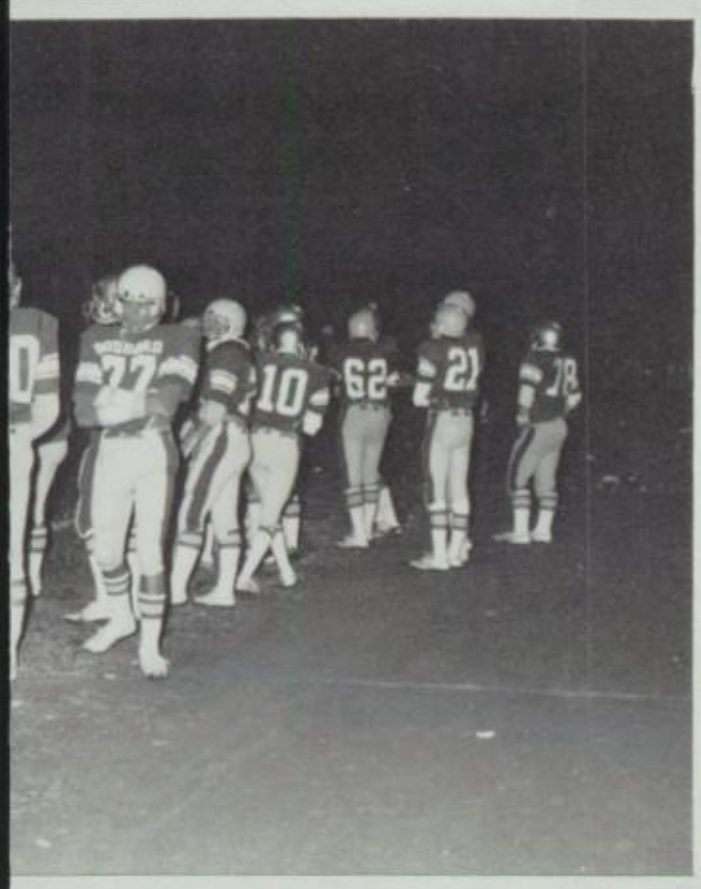
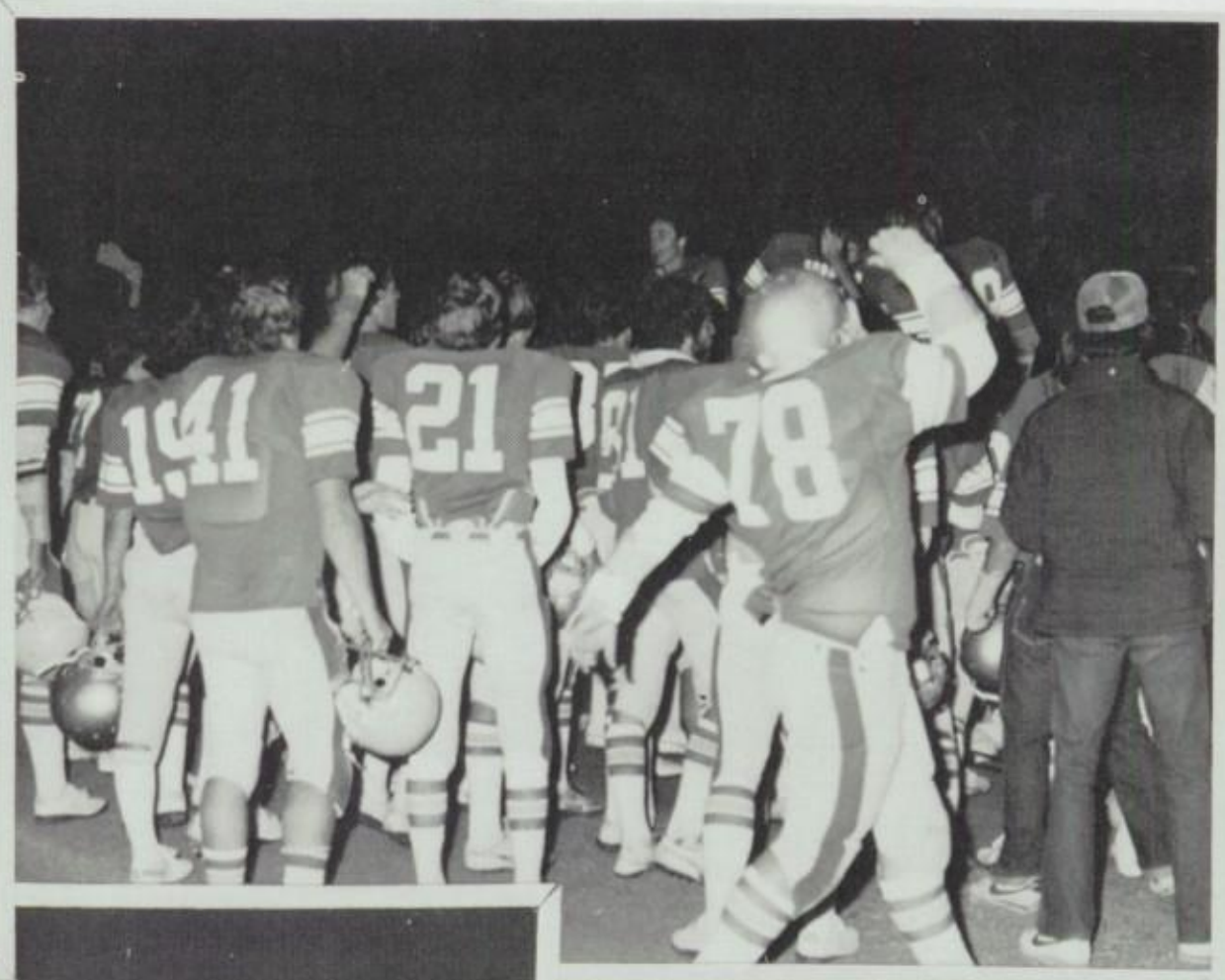


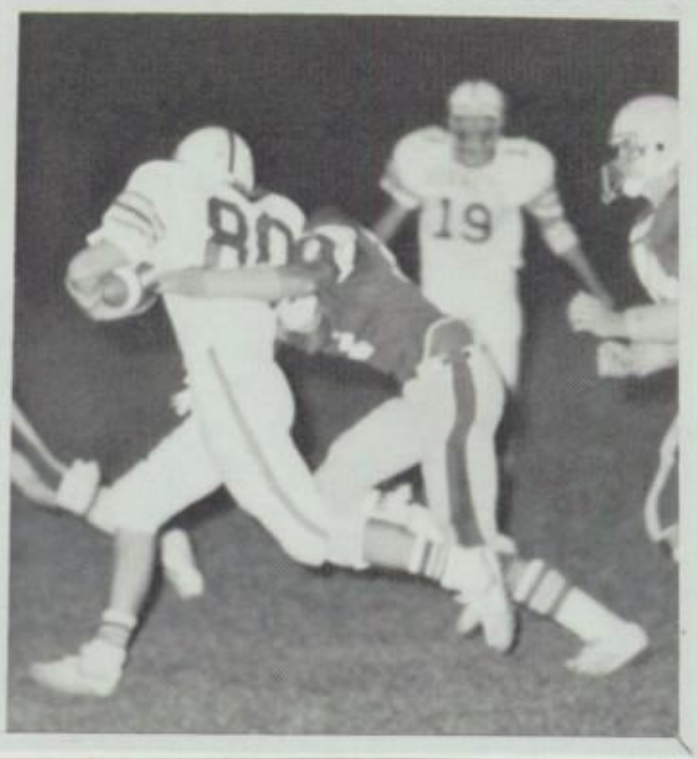




A new season always brings questions to be answered and expectations to be filled. For the 1982 Goddard Lions football team the questions were disturbing but the expectations high. Through the total team effort of 60 individuals we overcame adversity, pulled together, and completed one of the most successful seasons in Goddard's history. In doing so we surprised many people in the community and around the state, but those of us in the program knew from the beginning what we could accomplish. The Goddard Lions thank the school and the community for their support, and congratulate one another on a tremendous season.







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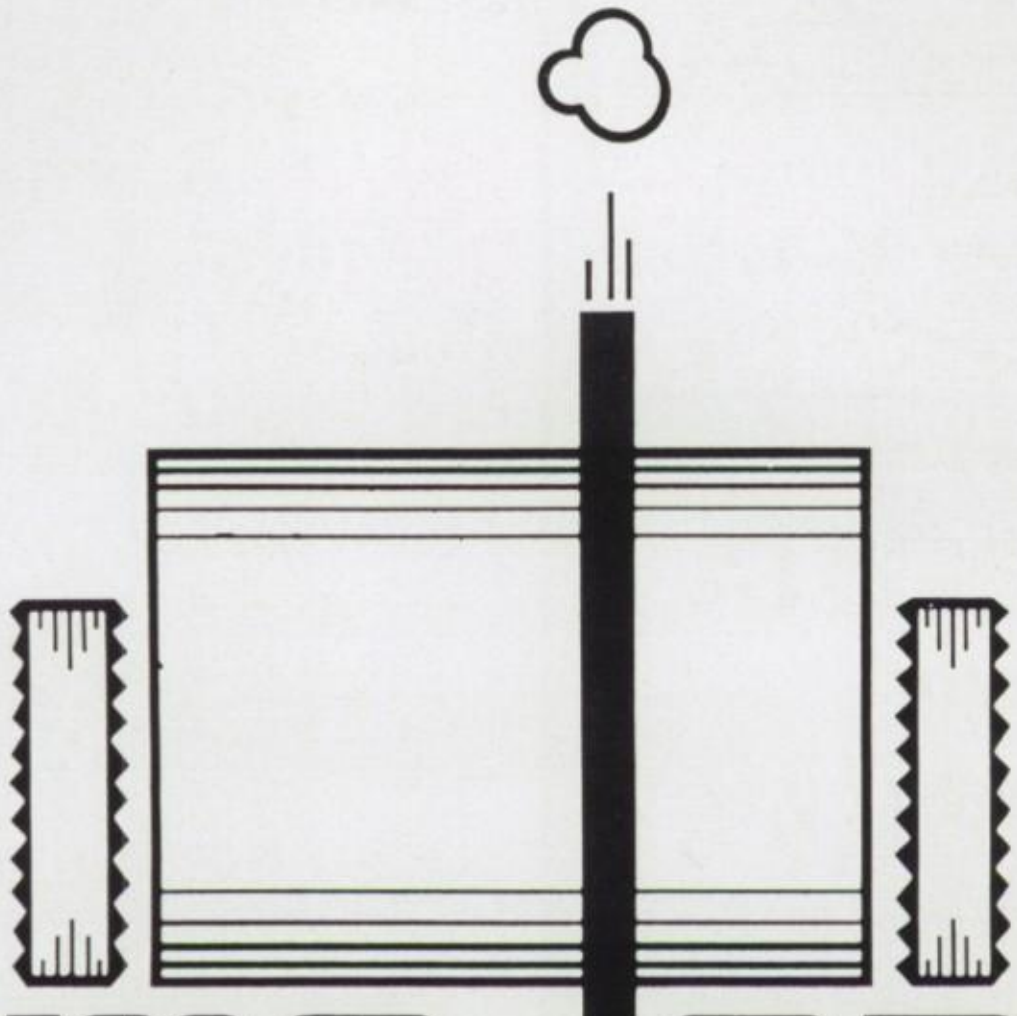

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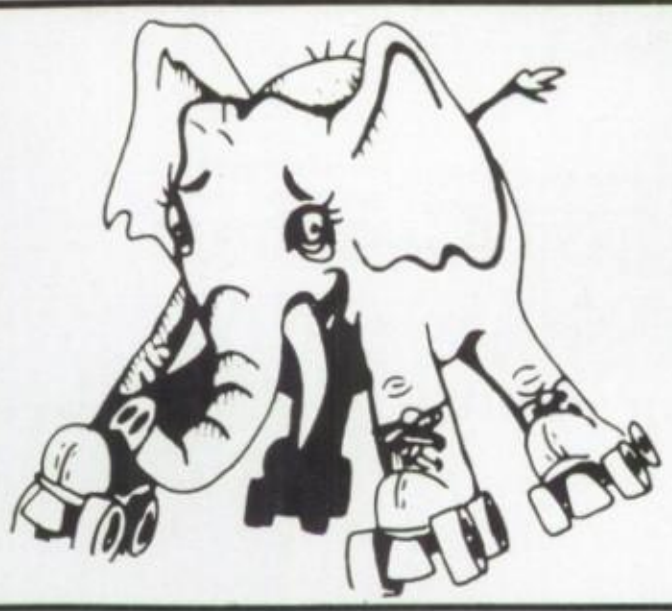

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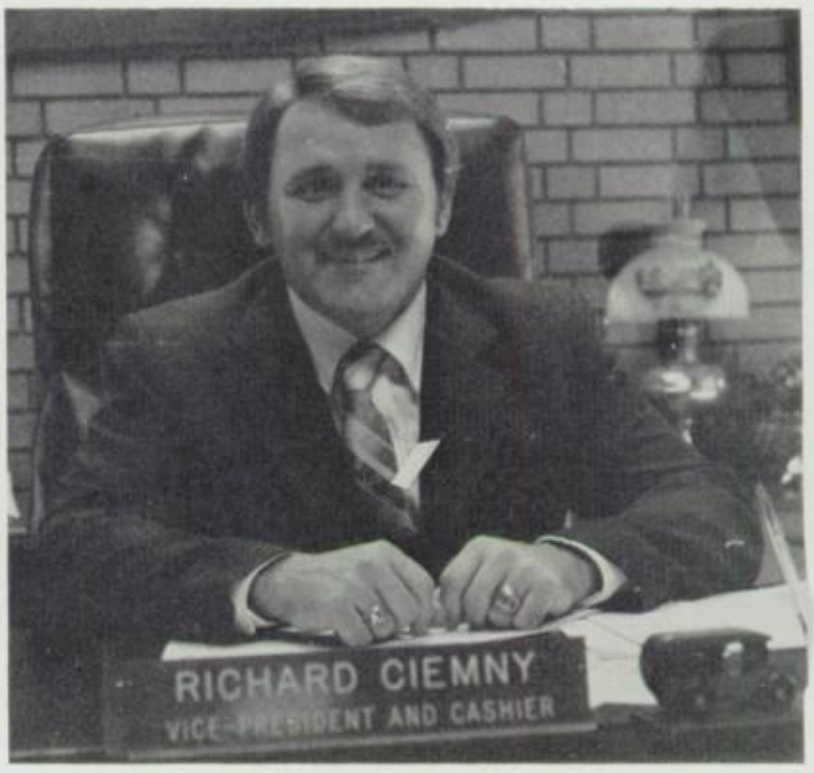

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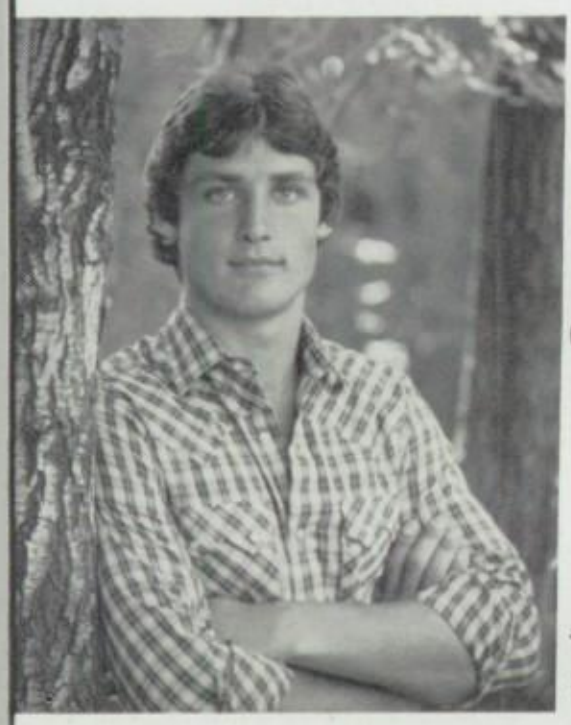

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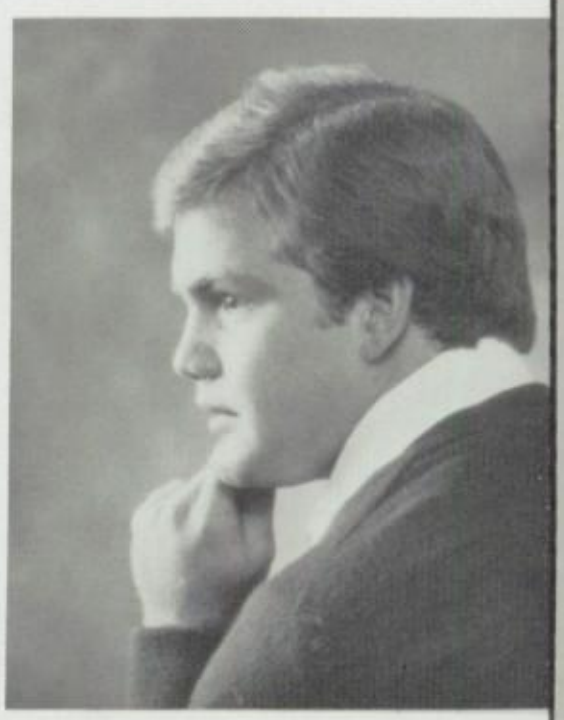

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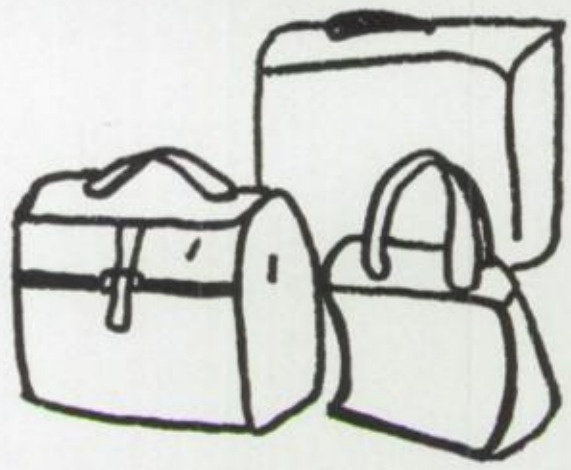

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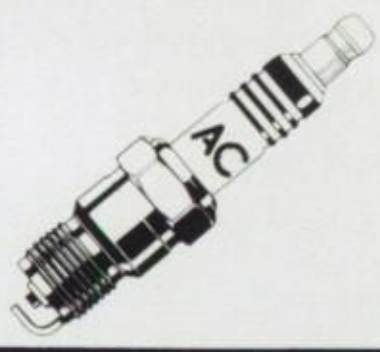

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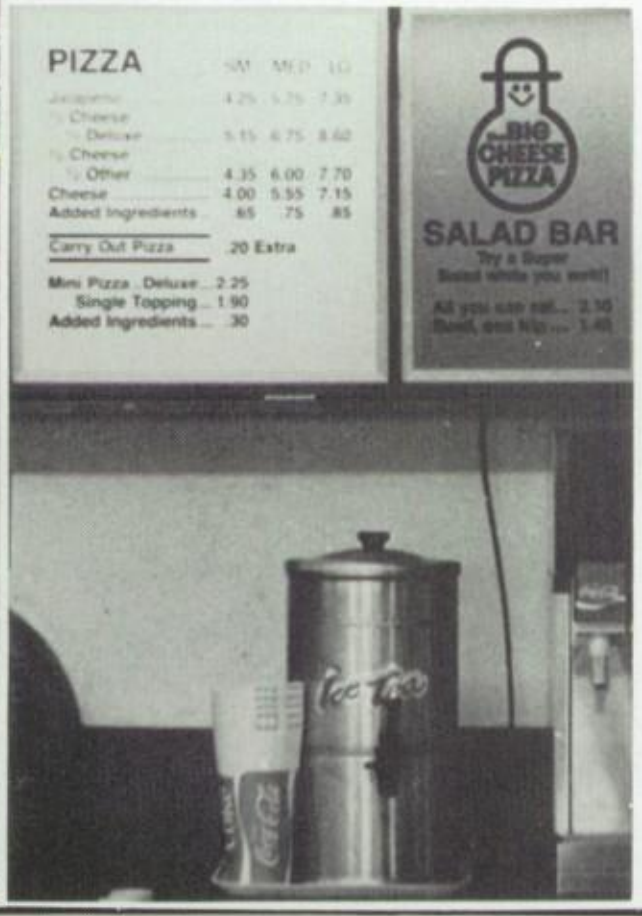

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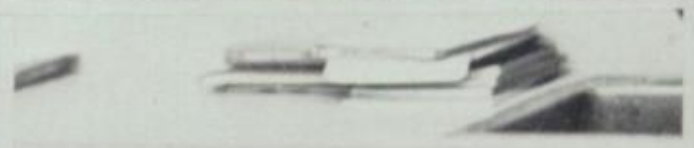

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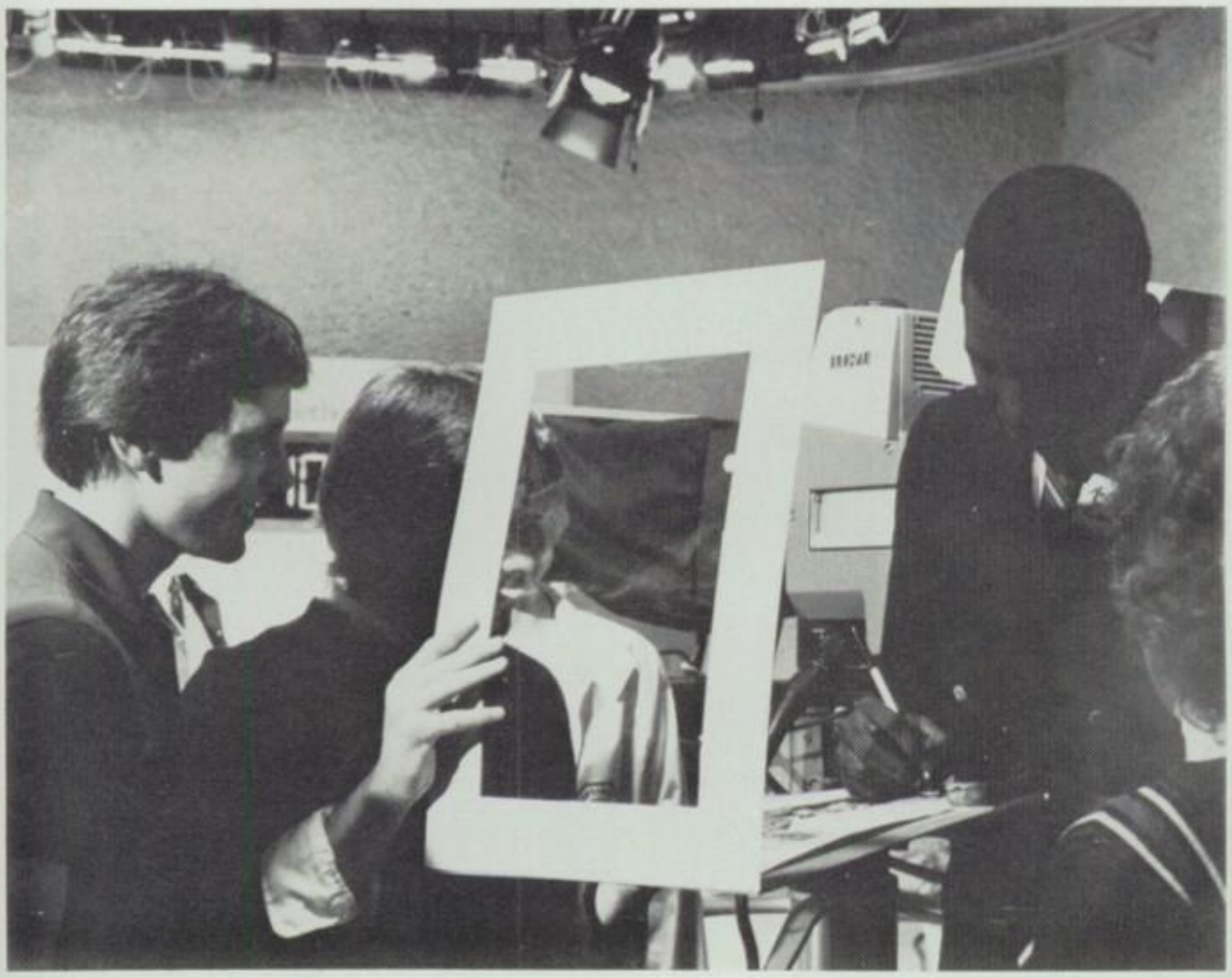
By looking back at the friendships, the achievements, and the hours of class time, the past school year takes on a general character and sets itself apart from any other. Students form their impression of the year as they recollect their memories and flash back to those special moments. It goes so quickly, and only then do the students realize just how many good times really can be accounted for.

The football coaches made their appreciation known not only to the team but to the entire student body with a well placed portable sign.

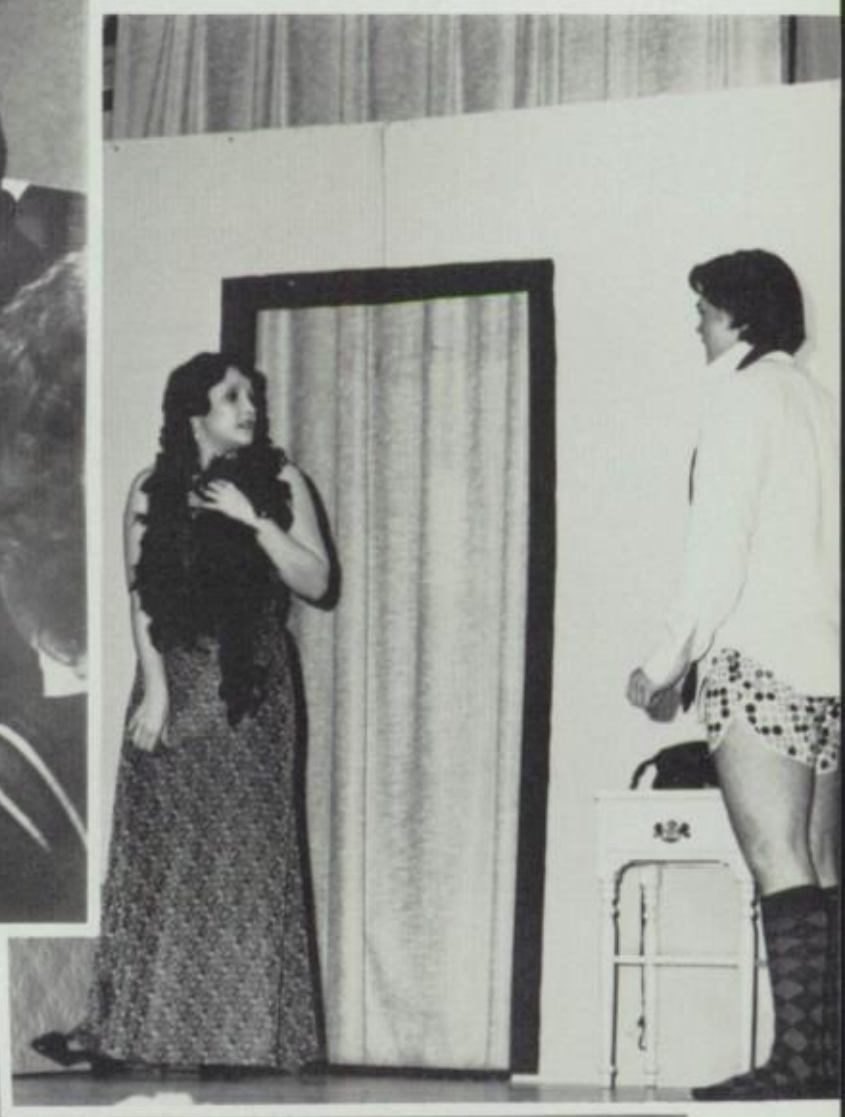
David Garrett and Beth Cunningham bear the cold winter weather together.

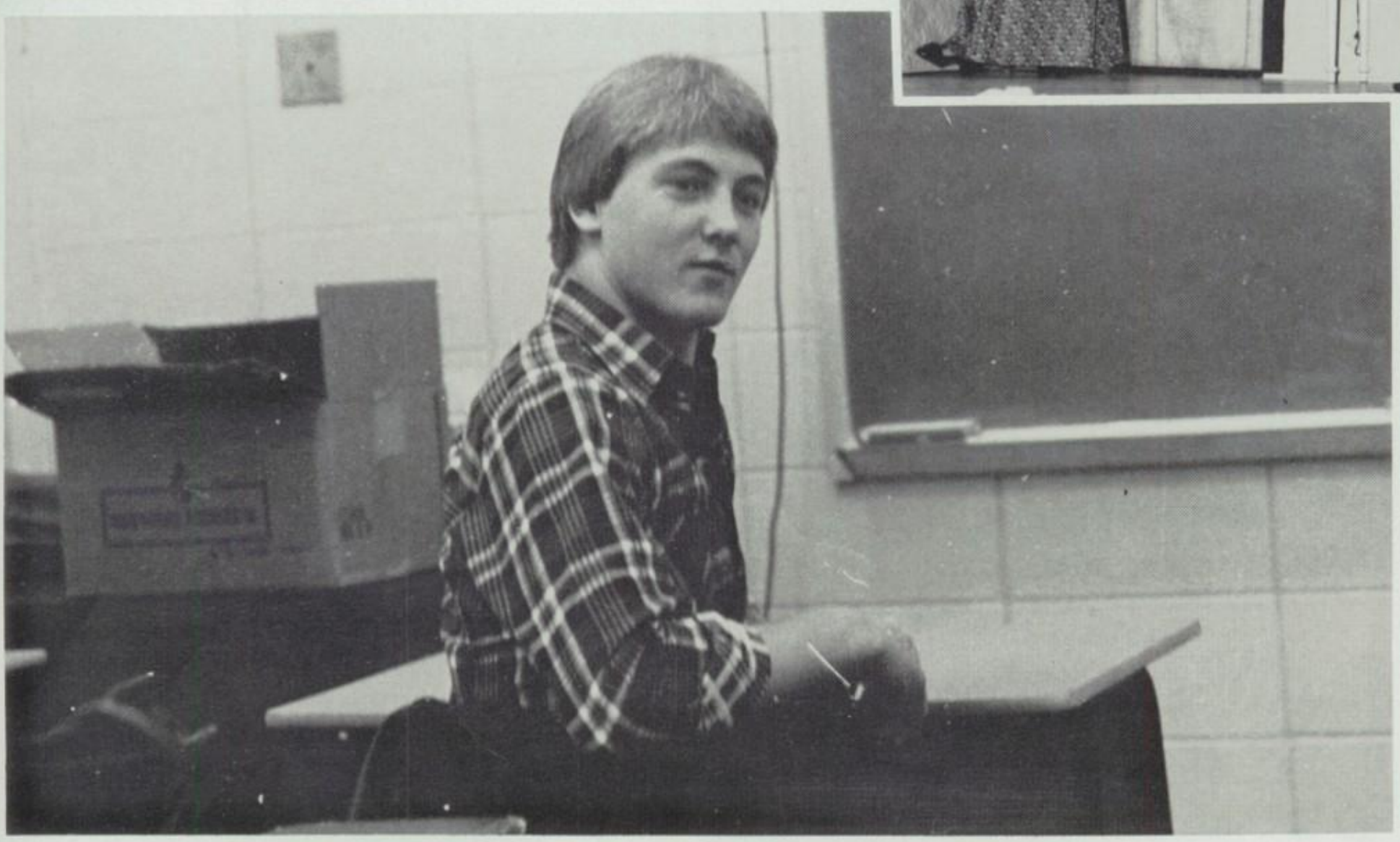
With smiles abound, the Winter Homecoming Royalty pose before a beautifully decorated, fireproof backdrop.

At the Easter Seals Telethon, Randy Williams watches Antoine Carr, former WSU basketball star, autograph a mural of himself which Randy had painted. (Thurman photo)



Debbie Humphrey and Scott Smith enact a comical scene from the spring production of Anything Goes, where their conversation leads from hot tea to 'hot pants.'



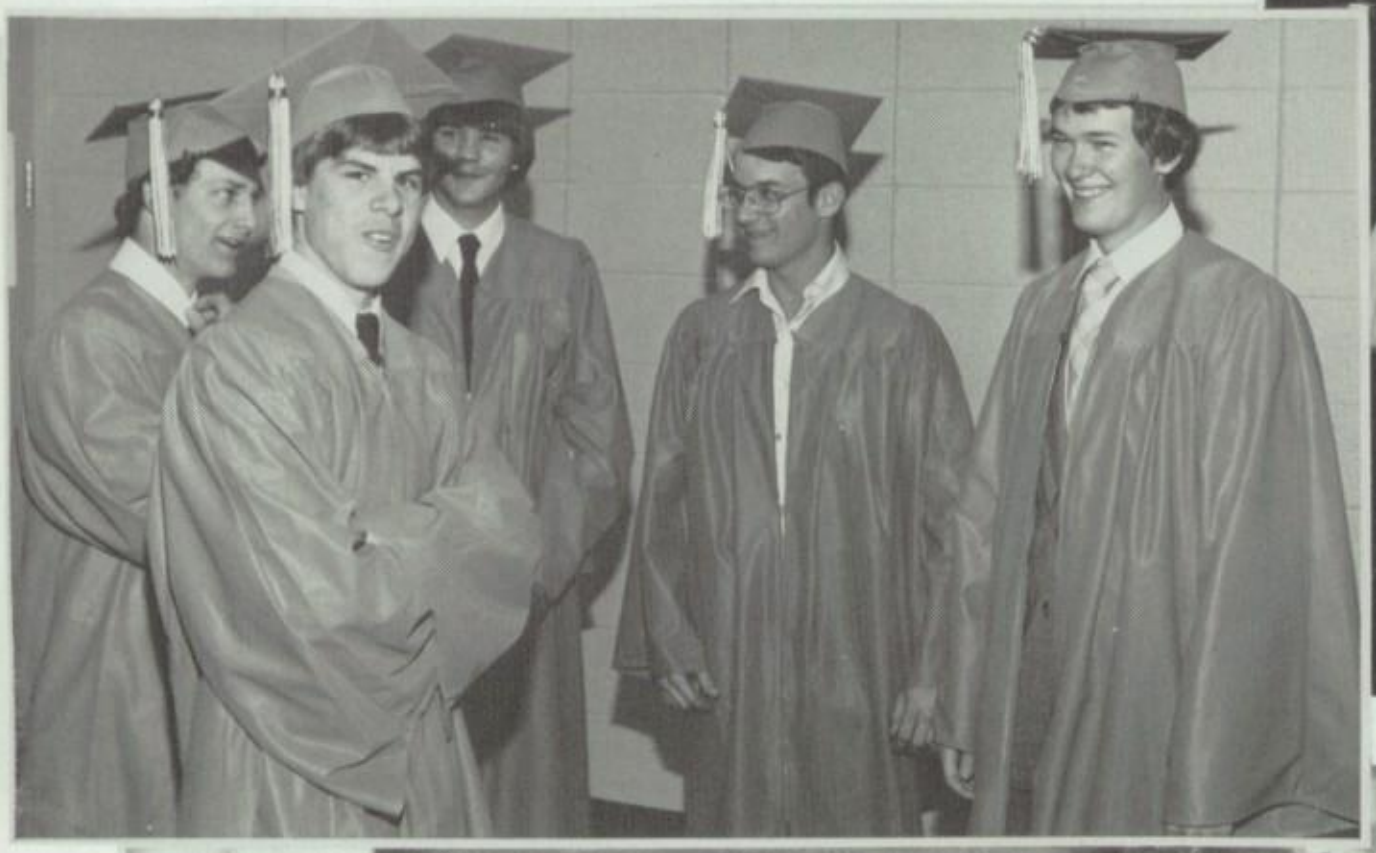


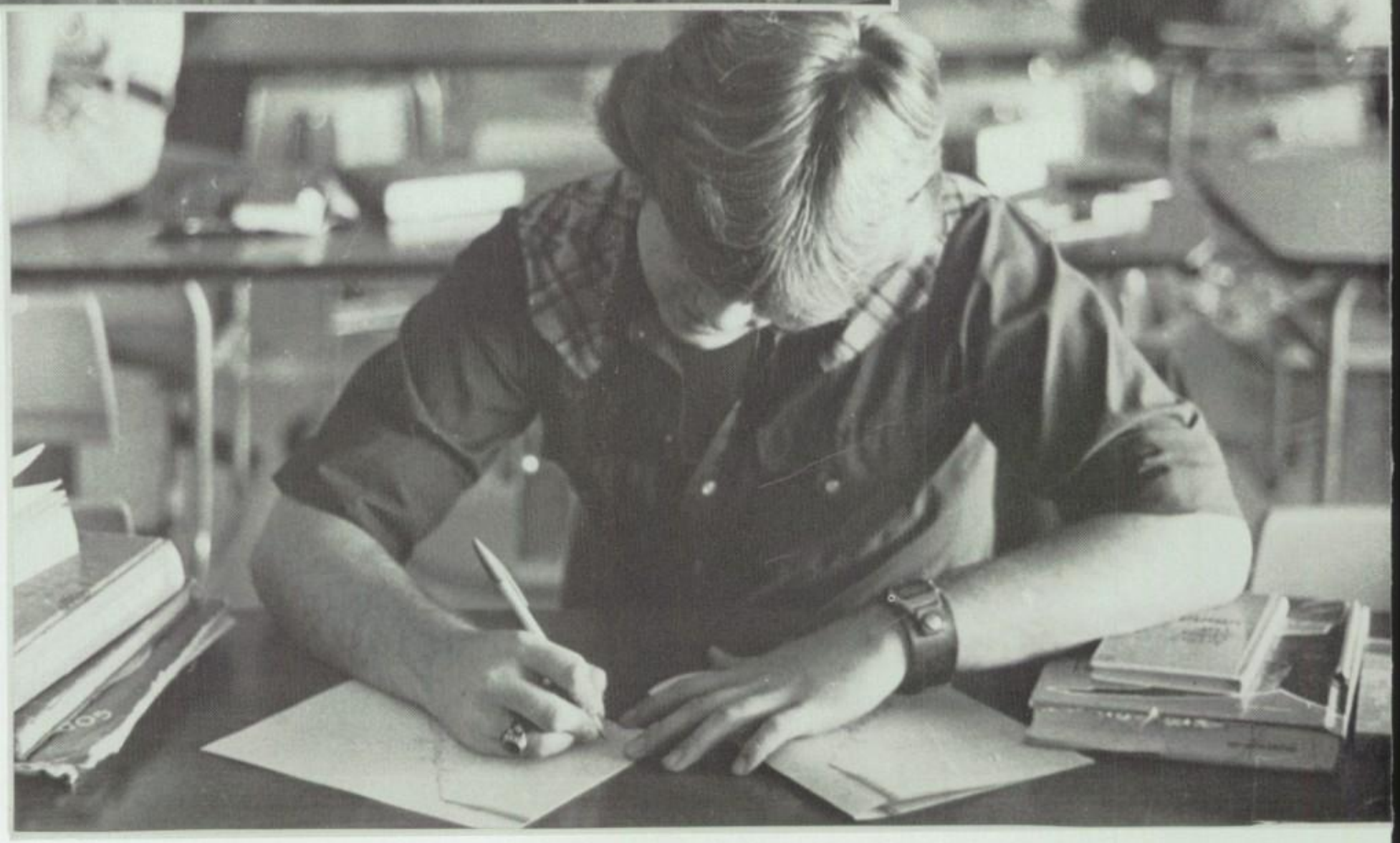
At the moment, Dan Klein simply looks back in Mr. Shay's class rather than at the numerous memories of his senior year.

Below and to the left, a group of senior guys anxiously await the graduation proceedings, finding it hard to believe that the big day has finally arrived.

Tosha Banks points out a special picture in her memory book to Jamie Simpkins and Martha Logerman.

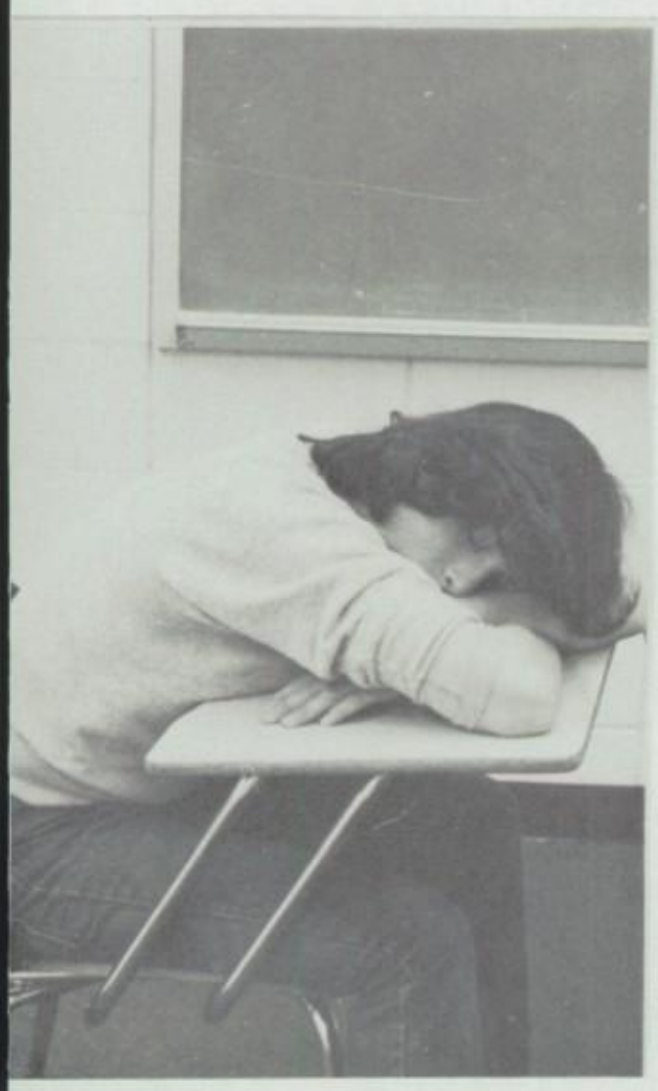
Kim McMillen and Karyn Babb, seniors at last, enjoy a reception at one of their parent's homes.





Sophomores and juniors carry on the traditional water balloon battle in the parking lot after the final bell of their last day of school. (Dumcum photo)

Seniors, Alan McGregor and Tosha Banks, view the seniors' antics as they walk into school as GHS students for the final time. (Downey photo)



On the seniors' last day of school, Paul Campbell takes a break from the hectic last-minute schedule, displaying the typical senior's attitude. (Thurman photo)

Scott Smith takes time after school to write his sentiments down on a friend's autograph pages — a scene only too typical for the last few weeks of school.

The time for good-bye arrives

Farewell is bid not only to some of the familiar faces, but more importantly to a special year of a very unique time of one's life. As the student moves on, though, photographs, keepsakes, memory books, autograph pages, yearbooks, and other sorts of memorabilia will always carry his thoughts back to these high school years and the people who played such an important part in them. The memories will never have to be said good-bye to, for they are a part of everyone's Lasting Impression.

AHLERICH, SALLY: K.A.Y. 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2 (Lettered 1,2).
ALBERT, LEON
ASHCRAFT, MARTY
BABB, KARYN: Band 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1; Stage Band 1,2,3.
BACHELOR, BRUCE: Basketball 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Track 1 (Lettered 1); Cross Country 2,4 (Lettered 2,4); Tennis 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4).
BAINBRIDGE, NIKKI: Science Club 2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3; Debate 2; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Debate League Champ.
BANKS, TOSHA: Football Manager 1; Science Club 2; Band 1; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; K.A.Y. Junior Representative.
BARNES, CHERIE: Track 1; Science Club 2,3,4; A Capella Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook 1,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Forensics 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Stuco 3,4; Madrigals 2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Thespian Stuco Rep. 3,4; Cheerleader 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; KMEA All League Choir 4; Class Officer: Girls Representative 4.
BHAKTA, HEMANT
BHAKTA, SURESH
BLASI, SALLY: Science Club 2,3; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Forensics 2; Drama 2; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NHS Project Chairman; K.A.Y Stuco Rep.; Volleyball 1,2 (Lettered 1).
BLASI, MELISSA: Girls Ensemble 4.
BLUBAUGH, JEFF: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Track 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Science Club 3; French Club 2,3; All League Football Defensive End; Defensive Lineman of the Year.
BOWERMASTER, ELLEN: K.A.Y. 4; French Club 4; Thespians 4; NHS 4; Mayfield High School: French Club 1,2,3; Drama 1,2,3.
BRADFORD, KELLY: Track 2; Science Club 3; French Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Quill and Scroll President 4;
BRAMWELL, DOUG: Track 3 (Lettered 3); Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 4; Forensics 2; Drama 2.
BROCKMAN, DOUG: Track 1,2 (Lettered 1,2); Science Club 2; A Capella Choir 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Forensics 2; Debate 3; Drama 2; Madrigals 4;
BUMGARDNER, GEOFF: Yearbook 3; Debate 2,3 Quill and Scroll 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4.
BUREN, STEVE: Track 2; Science Club 2,3; Yearbook 1,3; French Club 2,3; Debate 3; Stage Band 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
BUSADA, AMY: Yearbook 2; K.A.Y. 3,4; Drama 2; K.A.Y. Program Committee Chairman 4.
CALVERT, LORI: Yearbook 1,2; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1.
CAMPBELL, PAUL
CASE, PAM: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Stuco Vice President 4.
CASTEEL, ANGIE: Science Club 3,4; A Capella Choir 2,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Spirit Club 4, NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; K.A.Y. Sec/Tres.
CASTLEBERRY, SCOTT
CHURCHMAN, JOHN
CLOUGH, KATHY
CONLEY, JIM: Tennis 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4).
CONNER, JENNY
COPPEL, JOE: Football 1,2 (Lettered 1); Baseball 1.
COX, TERRI: Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 2,3.
CROW, DEREK
CURRAN, TAMMY (BECKER): Band 1,2; K.A.Y. 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 3.
CUSHENBERY, PAULA
DEAN, BRAD: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Golf 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Science Club 2,3; Spirit Club 3,4; Football-All League Honorable Mention Defensive Back.
DELAMORE, SCOTT: Football 1,3,4 (Lettered 1,3,4); Golf 2 (Lettered 2).
DEMARS, JOHN: Wrestling 3,4; Science Club 3; K.A.Y. 4; Spirit Club 3; NHS 4.
DENNIS, STEVE: Basketball 1 (Lettered 1); Baseball 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4).
DIKE, STEVE
DIXON, CURT
DUGAN, BECKY: Science Club 2,3; A Capella Choir 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Track 1.
DUTTON, DANNY (MUD BONE)
ECK, LISA: Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Track 1,2,4 (Lettered 1,2,4); Cross Country 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4).
EDIGER, KIM: Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; K.A.Y. 4; Spanish Club 2; Flag Corps 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 2).
EVANS, ENZA: Girls Ensemble 2,3,4.
FLEMING, THERESA: Science Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Drill Team 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Forensics 2; Drama 2; Thespians 4; Drill Team Lieutenant 4; Tennis 1; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 2.
FRANKAMP, MARY
FRIMAN, BECKY: Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 4; Flag Corps Captain 4; Tennis 2,3.
FULLERTON, MIKE: Basketball 2; Baseball 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Cross Country 1,2 (Lettered 1,2); Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Stage Band 1,2,3,4.
GARNER, RHONDA: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Debate 3; Forensics 2,3; Drama 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 2.
GARRISON, SHANNON: K.A.Y. 2,3.
GERMAN, KEVIN
GINEST, SHELLY: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Drill Team 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Debate 3; Stuco 1; Track 1 (Lettered 1); Freshman Cheerleader; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2.
GLAZE, JOHN
GORDON, STAN: Football 1.
GRABER, MARK: Track 1 (Lettered 1); Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1.
GREER, ED: Forensics 4; Drama 3.
GREIDER, LARRY: Wrestling 1; Spanish Club 3; Spirit Club 3,4.
GUY, JULIE: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Drama 2; Volleyball 1.
HAAS, KARA: Table High School: Yearbook 1; French Club 3,4; Flag Corps 2,3 Spirit Club 1,2,4; K.A.Y. 2,3; Crss Country 4 (Lettered 4).
HACKER, DEBBIE: K.A.Y. 4; Volleyball 1 (Lettered 1).
HACKLER, ANTHONY: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2); Track 3; French Club 2.
HAHN, BRAD: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Track 1,3,4 (Lettered 1,3,4); Boys Quartet 3.
HANNA, DIANNA: Spanish Club 3,4; Spirit Club 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Track 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,2,3); Volleyball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); All League Volleyball 4.
HARDEN, GARY: Football 3,4 (Lettered 3,4); Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 4).
HARTIG, DON: Football 1 (Lettered 1); Wrestling 1,3,4 (Lettered 1); Baseball 2; Science Club 3,4; French Club 2.
HARVEY, BILL: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4).
HELLGREN, ANNIKA: Forensics 4; Drama 4; Cross Country 4 (Lettered 4).
HERINK, BLANE
HERMANSON, PHILIP: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Basketball 2; Wrestling 1 (Lettered 1); Track 1,2 (Lettered 1,2); Science Club 2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Sec/Tres. French Club 2,3; Spirt Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club President 4; Stuco 1,2,3,4; Class President 1,2,3; Fall Homecoming Attendant 2,4.
HIGGINS, DAVID: Wrestling 1,2 (Lettered 1); Track 1; Science Club 2,3; A Capella Choir 3,4; K.A.Y. 4; French Club 2; Spirit Club 2; Forensics 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Stuco Boys Representative 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Thespians 4; Boys Quartet 4; Thespians President 4; All District Choir 4.
HIPSHER, PATTY: Yearbook 1; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,4; Debate 3,4; Stuco Sec./Tres. 4; NHS 3,4 Spanish Club President 4; K.A.Y. Chairman; NHS Project Chairman 4; Volleyball 1 (Lettered 1).
HITE, CAM
HOSTETLER, JOHN
HUGHES, SHAWNA: A Capella Choir 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 4; Volleyball 1,2.
HUNTER, CLAY: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Basketball 2; Wrestling 1 (Lettered 1); Baseball 1,2; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club Vice President 4; Drama 3,4; Studo Treasurer 1,2,3,4.
HUTCHENS, SHERRY: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4.
IRSIK, MARK: Wrestling 1 (Lettered 1); Golf 4; K.A.Y. 3; Spanish Club 2.
JACOBS, MARK: Track 3 (Lettered 3); Science Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; French Club Vice President 4; Band Treasurer 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Debate 4; NHS 3,4; NHS Treasurer 4.
JAMES, CHRISTINA: Band 1,2,3,4.
JANSSON, STEFAN: Basketball 4; K.A.Y. 4; Spirit Club 4.
KERSCHEN, DENISE: A Capella Choir 3,4; K.A.Y. 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 3.
KING, JEFF
KISSMAN, SHAWN: Football 1 (Lettered 1); Wrestling 1 (Lettered 1); Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Science Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2.
KLAASSEN, BRENDA: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 3.
KLEIN, DAN: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Wrestling 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4).
KOENIGS, PAULA: Science Club 2,3 Yearbook 2,3,4; Yearbook Editor 4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; K.A.Y. Sophomore Rep. 2; K.A.Y. Vice President 3; French Club 2,3; Drill Team 3,4; Drill Team Co-Captain 4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club Stuco Rep 4; NHS 3,4; NHS Secretary 4; Basketball 1 (Lettered 1); Track 1 (Lettered 1); Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4).
KOMP, JEFF: Track 1 (Lettered 1); K.A.Y. 3; French Club 2,3; Forensics 3; Drama 4; NHS 3,4.
KRIER, TRISHA: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Wrestling Cheerleader 1; Fall Homecoming Attendant 3.
LANCASTER, J.D.: Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Debate 3.
LANDSVERK, DERRIK: Football 1,2 (Lettered 1,2); Football Manager 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,2,3); Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Science Club 2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4.
LANGSTON, SHANE: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Basketball 1,2,3 (Lettered 1); Track 1 (Lettered 1); Baseball 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Yearbook 4; K.A.Y. 3,4; K.A.Y. President 4; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 4; Forensics 2; Drama 2; NHS 4;

Quill and Scroll 3,4; N.C.T.E. Essay Contest Winner 3.
LECHNER, LISA: Spirit Club 2; Tennis 1,2.
LOGERMAN, MARTHA: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; K.A.Y. School Committee Chairman 4; Drill Team 4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Debate 3; Stuco Class Sec./Tres. 4; Basketball 1,2 (Lettered 1); Volleyball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); All League Volleyball 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Fall Homecoming Attendant 4.
LUDVICEK, TRACY: K.A.Y. 3,4; French Club 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Track 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Volleyball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4).
MANESS, KEVIN
MATNEY, BILLY
MATTIX, FRANK: Baseball 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4).
MAYER, TODD: Spirit Club 4.
MAYER, JODIE
MCCOOL, SCOTT: Football 1 (Lettered 1); Wrestling 1,2 (Lettered 1); Track 1 (Lettered 1); Band 2,3,4; A Capella Choir 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Boys Quartet 3,4.
MCGREGOR, ALAN: Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Cross Country 1; K.A.Y. 3; Spanish Club 4; Spirit Club 3.
MCINTOSH, JIM: Wrestling 1,2 (Lettered 1,2); Spirit Club 4.
MCMILLEN, ERIC: Football 2,4 (Lettered 4); Track 3,4 (Lettered 3,4); K.A.Y. 3,4; French Club 4; Spirit Club 3,4.
MCMILLEN, KIM: K.A.Y. 2; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 2,3; Track 1.
MECHELS, JOHN: Track 3,4 (Lettered 3,4); Cross Country 4 (Lettered 4).
MEHL, STEVE: Tennis 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Science Club 2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4.
MEREDITH, JILL
MIES, CHARLEEN: Spirit Club 2.
MILNE, DIANE: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Drill Team Co-Captain 3; Drill Team Captain 4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Drama 4; Freshman Cheerleader; Fall Homecoming Attendant 4.
MODICA, SHARON: Spirit Club 4; Rose Hill High School: Spirit Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1; JV Cheerleader 2,3; Sec./Tres. 3.
MONTGOMERY, DAREN: Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 3; French Club 3; Debate 3,4.
MOORE, ELIZABETH: Cross Country Manager 4; Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Spirit Club 3,4; Forensics 3; Debate 2,3,4.
MORRIS, SHELLY: Girls Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Track 1.
NASH, ELIZABETH
NELSON, TIM: A Capella Choir 2,3.
NIEDERKROME, MATT
NICHOLSON, ERIC: Track 1,3 (Lettered 1,3); Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 4.
OCHSNER, SJONNA: Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Drama 3,4; Madrigals 3; Track 1; JV Cheerleader 2 Freshman Cheerleader; Fall Homecoming Queen 4; Class President 4.
OLSON, RICK: Sumner Academy, Freshman Year; Football 1 (Lettered 1); Track 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Cross Country 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Band 2,3; Yearbook 4; K.A.Y. 4; French Club 2,3.
ONEALE, HEATHER: Science Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; French Club 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4).
OTTO, CHRIS: Band 1.
OWENS, GREGG: Football 4 (Lettered 4); Wrestling 1 (Lettered 1); Track 1 (Lettered 1).
PANNELL, MIKE: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Basketball 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,3); Baseball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); K.A.Y. 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Spanish Stuco Representative 3; NHS 4; Fall Homecoming Attendant 4; Winter Homecoming Attendant 3.
PATE, BECKY: Science Club 2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; A Capella Choir 4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spirit Club 2,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Debate 2,3; Madrigals 4; Thespians 3,4; Thespians Sec./Tres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Wrestling Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 4.
PATEL, CHANDRA: Swain High School 1,2: Football Manager 1,2; Track 1,3; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1,2; Tennis 1; Science Club 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 4; French Club 1,2,3; Spirit Club 1,2; Debate 3; Stuco 1,2; NHS 1,4; Quill and Scroll 4.
PHINNEY, SEAN: Track 1.
PLAGGE, KRISTIN: Maize High School 1,2,3: Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; French Club 4; Spirit Club 4; Stuco Class Secretary 1,2,3; NHS 4.
POLLOCK, JEANA: K.A.Y. 4; French Club 2,4; Spirit Club 2; Drama 2; Girls Ensemble 1.
PRACHT, BO: Wrestling 1,4 (Lettered 1,4).
PRACHT, BOB
PROTHERO, MARC: Artesia High School 1,2: Football 4 (Lettered 4); Yearbook 3; French Club 2; Debate 4.
PRYOR, DAWN: Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; K.A.Y. Committe Chairman 4; French Club 2,3,4; Debate 3,4; NHS 3,4; NHS Vice President.
RAY, CHRIS: Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3.
RICHEY, RICHARD: Science Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Yell Leader 4.
RILEY, SHAWN: Baseball 1,2,4.
ROBERTS, KARLA: Yearbook 1; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Stuco Class President 1; Basketball 1,2 (Lettered 1,2); Track 1,2 (Lettered 1).
ROBINSON, ROBIN: K.A.Y. 2; Spirit Club 2.
ROELFS, MARK: Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Spirit Club 2,3.
ROLLMANN, ROGER: Football 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,2,3); Track 1,2 (Lettered ,2); Spirit Club 2; Madrigals 3.
SALBER, SHARON: Track 1; Volleyball Manager 1; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4.
SCHARTZ, TAMMY: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,4 (Lettered 1,2,4); Girls Basketball Manager 3.
SCHOENECKER, CHRISTY: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Forensics 2; Drama 1,2.
SCHROEDER, BRAD: Track 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,2,3); Science Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 4; French Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Stage Band 4; Band Secretary 3; Drum Major 3,4.
SHEEHY, JEANETTE: Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Track 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Volleyball 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); All League Volleyball 4; All League Basketball 3,4.
SHEA, MICHELE: Maize High School 1: Yearbook 3; K.A.Y. 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Track 1 (Lettered 1); Volleyball 1 (Lettered 1).
SHUPE, BILL
SIMPKINS, JAMIE: Science Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Drill Team 4; Spirit Club 2,4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.
SMITHHISLER, MIKE: Spirit Club 4.
STANKIEWICZ, ANDERS: Basketball 4; Spirit Club 4.
SUTER, JAMES: Track 1; Science Club 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.
TALLEY, MIKE: Football 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Basketball 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,3); Golf 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,2,3); K.A.Y. 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Stuco Class Vice President 1,2,3; Stuco President 4; Winter Homecoming Attendant 2; All League Football Offense and Defense 4.

TARRANT, PATRICIA: Band 1,2; French Club 2.
TAYLOR, CHUCK: Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,4).
TAYLOR, JEFF
THURMAN, GARY: Yearbook 4; K.A.Y. 4; Spirit Club 4.
THURMAN, KELLY: Football 1(Lettered 1); Wrestling 1,2,3,4 (Lettered 1,2,3,4); Track 1 (Lettered 1); Cross Country 4 (Lettered 4); Yearbook 3,4; Spirit Club 2; Drama 2,3.
TOMLIN, KAY: Science Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; NHS President 4; Band President 3,4; Yearbook Editor 1; Stage Band 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Girls Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Girls and Boys Track Manager 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Manager 1,2,3,4.
TRAVILLION, KRISTI: K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4.
TREAT, DEBRA: Yearbook 1; French Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3; Debate 4; Drama 2; Girls Varsity Cheerleader 2.
TRUITT, TOM: Track 1; Spanish Club 2.
TUXHORN, GREG: Track 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Cross Country 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Band 2,3; French Club 2,3,4.
VEACH, LLOYD: Derby High School 1,2,3: Track 2,3 (Lettered 2,3); Cross Country 3,4 (Lettered 3,4); Band 1,2,3,4.
WALLACE, JENNY: A Capella Choir 1,3,4; K.A.Y. 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Drama 2; Girls Ensemble 2; Thespians 3,4.
WALTON, COLLEEN: Band 1,2,3,4; A Capella Choir 1,2,4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Madrigals 4.
WARD, LYNETTE: Band 1,2,3,4.
WEBER, KONI: Yearbook 1,2,4; K.A.Y. 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club 2,3,4; Spirit Club Rep. 4; Stuco Rep. 1; Girls Rep 2,3; Stuco Class Vice President 4; Track 1 (Lettered 1); Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4.
WELLS, MARTIN
WHEAT, MIKE: Wrestling 1,2,3 (Lettered 1,2,3); Spanish Club 2; Spirit Club 4.
WIGAL, DAVID: Gwinn High School 1: Football 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Wrestling 1,3,4 (Lettered 1,3,4); Track 2,3,4 (Lettered 2,3,4); Golf 1 (Lettered 1); Science Club 3; K.A.Y. 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spirit Club 3,4; Spanish Club Secretary 4.
WILLIAMS, ALBERT: Football 1 (Lettered 1); Wrestling 1,2,4 (Lettered 1,2,4).
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